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Prohibition No Issue In Present Campaign, Says Governor Cox

Democratic Nominee Makes His First Public Declaration Regarding Prohibition to the Voters of Seattle.

CHARGE OF "WETNESS" DREW DECLARATION

Governor Says He Is Progressive and Knows When an Event Has Passed by and Become Part of Yesterday.

Seattle, Wash., September 11.—Governor Cox tonight made his first public declaration in regard to prohibition.

The governor, after an introduction in which his sponsor, George C. Cotterill, had denounced assertions that the candidate was a "wet," made the following declaration to a large audience:

"As a progressive in government I know when an event has passed by and become a part of yesterday. The reactionary rarely does. The friends of world peace and the friends of progress will win this election and attempts to divide them on any question not an issue will be unavailing."

The brief statement in tonight's speech of the governor, who has been charged frequently with being a "wet" candidate, was determined upon during conferences with Mr. Cotterill and others on his train today after a bombardment upon him in newspapers, telegrams and letters demanding a statement from him on the subject.

Way Paved for Declaration.

The way was paved for Governor Cox's declaration by Mr. Cotterill, who referred to an attack made on Governor Cox today by The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, a republican newspaper, which branded Governor Cox as a "wet," and demanded that the governor declare himself and not "dodge" the question. The paper printed an alleged letter of George F. Carroll, president of the New Jersey Liquor Dealers' association, dated July 22, stating that Governor Cox was pronounced "wet" and his nomination "a big victory for our interests." The Carroll letter also called for aid and funds from the liquor dealers in behalf of Governor Cox.

Mr. Cotterill, who is democratic candidate for senator, praised the record of Governor Cox on prohibition and other moral issues in Ohio, declaring that he procured in advance of national prohibition the saloon Sunday closing law. Besides charging that Senator Harding owned brewery stock, Mr. Cotterill said the republican candidate had voted thirty times on the wet side, on matters pertaining to prohibition, as against only two dry votes, and these after Ohio had adopted prohibition and re-elected Governor Cox to enforce it.

Mr. Cotterill said that the Seattle newspaper had in the past "thrown its influence in behalf of the liquor interests" and now made its attack upon the governor to further partisan ends. He added that, in view of Cox's record, he would support him with assurance that he would "enforce the law in the United States as he enforced it in Ohio."

No Reply by Cox.

Besides the Seattle newspaper's attack, The Herald, of Bellingham, where the governor made his first speech today, sent a telegram asking a statement from the candidate on prohibition, and whether he favored Article 10 of the league of nations covenant as presented by President Wilson, whether he approved the "blanket indorsement of President Wilson's administration in the San Francisco platform, and other questions. No reply was made by Mr. Cox.

Another demand for a statement on prohibition and Article 10 came from a woman prohibition leader of Tacoma.

The governor had been contemplating a statement for some time, and on his train today after conferences with Mr. Cotterill and other advisers, decided to make his statement tonight.

Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, prohibition leader, soon after Governor Cox's nomination, requested the candidate to state his position on prohibition and whether he would veto a bill to modify the Volstead law. No reply has been announced by the governor. Another request came during the governor's recent visit to Minneapolis, September 6, when a woman, introducing the candidate, said American women desired to know the candidate's views on am amending the Volstead law and other subjects, but no response was made by Governor Cox.

Starting at Bellingham early today, the governor made three speeches despite the handicap of severe hoarseness at Mount Vernon, Everett and Tacoma.

The league of nations, the "senatorial oligarchy," and further attacks on republican finances and leaders were the principal subjects of all his addresses. At Everett he spoke to a large outdoor crowd at the baseball park and to another ate this afternoon at Tacoma.

Cox's Throat Affected.

Because of the governor's throat affection the plans for another trip to Tacoma were changed.

Governor Cox left here at mid-

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DUPONT GUERRY DIES OF INJURIES

Prominent Citizen of Macon Run Over by Auto Truck—Succumbs Three Hours After Accident.

Macon, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—Judge Dupont Guerry, of the city court of Macon, former president of Wesleyan college, former district attorney for the southern district of Georgia, a former member of the legislature, one-time candidate for governor and a veteran of the confederate army, died this evening at 4 o'clock at his home in Vineville, as the result of injuries sustained when he was run over by a heavy motor truck shortly after noon today in front of his residence.

At the time of the accident Judge Guerry had just left his home to return to his office at the courthouse. He ran out to catch a street car and a motor truck of the Kennet Ice and Coal Co., which was going in the same direction as the street car, knocked him down, the wheels passing over his chest. He was rushed to the hospital, but did not regain consciousness.

The auto truck was being driven by Henry J. Goodin, an ex-service man, who had been gassed in France. It was to have been Goodin's last day in the employ of the company, as he was to leave for the government hospital to take treatment. Goodin claims he did not see Judge Guerry until he stepped out from in front of the car, too late to stop the truck. Goodin was placed under arrest. His home is in Jones county, but he has been stopping with relatives at 925 Ash street. He is a nephew of Patrolman Rachelman. An inquest will be held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Judge Guerry was 72 years of age. He was born in Americus, enlisted in the confederate army and at the close of the war began the practice of law at Georgetown, in Colquitt county. Later he formed a partnership with his father, Hon. W. B. Guerry, and practiced law in Sumter county. In 1876 he married Miss Fannie Davenport, of Americus, from which union four children survive. They are Mrs. W. O. Kinney, of Macon; Mrs. George Snowden, of New York; Captain Davenport Guerry, of Macon, and Dupont Guerry, of Greenville, S. C.

From 1880 to 1881 Judge Guerry was a member of the state senate from the Thirteenth district. In 1886 he was appointed United States district attorney for the southern district of Georgia, and it was then that he came to Macon to reside. After four years he again took up the practice of law was a partner of Joe Hill Hall, the partnership continuing for twenty years. In 1902 Judge Guerry became a candidate for governor of Georgia, but was defeated by the late J. M. Terrell. He was elected president of the Westleyan college in 1903 and held that position six years. He was appointed judge of the city court of Macon in 1916 by Governor Nat E. Harris, succeeding the late Robert Hodges. Arrangements for the funeral had not been made tonight.

Tired of Riches, She Seeks Relief As Farm Hand

Louisa Fletcher Found in Male Attire—Girl Says She Was Tired of Discipline and Wealth.

Gloucester, Mass., September 11.—Mrs. Stoughton A. Fletcher, of Indianapolis, tonight took her 17-year-old daughter, Louisa, from the detention room at the Gloucester police station back to the family summer cottage at East Gloucester, from which the girl fled Thursday because she was tired of being a "poor little rich girk"

Miss Fletcher was found this morning dressed in male attire, working on a farm near Ipsworth When brought to this city, she told the police she fled from home because she felt that she had been subjected to too much discipline and was tired of being a "poor little rich girl."

She said she decided to make her own way in the world. She cut her hair short, put on overalls and rowed in a dory to a fishing vessel outside Gloucester harbor and asked the captain if he wanted an extra hand. The captain told her she was too young.

After that, Miss Fletcher told the police, she rowed across Annisquam Bay and landed on the Essex shore. This morning a farmer near Ipsworth engaged her as a laborer. Sshe began work at once, but her appearance caused her employer to notify the police that he believed his hired man was a girl in disguise.

City Marshal Daniel M. Casey said that when he reached the farm he found the girl raking a driveway. She attempted flight and when the officer seized her she tried to break away. Eventually she calmed down, the marshal said, and, remarking that she guessed her little party was spoiled for a while, took a packet of cigarettes from her overalls pocket and asked for a match. On the ride back to Gloucester, she replied flippantly to requests for information regarding her absence, which began Thursday afternoon.

Her mother, who left Indianapolis when she heard of her daughter's disappearance, arrived in Gloucester tonight with the girl's uncle, W. J. Holliday. Mrs. Fletcher had left the summer home about a week ago, placing the girl in charge of a governess.

BELLS TO SUMMON SCHOOL CHILDREN TO WORK MONDAY

More Than 30,000 Youngsters Have Enjoyed Last Day of Vacation Period and Must Return to Books.

CONGESTION IS GREAT AT MANY BUILDINGS

Double Sessions Will Be Necessary in Some Cases. Thirty-Five New Teachers Added to System.

There will be a great getting up and getting to school of Atlanta school children Monday morning. Today marks the end of summer vacation for more than 30,000 pupils of the public schools and these, augmented in number by a few hundred youngsters just turned 6 years of age, will troop back to their studies at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The schools will open with a full corps of teachers and with virtually every arrangement possible made to accommodate the thousands enrolled for the session. Additions to the Commercial High, Tech High and a number of the grammar schools have been erected, but the building of extra class rooms has not begun to meet the growth in the enrollment, and double sessions in at least ten grades will be necessary.

Opening Day Attendance.

Superintendent of Schools W. F. Dykes estimates that there will be an opening-day attendance of 29,500 pupils and that this number will increase to 31,000 as the term advances. His estimate of the enrollment, which records of the principals is expected to show at the close of Monday, is as follows:

High school students, 3,700; night school pupils, 500; white grammar school pupils, 18,300; negro pupils, 7,000. The opening attendance last year was 28,500.

In the enlargement and improvement of the system it has been found necessary to add thirty-five new teachers, and as against 772 teachers last year the children will receive instruction from a staff of 807 this term. Five new instructors have been added in the high schools, nineteen in the white grammar schools and eleven in the negro schools.

To relieve the congestion, which has been growing more acute term by term, two additional rooms have been built at Stewart Avenue school, heating apparatus has been installed in the auditorium at Tenth Street school and the four open-air rooms have been inclosed and heated; three rooms have been added at Faith Street; another story has been built at Tech High and two more at Commercial High. The Milton Avenue school, which was destroyed by fire early in the year, ready for occupancy. The pupils of this school have been instructed to assemble on the grounds Monday morning, organization will be effected and book lists given out. The opening of the school will be deferred until the class rooms are is being rebuilt and will soon be completed.

Congested Conditions.

According to Superintendent Dykes, the schools in which the most crowded condition exists are Grant Park, Tenth Street, Lucile Avenue and English Avenue. There will be about ten classes more than can be accommodated in the various schools.

Where auditoriums are available they will be used for class rooms in preference to holding afternoon sessions. "Portable desks and blackbaords will be needed for use in the auditoriums, but as the board of education is now about $60,000 behind in its finances for the year because of extra unforeseen building expenses," said Mr. Dykes, "it is doubtful if any funds can be obatined for fitting up the auditoriums for class rooms purposes."

Double sessions will be necessary at Lucile Avenue, Fair Street, Grant Park, Home Park, Highland Avenue and Moreland Avenue schools. Teachers who do the regular morning work will also teach in the afternoon sessions and will be paid an increase of 25 per cent of their salary.

By reason of the congestion, greater in some districts than in others, 1,608 children have been transferred from their own section to schools more distant. "During the first week of school," stated Mr. Dykes, "the principals have authority to make such transfers to neighboring schools as may seem advisable and necessary. All will be treated alike. Distance is to be largely the determining factor in case of transfers.

Must Claim Seats.

He said that children who fail to claim the seats assigned to them on opening day will lose them unless they are sick. In that case the principals must be notified.

The Central Night school will begin its session Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Commercial High school with Professor Carroll Summers in charge. Fourteen years is the minimum age limit for pupils. The course offered will cover the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of grammar schools and a one-year commercial course, including stenography, bookkeeping, English and arithmetic. A class for foreigners will also be conducted.

At the Tech High school night classes will be conducted under the Smith-Hughes law in vocational subjects, such as printing, automechanics, drawing, science and shop work. Some phases of this work is extended to the negro schools and includes sewing and cooking. Professor T. W. Clift, of

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Gray Death Pallor Appearing on Face Of Starving Mayor

Terence MacSwiney in Such State of Collapse His Death Is Expected at Any Hour.

MIND IS BECLOUDED AS END APPROACHES

Reported That British Officials Will Withhold News of Death Until Body Is Safely Away From the Prison.

London, September 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The condition of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who has been on a hunger strike in Brixton prison for a month, this afternoon reported the gravest stage yet recorded, according to the bulletin of the Irish Self-Determination league, reporting on his case. "He appeared to have completely collapsed and for the first time his mind seemed to be getting dull, although his body has been virtually dead for several days," one of the league officials remarked.

A bulletin this afternoon said that at 1 p. m. Mayor MacSwiney was "very prostrate."

"He appears to have completely collapsed," the bulletin stated. "His mind is getting dull, but he is still conscious."

Despite the fact that this is the thirtieth day of his hunger strike, the mayor's mind heretofore has been remarkably clear, although at numerous times he has sunk so low physically that he could not speak. It was said the mayor's collapse, however, did not necessarily mean that he might be expected to die immediately. The members of the family had not been summoned by the prison authorities as it is understood would be the case if it were believed he had reached his last hours.

Gray Color of Death.

Some of Mayor MacSwiney's relatives are remaining with him most of the time.

This morning his sister, Annie, visited him, this afternoon his wife came, and his other sister, Mary, was expected later in the day. His brother, Sean, has been spending each night with the mayor.

On leaving the prison this afternoon, Annie MacSwiney said her brother was very much weaker.

"He has reached his worst point," she declared. "Today for the first time he was so weak I could not read to him and when I asked him a question he had to think a while before he could answer. His face has assumed the gray color of death."

Lord Mayor MacSwiney's wife, when she left the prison late this afternoon, said the prison doctor had told her she might expect to be called to her husband's bedside at any moment, as the end was very near. Mrs. MacSwiney said her husband was delirious by spells, but occasionally recognized her. Otherwise, his mind did not appear to be working.

It was reported today that should the end come for the lord mayor, the prison officials planned to withhold the announcement of his death until the body was safely away from the prison, in order to avoid any possible demonstration.

May Die at Any Hour.

"The lord mayor of Cork is in a very exhausted condition. He is still suffering severely in his head and his body. He is still conscious."

This is the bulletin which was issued at 10 o'clock tonight and the general impression from official and unofficial reports is that MacSwiney's death is expected at any hour. The officials apparently take this view, because the police guard about the prison was doubled tonight.

While a fortnight ago crowds of Irish people hung about the prison all day, the numbers have gradually dwindled and tonight no more than a dozen persons congregated outside of reporters.

Masses will be said in many Irish churches tomorrow if Mayor MacSwiney is alive. Thus far there have been no masses for him in the English Catholic churches.

Mrs. MacSwiney received numerous telegrams today. Among them was one reading: "Cork men in

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Captain Wright, Government Agent In Atlanta, Dies

Funeral services for Capt. James M. Wright, 70 years of age, United States secret service agent in Atlanta for the last twenty-three years, who died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 197 Gordon street, will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the residence.

Dr. S. R. Belk and Dr. J. F. Purser will officiate. Burial will be in the family burying ground in DeKalb county.

Captain Wright spent practically all of his life as a resident of this state. He had always had his headquarters here, but his duty called him all over the country. He was born in Henry county.

Surviving him are his wife, two sons, Jeff and W. A. Wright; one stepson, Major Joe Eby, and one daughter, Mrs. J. T. Sturgeon.

MURDER CHARGED TO J. L. KELLOY

Prisoner Denies Guilt, Claiming That His Father-in-Law Was the Slayer of Roy Trexler.

J. L. Kelloy, wanted by the police in connection with the murder of Roy Trexler, local taxi driver, who was killed near a lonely road along the Dixie highway, about five miles this side of Griffn, Friday, was captured yesterday afternoon at Macon, Ga., through the efforts of taxi drivers who worked with Trexler for the Hudson Taxi company, of Atlanta.

He was arrested on Cherry street and lodged in the police barracks until he was taken back to Griffin late tonight by Sheriff G. C. Patrick, of Spalding county.

Kelloy denied having killed Trexler, claiming his father-in-law fired the fatal shot.

Blames Father-in-Law.

"I was in the car with Trexler at the time of the killing," said Kelloy in giving his version of the killing. "My father-in-law drove up beside the carriage where we were and shot Trexler before I could interfere.

"Trexler broke up my home and I had told my father-in-law that if he did not kill Trexler I was going to kill my wife, as I was tired of having another man running around with her. He promised to do it to save his daughter's life. I am a full-blooded Frenchman, being raised in France, though I was born in New York."

Kelloy said his father-in-law's name is Tate, but that he did not know his initials. He refused to discuss the affair further.

Sheriff Patrick said he was certain he had the right man.

The inside story of the crime, and and all the details concerning Trex-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Bible Passages Selected for Use In City Schools

Attendance of Children Not Compulsory—List of Verses Selected by Committee Named by Education Board.

Beginning Monday morning and every morning thereafter the Bible will be read in the Atlanta public schools through a period of ten minutes from 8:30, the opening hour, until 8:40 o'clock, from a list of chapters and verses selected by a committee composed of Superintendent W. F. Dykes and Commissioners W. H. Terrell and Paul Fleming.

Passages covering the first two weeks of the term had been chosen by the committee Saturday, and a list of other passages will be made public later. In their choice of scriptural reading for the pupils the grammar grades were divided into two groups, the first composed of the first, second, third and fourth grades, and the second including the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The high schools compose a third group.

In the grammar schools the same passage will be read to all similar grades throughout the city, and at the same time simultaneous reading of the verses chosen for the high schools will take place.

Will Offer No Comment.

Under a resolution passed by the board of education the principal or teacher will simply read aloud the portion of scripture designated and will offer no comment on it in any way. Under the same resolution all of the passages will be taken from the American revised version of the Bible.

Attendance during the period of Bible reading is not compulsory and any parents who may entertain objections and may not wish their children to be present are authorized by the board to permit them to arrive at school at 8:40 o'clock and they will not be counted as tardy.

The board of education instituted Bible reading in the public schools after the voters of the city in the recent municipal primary expressed themselves at the ballot box as overwhelmingly in favor of it.

Scripture reading for the first two weeks of the term will be as follows:

Grammar Schools.

First, Second, Third and Fourth Grades.

Monday—Genesis 1:1-20.
Tuesday—Genesis 1:21-30.
Wednesday—Genesic 2:1:25.
Thursday—Psalms 1.
Friday—Psalms 8.

Second Week.

Monday—Proverbs 4:1-14.
Tuesday—Psalms 98.
Wednesday—Psalms 96.
Thursday—Matthew 5:1-12.
Friday—Psalms 23.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth

Monday—Genesis 1:1-20.
Tuesday—Genesis 1:21-31.
Wednesday—Genesis 2:1-25.
Thursday—Matthew 5:1-12.
Friday—Psalms 96.

Second Week.

Monday—Proverbs 4:1-27.
Tuesday—Proverbs 3:1-18.
Wednesday—Proverbs 3:19-35.
Thursday—Psalms 98.
Friday—First Corinthians 13.

High Schools.

Monday—Romans 12.
Tuesday—Ecclesiastes 12.
Wednesday—Proverbs 12.
Thursday—Psalms 19.
Friday—John 3:9-21.

Second Week.

Monday—Proverbs 8.
Tuesday—Psalms 34.
Wednesday—Matthew 5:1-22.
Thursday—Exodus 20:1-17.
Friday—First Corinthians 13.

HARDING TO QUIT HIS FRONT PORCH AND TAKE STUMP

G. O. P. Leaders Are Planning to Send Candidate Through West and to Pacific Coast.

HARDING ATTACKS REGIME OF WILSON

Addressing Business Men, Senator Denounces the Alleged Meddling of Administration — League Also Discussed.

Marion, Ohio, September 11.—Tentative plans for speaking trips by Senator Harding to both coasts have reached the stage, it became known here today, where an itinerary, of cities is under discussion. As these plans now shape up they would carry the senator into many states and would keep him away from Marion most of the time from late September to election day.

Headquarters officials said a definite decision probably would not be reached for several days, but it was indicated that both the nominee and his managers were inclining toward the coast-to-coast proposal. The senator himself has taken the position that should he go into the west at all he must visit every western state in which there is a senatorial contest, and it is understood that his wish in that regard is to prevail.

The tentative list of cities to be visited is understood to include New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee or Madison, Omaha, St. Louis, Sioux Falls or Pierre, Bismarck or Fargo, Butte, Boise City, Salt Lake City, Denver, Reno, Tucson, Oklahoma City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Spokane. The western swing would come first, beginning probably about September 27 and the visit to eastern cities would follow late in October.

Wilson Regime Attacked.

An end of what he termed "government meddling and bungling" in the financial world and a return to an era of "sober business" was promised by Senator Harding today in an address to several delegations of business men from Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Charging the democratic administration with prodigal waste in the conduct of its fiscal affairs and dictatorial intrusion in its relations with private enterprise, the republican nominee declared it was his purpose to wipe out many war-time government restrictions and to re-establish co-operation between government and business.

In reorganization of the government's own financial system, he said, he would seek the advice of the nation's ablest administrators.

Revision of taxation and of the tariff, curtailment of profiteering, establishment of a federal budget system, reorganization of the postal service and promotion of a merchant marine were among the remedies he named specifically. He declared a "conspiracy of perfect accord" between the administration and the democratic nominee was seeking to perpetuate the war powers exercised by the executive over private business.

The senator also touched on the league issue, declaring a discrepancy between the English and French texts of the covenant would have led to complications which in the practical working of the league would have meant entire abandonment of the Monroe doctrine.

The visiting crowds of business men who came from Chicago, Detroit, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Hammond and a number of other cities, cheered the nominee repeatedly as he hit at the business conduct of the Wilson administration and pronounced his own program of reform. Several hundred made the pilgrimmage by special train and automobile, and the total number who heard the senator's two speeches marked the high peak of front porch crowds during any single day.

To End "Meddling."

In his address Senator Harding declared that his own policy would put an end to "ineffective meddling" by the government, wipe out many war-time restraints, seek readjustments of tariff levies and taxation and establish a new co-operation between government and private enterprise. Having restored a condition of "sober business" again, he added, "he would summon the aid of the ablest administrators of the country to put the government on an efficient basis.

Assailing a "conspiracy of perfect accord" between the administration and the democratic presidential nominee to perpetuate war powers of the executive, Senator Harding declared the government had been "so twisted out of shape" that reorganization in many of its departments was necessary before it could again function properly.

Discussing the Monroe doctrine, the republican nominee asserted that the English and French texts of the league covenant apparently were in direct contradiction, the former bearing the intimation that the doctrine was not to be overridden by any provision of the covenant, while the French phraseology clearly would make the doctrine subordinate to the covenant. In any case of dispute, he added, the league council undoubtedly would decide the French text was the official one.

Urged to Call Cox In "Slush" Inquiry, Probers Decline

SUSPECT JAILED IN BOND ROBBERY

Mystery Still Surrounds Manner in Which Bonds and Currency Were Removed From the Train.

Toccoa, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—A suspect has been arrested in the case of the robbery of bonds and currency from the United States mails somewhere between Atlanta and Cornelia Thursday morning, but mystery still surrounds the manner in which the bonds and money were removed from the train and the certain identity of the robbers.

The mail recovered, say the authorities, from its appearance, seems to have been taken from the Atlanta to New York express, No. 36, and also it appears that it was taken from a registered mail pouch, locked in Atlanta and not supposed to be re-opened until the train had reached Greenville, S. C.

The suspect arrested was taken into custody Friday morning and he gives the name of Charles Ray, alias Rupert Reems. His appearance in town early in the morning aroused suspicion, and when he was asked why he was up and about at such an early hour he replied that he spent the night in the country at the home of a "Mr. Carter." There being no such person known in the neighborhood, suspicion was increased and he was put under arrest.

He then admitted his misstatement and said that he spent the night in the peach orchard where the second pouch of mail was found. He substantiated this evidence by taking officers and others to the place where he had slept on straw the night before. He is being held, awaiting further investigation.

BABY TUMBLES FOUR STORIES, BUT IS UNHURT

New York, September 11.—Charles Darwin, who said the struggle for existence results in the survival of the fittest, forgot one essential element—luck.

Proof of this oversight was supplied today by an infant member of New York's East Side tenement dwellers. When Mrs. Joseph Veechio, the baby's mother, saw him fall from a fourth story fire escape last night, she ran out, panic-stricken, expecting to see him crushed to death.

Instead, however, she found her baby happily gurgling in a cushioned baby carraige into which he had landed, unharmed.

Craving of Girl For Good Clothes Leads to Forgery

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Arrested by Decative Vic Young and Is Placed in Fulton County Tower.

"I simply had my head set on wearing good clothes, and the temptation was too great for me. I couldn't resist it," said a pretty 21-year-old girl, who gave her real name as Elizabeth Hughes, of Montgomery, and who is now lodged in the Fulton county tower in default of $500 bond, charged with forgery.

She was arrested Saturday afternoon by City Detective Vic Young, a special officer of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association. A dragnet had been set for her since August 21, on which her first offense is charged. Since that time she has been successfully operating under aliases and had succeeded in obtaining clothes on forged checks whose total amounts aggregated more than $300. About two weeks ago all officials of leading department stores were cautioned to examine all strangers' checks before accepting them, and to compare them with the signature that appeared upon the forged ones.

Saturday afternoon Detective Young was advised by the manager of a Whitehall street department store that a young woman who was then at the store, had purchased a bill of goods and in payment had tendered a check with a signature much resembling the writing on the forged ones. The detective hastened to the store, where he questioned the young woman. Realizing her position she readily acknowledged her guilt.

It had been her custom when giving a check, and, being asked her address, to give some number on Luckie or Washington streets that did not exist. At the time of her arrest she is said to have given her address as one of the leading hotels.

During her operations she had used the names of Mary E. Williams, Elizabeth Allen, Mrs. L. L. Calloway, Mable Young, Mable Lamb, Mary E. White, and others. Among the fifteen or twenty checks passed by her none exceeded $35. She stated that she was married and that her husband lived in Montgomery. She will be arraigned in Judge Hathcock's court Tuesday.

Senate Committee Considers the Appearance of Moore, as Cox's Personal Representative, Sufficient.

DEMOCRATS ACCUSED OF ASSESSING GIRLS

Alleged That Government Girl Clerks Have Been Asked for Campaign Cash—Committee to Resume Hearings in New York or Washington.

Chicago, September 11.—The senate committee investigating campaign expenditures today wound up a two weeks' inquiry into charges by Governor Cox that the republican party is seeking a $15,000,000 fund. The sessions here also developed testimony bearing upon the charge that the democratic party solicited campaign contributions from federal office holders and accepted unlimited amounts from other contributors.

The committee will meet again on September 22 either in Washington or New York, Chairman Kenyon being empowered to choose the city. Senator Kenyon said if Washington was selected the witnesses who were to have been heard at Pittsburg would be called to the capital. The committee had planned a meeting in Pittsburg to investigate reports that Pennsylvania liquor interests were helping finance the democratic campaign.

No Summons for Cox.

Refusal to summon Governor Cox as a witness was announced today by Senator Kenyon, chairman. He gave out a telegram received from Frank A. Munsey, eastern publisher, demanding that the democratic presidential nominee be subpoenaed.

Senator Kenyon's reply was to the effect that Edmund H. Moore had appeared before the committee as a personal representative of the Ohio executive and the committee considered that sufficient.

Senator Kenyon said the telegram from Mr. Munsey was typical of hundreds received by the committee.

Today's hearing was conducted by Chairman Kenyon, republican, and Senators Reed and Pomerene, democrats; Senators Spencer and Edge, republicans, were absent, having left Chicago last night after issuing a statement dariding the Cox charges.

Republican plans for a seven day drive for funds in Chicago and testimony that the democrats had assessed girl employes of the internal revenue office at Aberdeen, S. D., $40 each to help finance the democratic campaign were the topics of today's inquiries.

3,000 Workers in Drive.

Frederick Courtenay Barber, of New York, a professional money raiser in charge of the Chicago republican drive, told the committee he had prepared a card index of about 25,000 prospective contributors, including a preferred list of about 700, or 800, each of whom was believed able to give $1,000. Upwards of 3,000 workers are engaged in the one week's drive he had, with $500,000, as the goal.

Testimony by Caleb Enix, a local newspaper man, that the republican national committee had sent out publicity matter giving the Chicago quota as $700,000, led Mr. Barber to say he had heard ithers make the

The Weather

GENERALLY FAIR

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia, generally fair Sunday and Monday, moderately warm.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	87
Lowest temperature	73
Mean temperature	80
Normal temperature	73
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in.	.00
Excess since first of month, in.	.89
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	13.85

	7 a. m.	Noon	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	75	84	81
Wet bulb	71	74	75
Relative humidity	80	63	76

STATIONS and state of WEATHER.	Temperature. 7 p.m.	High.	Rain, 24 hrs. Inches.
ATLANTA, clr.	81	87	.00
Bham, clear	82	92	.00
Boston, clear	64	70	.00
Buffalo, clear	72	74	.08
Charleston, cy.	82	88	.00
Chicago, cldy.	84	88	.00
Denver, clear	76	80	.00
Des Moines, clr.	72	88	.00
Galveston, clr.	84	88	.00
Hatteras, clear	76	82	.00
Havre, clear	72	76	.00
Jsonville, clear	82	94	.00
Kan. City, clear	82	94	.00
Memphis, clear	84	88	.00
Miami, clear	82	88	.00
Mobile, clear	82	90	.00
Mgomery, clear	88	94	.00
N. Orleans, p. c.	86	92	.00
New York, clear	68	76	.00
N. Platte, clear	74	84	.00
Oklahoma, clear	82	88	.00
Phoenix, clear	92	96	.00
Pittsburg, cldy.	74	80	.00
Raleigh, clear	78	86	.00
S. Fcisco, clear	56	64	.00
St. Louis, p. cy.	78	82	.00
S. L. City, clear	72	72	.00
Shreveport, rain	88	94	.00
Tampa, cldy.	80	90	.00
Toledo, clear	76	82	.00
Vicksburg, clr.	84	90	.00
W'ton, clear	74	82	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

same statements, but he "let them rave." His goal, he emphasized, was $500,000.

"Did you ever discuss the amount with Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican national committee?" asked Senator Reed.

"Yes, sir; that is, there was not an awful lot of discussion about it. Mr. Upham would say something and I would listen, and not contradict him, all the time with my own plan in mind. Mr. Upham, in some talks with me, mentioned $700,000, but I could not be sure whether he mentioned it for all of Illinois or only for Cook county."

Democrats Assess Girl Clerks.

Miss Eunice Coyne, a newspaper reporter in Aberdeen, S. D., and Miss Jesse Burchard, of Minneapolis, a clerk in the Aberdeen internal revenue collector's office, told of the democratic effort to raise money from girl clerks. Miss Burchard said she had willingly donated $40 from her salary of $120 a month, after receiving a letter from a democratic campaign fund-raiser requesting her to call at his hotel and 'arrange this matter." About a dozen of the girl clerks went to the hotel, she testified, and subscribed $40 each at that time.

A copy of a letter said to have been received by the girls was presented by Miss Coyne.

The letter said:

"The democratic national committee is raising in this state a fund for campaign expenses, and those who are partaking in the benefits of office are asked to assist. You are cordially requested to arrange this matter by calling at the Sherman hotel, room 213, during the next three days."

Miss Coyne said some of the letters were delayed because they bore insufficient postage, and that the girls had to pay 1 cent on them when they were delivered.

"They had even to pay postage in getting dues from the democrats, did they?" Senator Kenyon commented.

Called "Blackjacking."

Miss Coyne said she understood the girls who were asked to contribute were all dependent upon their $120 a month salaries; that most of them were living away from home and, because rent and living costs were high in Aberdeen, she did not believe they could afford it."

A newspaper story written by Miss Coyne, referred to the money raising among the girls as "blackjacking," and Senator Reed requested an explanation of the term. Miss Coyne said it was a newspaper word synonymous with blackmail.

"You would have used a stronger word if you had thought of it," Senator Kenyon commented. "If there is any word too strong to be used for this episode, I do not think the English language contains it."

Miss Jessie Burchard did not agree with Miss Coyne's conclusion that the girls were unwilling contributors and denied that they were afraid of losing their jobs if they did not contribute.

"You think then," Senator Kenyon asked, "that the girls all contributed out of their enthusiasm for the democratic cause?"

"I do."

Girls Gave $40 Each.

"So there was just a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm."

"Evidently."

The girls talked it over and decided to give $40 each, Miss Burchard said.

"Did Mr. Waterbury fix that as the amount?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"He mentioned it," replied Miss Burchard.

"Is that the way you all happened to give $40?"

"I suppose," the witness answered, "it was because one girl gave $40 first."

Senator Kenyon characterized the solicitation of funds from girl employees of the government as "worse in its infamy" than the raising of thousands of dollars from men outside of government circles.

"I agree with you, senator," Senator Reed said, "that to levy in any way a political assessment upon a girl working for the government is absolutely inexcusable."

EDGE IS ATTACKED BY CHAIRMAN WHITE

New York, September 11.—Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, has "abandoned the thin pretense of being a judge of evidence and has become an advocate," declared George White, chairman of the democratic committee, here today, in commenting on Senator Edge's attitude as a member of the senate committee investigating campaign funds.

"It is not surprising that in this role he has so readily cleared his party of the charge of a huge campaign fund," his statement continued. "This is not only in line with the attitude of many of Mr. Edge's party in the senate constituting the oligarchy of which Governor Cox has spoken, but it is typical also of the party which whitewashed a senator from Michigan whose vote was necessary to control the senate.

"I think the people have fully made up their minds about the merits of the slush fund charges and proof. Even Mr. Hayes, at Philadelphia, yesterday took off the mask of the 'thousand dollar contributions' and on the insulting premise that the democratic party proposes to surrender the independence of the United States, he paved the way for the great contributions from men and groups of men who know what they want and how to get it from a republican administration.

"Governor Cox has every reason to congratulate himself and the American people upon the successful outcome of hearings at Chicago, the precipitate retreat of Senator Edge being not the least conclusive evidence of this success.

"With this established as a basis of the republican campaign, we shall go ahead presenting our great issues on the league of nations and progressive administration of taxation and other pressing democratic problems.

"It is true that we are as poor as the republicans are rich. But honest poverty is a more creditable state before the American people than the heavy obligation of a rich campaign fund."



You Will Find

All the Latest

Dance Hits

And a Complete Selection of

Victrolas and Records

At

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"Victrola Service Unexcelled"

72 N. BROAD ST.

WEST PEACHTREE PROPERTY BRINGS $600 A FRONT FOOT

W. L. and John O. DuPree announce the sale of No. 138 West Peachtree street for Dr. W. P. Glover to Joseph Messina, of Florida. Size of lot 33 by 80 feet to an alley, price paid $20,000.00 or approximately $600 per front foot. Mr. Messina bought the property as an investment to improve same with a mercantile building within the next year.

HELD UNDER $5,000 BOND FOR PASSING FORGED CHECKS

George Swayne, alias Jack Allen, who is accused of passing forged checks, was held under $5,000 bond, following the hearing in the case before Judge T. O. Hathcock, in the municipal court Saturday morning.

When arrested Swayne had in his possession a list of checks said to be forged on the Armstrong-Cork company, of 212 Fifth avenue, New York city, which amounted to $2,100.

He was arrested at the instance of a Whitehall street concern who reported to the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association that a suspicious check had been presented to it.

Thwarted in Effort To End Life, Young Wife Thanks Officers

The alleged efforts of Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, 22 years old, of Hayden street, to take her own life by swallowing a large quantity of bichloride of mercury about 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning, were thwarted by the quick work of Dr. Davenport, physician at the Grady hospital, where the young woman was rushed by Patrolman J. W. Taylor.

Mrs. Foster is the wife of J. B. Foster, and said her action was the result of domestic troubles.

She expressed her gratitude to the doctor and the officer in saving her life.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL NOT READY FOR USE

Changes now being made at the Commercial High school will not permit the using of the auditorium on Monday morning. All pupils are requested to meet at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Baptist church, Garnet and Forsyth streets, for the purpose of organization.

SOLDIERS BATTLE WITH SOCIALISTS IN CITY OF TRIESTE

Italian Troops and Naval Forces Put Down Attempt at Revolution, After a Bloody Struggle.

STREETS BARRICADED BY THE SOCIALISTS

Artillery, Rifles, Machine Guns and Bombs Used in the Fighting—Many Killed and Wounded.

Trieste, September 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—A socialist revolt in which barricades were erected in the streets and artillery, rifles, machine guns and bombs were freely employed in a struggle between the rioters and the military, tary, broke out here. Italian shr broke out here. Italian troops and naval forces, however, had succeeded by 8 o'clock at night in completely restoring order. At that hour the troops were patrolling the streets, and a destroyer anchored in the harbor commanded the public square.

The fighting was sharp while it lasted. The socialists, who were well armed and amply supplied with ammunition, challenged the troops to advance upon their barricades. Both sides then opened fire and sharp volleys were exchanged. Several of the soldiers were wounded by bullets from the rifles of the entrenched socialists, while numerous casualties occurred in the socialistic ranks.

As evening approached the military drew artillery into position and prepared for a concerted attack. Before this was delivered, however, Civil Governor Mosconi sent an ultimatum to the socialist leaders, ordering them to withdraw from the streets.

The leaders of the revolt ultimately decided to bow before the governor's threat of more drastic measures, and the rioters tore down their entrenchments, indicating they had abandoned the fight, and fell back from the streets. The caribineers and the royal guards, who had been stationed in the vicinity of the hill in the heart of the populous section which the socialists had held, thereupon were withdrawn from their barracks through the streets, the men shouting cries of "victory!" from their camions.

The destroyer which played a part in the action to put down the revolt arrived in the harbor during the afternoon and anchored immediately facing the public square.

Civil Governor Mosconi issued an order this evening prohibiting movement in the streets after 10 p. m., and also forbidding anyone looking out of windows in the San Giacomo district, where sniping has been frequent. The socialist wounded had been taken to an improvised hospital in the church of San Giacamo, where they were left to await the arrival of nurses and medical supplies.

2,000 Dogs Have Been Impounded In Eight Weeks

Jack Holbrook is worried!

If he was merely leading a dog's life, Jack argues he would have no excuse to be worried, but since he is involved in the 'careers of some ten thousand canines residing within Atlanta, he declares the world is all wrong and life is only one trouble after another.

The source of Mr. Holbrook's worries may be found in the fact he is in charge of the issuance of dog licenses in the city clerk's office, and due to the slowness of proud owners of dogs in this city to purchase the required tags, the period has been extended.

When the state board of health discovered that 140 of the 200 stray dogs Jack turned over last week were infected with hydrophobia, the city official decided enough was too much in this case and as a result the dog wagons have been runnig day and night, filling the city pound with all dogs caught without tags.

Since the law has no favorites elite canines down to the lowest cur that walks the streets are being imprisoned and later killed when the time limit for their redemption by owners has expired.

And, here is where Jack's trouble really begins, for when irate citizens find their beloved poodles, English bull dogs, grey hounds and numerous others are in the toils of the law they immediately pay Mr. Holbrook an official visit.

With his ready smile, the official greets them, advises them over two thousand stray dogs have been impounded during the past eight weeks, that since there is an epidemic of hydrophobia in the city the lives of citizens must be protected and all dogs without tags will be landed in prison as fast as the catchers can work.

Whereupon the irate owners usually calm down, so Jack says, and with his countenance still beaming a smile, he advises them the impounding fee is only $1.00 and regular license $2.00. So they step aside for others to have their canines released.

As a result Mr. Holbrook continues to live a worried life, but he says that at the rate the catchers are working now his troubles will soon be over and he can have his laugh on the other fellows in the clerk's office.

STRUCK BY TRUCK LAST WEDNESDAY, REYNOLDS IS DEAD

Jack Reynolds, 39 years old, of 72 Garden street, died at his home Saturday morning as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Wednesday. As reported, Mr. Reynolds was standing behind his own car, which was parked in front of 55 West North avenue, when a truck alleged to have been driven by Fred Hargrow, a negro, ran into him and pinned him between the truck and his automobile.

He was rushed to the Grady hospital, but there it was not thought that his injuries were serious and he was removed to his home. It is said that internal injuries developed seriously, which later proved fatal.

The negro is being held without bond at the police station, charged with reckless driving. Mr. Reynolds is survived by a wife and one small daughter. The body is at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, awaiting funeral arrangements.

SUNDAY WILL BE VERY FINE DAY FOR MOTORISTS

Those who are fortunate enough to own automobiles will find Sunday very favorable for motoring. This prediction is made after careful study of the weather situation announced by C. F. von Herrmann. The same prediction stands for the chap who spends Sunday sitting on the porch reading the comic papers and trying to study out just how many home runs "Babe" Ruth could make if the pitchers didn't walk him.

It's going to be fair if von Herrmann's forecast is the real thing. Everything points to an ideal day. It will be moderately warm, according to the advance dope.

Fair, hot weather prevails throughout the cotton belt. Temperatures are high even as far north as Chicago. In closing his report von Herrmann says that there is a disturbance over North Dakota which is slowly moving eastward across the lakes and which, when it arrives, will cause continued warm weather for some time in Georgia.

BETH ISRAEL TO HOLD NEW YEAR'S SERVICES

Jewish New Year services will be held at Congregation Beth Israel, beginning Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. On Monday morning, services will be held at 9 o'clock, at which time Rabbi Isidor Reichert will deliver the following sermon: "Life and Its Duties." On Monday evening, at 6 o'clock, special services will again be held and conclusion of the New Year will be held Tuesday morning, hen Rabbi Reichert will preach on "Go Out and Stand Upon the Mountain."

MRS. LULA M'KINNON DIES IN EAST POINT

Mrs. Lula Glover McKinnon, wife of H. A. McKinnon, of 203 Newnan avenue, East Point, Ga., passed away at her home Friday evening at 10 o'clock, after an illness of four months. Mrs. McKinnon was the daughter of the late O. H. Pond and Mary Jane Pond. Mrs. McKinnon was one of Atlanta's best business women, having been connected with the Postal Telegraph company for many years.

Concert at Lakewood Park.

Sunday, September 12, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

PROGRAM.

March, "American Stride" (Vandercock).
Overtre, "Joan of Arc" (Verdi).
Serenade, "Harlequin's Millions" (Deize).
Cornet solo, selected—Mr. John Scharf.
(a.) Trot, "When a Peach in Georgia Weds a Rose From Alabama" (Hager); (b.) Waltz song, "Sweet and Low" (Johnsen).
Intermission.
Medley, "Echoes From the Metropolitan Opera House" (Tobani).
Waltzes, "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss).
Characteristic Dance, "Africana" (Lake).
Selection from "Hitchy Koo" (Goetze).
March, "Banner of Victory" (Johnson).
Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

BIG COTTON RALLY PLANNED IN STATE

Price of Staple Will Be Discussed, Says Brown, in Speaking of Meeting to Be Held in Atlanta.

Calling attention to the announced state-wide meeting of cotton producers, business men and all others interested in a fair price for cotton and cotton seed, which will be held in Atlanta in the next two weeks under the auspices of the Georgia division, American Cotton association, Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown states this will be one of the most important meetings ever held in Georgia, and urges a full representation from every county in the state.

"While we are looking forward to this meeting," Commissioner Brown said, "I sincerely trust that no one in Georgia will sell a single bale of cotton for less than 40 cents a pound, the price fixed in Montgomery a few days ago.

Crop Deteriorates.

Since the Montgomery meeting and in the last thirty days, we have had one of the greatest crop deteriorations ever known. It has been so great in Texas that the authorities have announced that Texas will hardly make two and a half million bales, as against about four million anticipated 60 days ago. As a result Texas is figuring the cost of production at 46 cents a pound.

"The deterioration in Georgia has been as great as that in Texas, and it would be unjust to every interest to even think of selling a pound of our cotton for less than 40 cents average for all grades.

"I have received positive information that the Sixth Federal Reserve bank stands ready to rediscount for the farmers and merchants of this territory an unlimited amount of cotton paper. I am sorry there a misunderstanding, as I am informed, on the part of some of our Georgia banks to the contrary. If they will look into the matter I feel sure they will find the Federal Reserve bank is ready to stand by our farmers just as in the past.

Deflation Groundless.

"There is no ground whatever for any demand for deflation in cotton, because cotton has never been inflated. Every posted man in the cotton belt knows well that it cost more to produce the 1920 cotton crop than any other in the history of the south.

"When the world knows the facts, it will be ready to accord our producers a price for their cotton which will pay them the cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

"Information coming through thousands of letters and telegrams from all over the cotton belt since the Montgomery meeting, indicates that the farmers are determined, as never before, not to sell this crop below cost. Their disposition is to secure loans on bonded warehouse receipts and meet their obligations as promptly as possible, but under no circumstances to sell below cost.

"Under the circumstances I confidently believe the banking and business interests stand ready to assist the farmers in securing at least cost for this year's crop. In fact, I feel absolutely sure of it.

"The bear speculators may try to stampede the market on the basis of the reported shutting down or curtailment on the part of the mills; but board contracts cannot be spun into cloth fabrics, and the manufacturer cannot shut down any longer than the farmer can hold. Let every man stand steadfast for a fair price and we are bound to get it."

PLANS ARE BEING MADE TO ADVERTISE GEORGIA

Visit of "Raisin Girl" to Atlanta Shows Value of Publicity to the State.

Appreciation of the value of advertising by other states was brought home to Georgia this week when the "Raisin Girl" from California, heralded as one of the most beautiful women in the world, paid a visit to Atlanta and other cities, called upon the mayor and officially dubbed him knight of the "Raisin" and secured several columns of publicity which hammered the thought of California's raisins into the public mind.

Officials of the Advertise Georgia Enterprise pointed out that if the Georgia Fruit Growers' association were to send a "Georgia Peach" around the country—and there are a thousand to pick from—the California fruit wouldn't be selling on trains and in sidewalk stands in Georgia, and the country would be demanding the Georgia fruit instead. The Advertise Georgia Enterprise is now at work on plans which will let the rest of the country hear about Georgia soon—and not only its peaches, but of its farm lands, its ports, its timber, its climate and the opportunities it offers seekers for new homes.

The plans of the Advertise Georgia Enterprise will be explained in the next two weeks by Governor Hugh Dorsey, who is general chairman of the organization, and Fred E. Hamlin, its executive secretary, at a series of meetings to be held in every agricultural district in the state. It is proposed to raise a $300,000 fund to be invested in advertising the resources and advantages of Georgia, and in following up inquiries by homeseekers, putting them in touch with communities here land is for sale.

Governor Dorsey's tour will open Tuesday at Athens, and the following schedule will be followed: Augusta, Wednesday; Savannah, Thursday; Waycross, Friday; Albany, Saturday; Americus, Monday; Dublin, Tuesday; Macon, Wednesday; LaGrange, Thursday; Gainesville, Friday; Rome, Saturday.

October has been proclaimed "Advertising Georgia Month" by Governor Dorsey, but the interest aroused among chambers of commerce, boards of county commissioners and various civic bodies has been such that it is believed the fun will be raised by the end of September. Several counties already have guaranteed their quotas.

KIBLA TEMPLE PLANS REGULAR CEREMONIAL

Kibla Temple, D. O. K. K., the higher branch of the Order of Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular ceremonial at Castle hall, Forsyth building, on Wednesday, September 29.

A large number of Tyros will cross the hot sand. Roqal Vizier Dr. Richard M. Eubanks and Secretary B. L. Owens, together with the special committees, are making every effort for one of the largest ceremonials in the history of the temple. A banquet will be given.

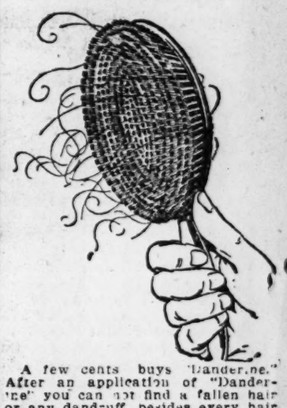
A $25 fee will admit applicants from local lodges, and plenty of fun for everyone. Send applications to Secretary Owens, courthouse, not later than September 28.

FRUIT HEARTS

Nothing but the very finest ingredients used in FRUIT HEARTS Chewing Gum and quality tells. Made by Fleer. All dealers 5c. —(adv.)

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys Dandertne." After an application of "Dandertne" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff besides every hair shows new life vigor brightness, more color and thickness.—adv.)

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
CLAPP CUSTOM SHOES
KNOX HATS

New Fall and Winter Suits

Custom-Tailored-Ready-To-Wear

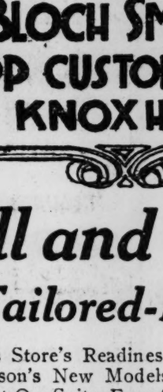
This Announces This Store's Readiness To Show You A Wide And Varied Range Of The New Season's New Models And Fabrics In The Highest Class, Hand-Made Ready-To-Put-On Suits Ever Shown In Georgia—

The New Styles Will Create A Desire To Own Such—And Linked With The New Styles You'll Conceive Value In The Fabrics—Finest Workmanship—Choicest Pattern Designs And Colorings—Perfect Fit And Other Valuable Features Connected—

The Highest Standard of Quality Is More Preceptible in This Season's Offerings Than Formerly—

Service and Satisfaction Insured in Each Garment Every Detail Perfect

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes



Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

Sole Agent For The Edwin Clapp Custom Shoe

Exclusive Distributors Of The Knox Renowned Hat

The Stein-Bloch Co. 1920

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company

37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

Daniel Bros. Company

45 to 49 Peachtree



In our south window you'll see a splendid line of

cloth hats for $5 and $6

For fall—classy cloth hats, well made, heavy stitched on bands. Entire crown stitched to heavy satin twill lining which makes them retain their shape.

Fall Caps $2½ to $6

Stetson's with small shapes leading the hat styles for fall and winter; you'll have easy choosing here. Our velours and derbys are in a class by themselves.

Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes

Hastings Shows the Value Of Stock Judging Contest

"If the people of the southeastern states are as alive to the importance of our internatoinal club stock judging contest as they are over in England, all eyes will be centered on Atlanta during the Southeastern fair, October 16 to 26." stated H. G. Hastings, president of the Southeastern Fair association.

"With all of the great industrial importance of Lancashire, that wonderful paper, The Manchester Guardian, takes the trouble to feature the royal live stock show of Bolton, a Manchester suburb, showing the fine cattle and horses on exhibit, patronized by everybody, including King George and his sons, who go down to show their interest in fine live stock. The leading business men in England thoroughly realize the importance of encouraging agriculture and stock breeding, though the average American would feel now that there was no use to bother with such things if there was a big local factory pay roll.

"In my judgment, this stock judging contest is laying the foundation for the greatest work that has so far been done by the Southeastern fair and the following letter to Mr. C. A. Cobb, editor of The Southern Ruralist, superintendent of the contest, confirms my opinion, since it shows how ready the leading live stock journal published in London is to show its appreciation of the really something new under the sun, as is evidenced by the following letter:

The Live Stock Journal, 8 Breams Building, Chancery Lane, London, E. C. 4. August 12, 1920.

Dear Mr. Cobb—You will be on the high road to success now. I have put you in communication direct with the Royal Agricultural Society of England. You should be carried along gaily now. But were I you, I would send all you sent me in the way of publicity to Sir Gilbert Greenhall, Bart., Walton Hall, Warrington, the director of the R. A. S. E.

I have given you a little publicity already—by the way, it would make a half column of the average newspaper. If you ginger me up with the stuff—I mean if you hand out the "dope," I'll give you a run in The Journal. "Kids," meaning juvenile stock rearers, are unknown here. You have got a bulge on us there. So if you send us a few stories for use it might awaken interest here. Kind regards and all success.

(Signed) GEORGE T. BURROWS.

"Now, I would like to suggest that if Atlanta folks worthwhile want to make the most of the opportunity, they will have boys at the Southeastern fair who will meet the king of England, who will not be slow in taking the opportunity to be photographed with them in order to encourage the lads of Great Britain and her colonies to prepare for the 1921 contest in Atlanta, which will be the means of giving them a great educational opportunity, as well as a prize that is worth striving for, and an honor that can only be acquired through merit.

"Let us prepare to give these boys a send off that will show the English people how much the Atlanta folks appreciate having with them youngsters who will be in the world's eye, to say nothing of encouraging the greatest educational feature of any fair in the world."

MUSE



Muse Fall Hats

¶ *Because a man's good taste is reflected in the hat he wears—choose yours at Muse's . . . . .*

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Will Scientific Blood Test Reveal Identity of Baby?

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Instituted in Endeavor to Untangle Perplexing Baby Problem.

Can the claim of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garner substantiate their claim to Louise Madeleine, the babe now in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman, and claimed as their own, through a scientific blood test?

This is the latest query confronting the thousands who have seen the peculiar and sometimes tragic developments in Atlanta's famous mixed babies case. Experts in blood analysis, some of them, say that the identity of the babe can be determined through the examination of its blood. Others, of course, differ from the opinion, but the courts will hear the case.

In superior court Saturday new habeas corpus proceedings were instituted, whereby Mr. and Mrs. Garner again seek to gain custody of little Louise Madeleine, who they claim as their own. Several months ago, the other babe in the sad tangle was buried—by Mr. and Mrs. Garner, and with their name, though they were insistent to the end, and still maintain that the child was not their own, but that of Mrs. Pittman.

William E. Arnaud, attorney for the Garners, who filed the habeas corpus petition, asked permission of James W. Austin, attorney for the Pittmans, for the blood test to be made. Judge Bell, of the motion division of superior court, has set the hearing for 9:30 a. m., Saturday, September 18.

Louise Madeleine was born May 22, 1919, and the unclaimed babe was born about the same time. The Garners claim that the babes were switched at Grady hospital just after birth, that Mrs. Garner was given the Pittman child and that the Garner child was given to Mrs. Pittman.

Dr. Allen H. Bunce, blood specialist, who is recognized as an authority on such matters, holds that a blood test could be a relative indication of parentage, while it could not be held as absolute. He says that bloods are divided into four groups, and in a case of variation, the identity of the child could probably be traced.

Mrs. Pittman, about three weeks ago, gave birth to another child, which was born at the Pittman home at 18 Haywood avenue. This time the mother took no chances of becoming involved in another tangle of identities at a hospital.

Grain Alcohol Vanishes.

Kansas City, Mo., September 11.—Eight thousand gallons of grain alcohol in eighty barrels en route from New Orleans to Kansas City, disappeared en route, railroad officials reported today. The sealed freight car arrived with seals intact, but the eighty barrels were gone.

COX IS LANDING TELLING BLOWS ON G. O. P. PARTY

Summary of Campaign Shows Democratic Nominee Gaining Ground Rapidly, Says Mark Sullivan.

HOLDS CLEAR ISSUE IN PROGRESSIVISM

This Position, in Contrast to Harding's Stand-Pat Policy, Will Win Him Many Votes in West.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Chicago, September 11.—It is now exactly sixty-six days since the nominations ended with the naming of Cox at San Francisco. From now until the election is fifty-three days. Of these there are not more than fifty days left for effective campaigning. We are therefore well past the middle of the campaign, and it is an appropriate time to sum up what has been done, as well as what is likely to happen.

Cox has done most. He has been the source of the greatest activity. It was expected he would be. Everybody knew that the campaign would shape itself with the republicans in the more favorable position and with Cox trying to take it away from them. Cox accepted this role of the offensive; he had no choice but to accept it. In this role he has come up to expectation. I think the picture the public has of him is that of a game young lightweight prize fighter, dancing about and delivering the best punches he knows how against an opponent who is more heavy and solid, but less active.

In this role Cox did not make any impression to speak of until almost exactly the middle of the campaign. The first time he succeeded in making the republicans take notice of him was when he made his speech at Pittsburg on campaign funds. That was the first real excitement of the campaign. Cox made the republicans notice him, put them on the defensive, started them to talking back. During the two weeks that have intervened we have got close to the bottom of that subject. tI has been bottom of that subject. It has today. The newspapers, both partisan and independent, have been at more than usual pains to print large quantities of the testimony.

Whether the republicans will continue to be as much on the defensive as they were when Cox first delivered his blow, the public will judge. I suspect that Cox has fallen short of making this issue "stick" as a major issue of the campaign.

Turn now to the more permanent issues of the campaign.

Cox had three possible issues: One was the league of nations; another was "progressivism," including his own record as governor of Ohio; the third was the "wet' issue.

These three issues he had and still has. The original intention of his backers, of those who brought about his nomination, was to play the "wet" issue strongly. They had no stomach for the league of nations or for anything else associated with Wilson. They were "wets" and they intended to make a "wet" campaign. They believed that was the only chance for the democrats tog et anywhere this year. They believed that issue presented an opportunity to make inroads in what they used to call, in terms of military strategy, "the republican eastern salient"—New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland and possibly one or two other states.

The "Wet" Issue.

That was the program of Cox's backers. But immediately after his nomination it was apparent that Cox was not willing to embrace the "wet" issue as openly and exclusively as his backers desired. Whether his refusal to go on with the "wet" program was temporary or permanent, whether it was principle or caution, remains to be seen. At this writing the "wet" democrats still entertain the hope that Cox, after he finishes his western trip and comes into the east, early in October, will adopt the "wet" issue. The "dry" democrats, on the other hand, are urging him right now to repudiate the "wet 55 leaders who helped to nominate him. At the present writing Cox has not made this decision. He must make it soon. In my judgment, this "wet" versus "dry" issue is going to cut a large figure in the closing days of the campaign.

In any event, at the beginning, among his three possible issues, Cox first chose the league of nations. He visited President Wilson at the white house, and that visit was the cause of much irritation to those backers who had got him the nomination and who thought they were entitled to have something to say about the conduct of the campaign. Cox embraced the league fully. To the surprise of many, and the dismay of some, he made the league of nations the burden of his acceptance speech. The first half hour of that speech was devoted wholly to that topic; no other topic got more than a fraction of as much emphasis.

League and Progressivism.

All the speeches Cox made during August were about equally divided between the league of nations and progressivism. That is the record up to the time fate presented him with the campaign fund scandal. As I have said before, I think the campaign fund scandal, in the beginning, at least, had merely the status in Cox's mind of an accidental interlude.

I expect to see Cox, on his western trip for the coming month, play two strings—the league of nations and progressivism. Both these issues are popular in the west. If he really succeeds in "starting something" in the west with either or both of these issues, he will stick to that line right up to the election. But I doubt whether Cox will succeed in stirring up the west to the point of any reasonable expectation of carrying that territory. The reason is that the west is suspicious of Cox because of the character of some of the forces which gave him his nomination.

If Cox does not succeed in the west with either the league of nations or progressivism, and if the campaign fund scandal does not stick as a major issue, then I expect to see a sharp change of strategy as soon as Cox has completed his western trip and starts into the east, about the first of October.

If a political critic may venture so much, I think there was one issue on which progress could have been made, and might still be made, against the republican ground swell. That issue is progressivism. Cox is a progressive. Harding himself says he is conservative, and takes pride in the fact. Harding doesn't object to being called a standpatter. Harding is conservative almost to the point where conservatism is a religion with him. Whenever he expresses his belief in conservatism he falls into a kind of emotional fervor Harding would never divide the progressive issue with Cox, nor dispute it with him. Harding is a 100 per cent conservative. As between Harding and Cox on this issue there is no overlapping and no middle ground. On this issue the two candidates are in sharp and undisputed contrast.

Progressivism Offers Most.

This was and still is the issue that holds out most hope for Cox. Everybody knows that during the past year rather more than a majority of the people have come to be dubious about the league of nations in the form in which it now stands. Also most people feel confident that the republicans, if they are successful, will join some sort of league of nations. A good many of us believe that the kind of league of nations which Cox, if he were elected, would be able to get the senate to ratify, and would lead the country into, does not differ much from the kind of league the country will ultimately enter if Harding is elected. There is a difference in the mental attitude of the two candidates, but, speaking generally, on the league of nations the issue is blurred.

(And yet I should not want to go too far in minimizing the possibility of the league of nations becoming a most acute issue in this campaign with the sharpest sort of line-up on it. Certain modifications in the republican attitude which are just now taking place will have much to do with this).

But on "progressivism" there is no overlapping and no blurring. Everybody in Ohio gives Cox credit for a thoroughly progressive administration.

Cox's Progressive Record.

When Cox became governor of Ohio there were more than 50,000 lawsuits in the Ohio courts between employers and employees over personal injuries. Fifty thousand lawsuits between two classes in the community comes close to being a kind of suppressed civil war. Today, Governor Cox tells me, there are not five such suits. It may have been generally forgotten, but it is a significant fact that the year Cox became governor of Ohio was the year the doctrine of "the recall of judicial decisions" arose, and the place it arose was the capital of Ohio, Columbus. For the disappearance of that kind of radical unrest, Cox's friends believe his administration is responsible.

To be sure, not all the republicans in Ohio admit that Cox is entitled to the whole credit for the progressive program in that state. They say the sentiment had been worked up for it, that the state was ripe for it, and that it would have come about under any other man as governor. I have never made more than a superficial inquiry, but I am convinced that Cox is entitled to credit as a progressive governor.

Of course, it is true that it would have been difficult for progressive voters to overlook some of Cox's present backers, and some of the forces that gave him his nomination. Because of the "wet" nature of much of Cox's intimate support, most of the membmers of the old progressive party are sticking to to Harding, distasteful as Harding's nomination was to them. Nevertheless, I think that Cox's best issue was and still is "progressivism," and his own progressive record as governor of Ohio.

WILSON SENDS CABLE TO THE KING OF ITALY

Washington, September 11.—President Wilson has sent the following message of sympathy to King Victor Emmanuel III, of Italy, in connection with the Italian earthquake:

"It is with heartfelt sorrow that I learned of the dreadful earthquake catastrophe which has befallen the people of northern Italy, and I pray your majesty to accept the deep sympathy of this governmentand of myself in this time of suffering and sorrrow."

Radium to Treat Cancer Patients Needed at Grady

Appeal Is Made to Public-Spirited Philanthropists Through Medical Board—Radium Is Good Investment.

Grady hospital, through its medical board, is making an appeal to any public-spirited philanthropist to present the hospital with a sufficient amount of radium to treat successfully the cancer cases which almost daily are applying to the institution for treatment.

At the present time there are six cancer patients at the hospital, and while they are being helped by individual physicians in the city who happen to own a small quantity of radium, it is pointed out that it is unfair to ask these physicians to continue to give the use of their radium for the use of the city hospital, and that the good accomplished would be much more effective if the hospital controlled its own radium either by the gift of a philanthropist or through the loan of the precious metal by someone who is willing to invest in it, holding the title for himself but allowing the city hospital the use of it.

Medical Board Appeal.

The medical board in its appeal calls the attention of anyone who may be interested, to the fact that money invested in radium is a most excellent investment, as the precious metal may be used for an unlimited number of cases and it still retains its original value and the market price of the metal is increasing every year.

The appeal issued from the medical board of the hospital follows:

"One of the greatest needs of the Grady hospital at the present time is a supply of radium for the treatment of cancer. This agent is being used more and more every day in the treatment of this disease and with increasing success. Radium is in many cases supplanting surgical operations and is recognized as being better treatment, and in others is a most valuable supplement to the operation.

"Radium is also very useful in checking hemorrhage in non-cancerous conditions and in treating other diseases which do not respond to ordinary measures. Perhaps the greatest success at the present time is in the treatment of skin cancer, where it effects practically 100 per cent of cures. Altogether, the application of this precious metal to the treatment of cancer, both in preference to surgery and in cases where surgery would be preferred if it were safe is the most conspicuous advance ever made in combatting the ravages of this dread disease.

People Need Radium.

"A great many people need radium who are not able to pay for it. Several Atlanta doctors who own quantities of radium have kindly treated patients in the Grady hospital without charge. But these doctors do not have time to treat all of the patients who need it, and it is not right that the doctors should give their time and also the use of their radium, in which they have several thousand dollars invested, without charge. Either the city should pay for the use of this radium or, better, the Grady hospital should possess its own radium. Then there would be no question as to the worthy poor of the city always receiving the advantages of this wonderful life-saving medium.

"Most city hospitals like the Grady, through the generosity of philanthropists, have their own radium. This precious and life-saving agent can be used for an indefinite time in an unlimited number of cases without impairing its strength.

"Since it would require some $15,000 or $20,000 to purchase the amount of radium which Grady should have, it is sincerely hoped by the medical board of the hospital that some philanthropic citizen will either give outright, or purchase for the use of the hospital the above suggested amount of radium in order that a larger number of lives may be saved and a greater amount of suffering be relieved. In doing this you would not only be benefiting suffering humanity, but making a wise investment as well."

CRUISER PITTSBURG REMAINS AGROUND

Washington, Septemebr 11.—The armored cruiser Pittsburg was still aground today off the port of Libau of the Baltic sea, a dispatch to the navy department said, with the authorities at Libau aiding with tugs and lighters in an attempt to refloat the ship. Water had been expelled from flooded sections of the ship's double bottom by means of air pressure, Vice Admiral Huse reported. Weather conditions were still favorable and the sea smooth. The stern of the ship was in 28 feet of water, with a depth of 24 feet amidship.



PROGRESSIVE PARTY MAKES PLANS FOR RACE

Georgia Branch of Party to Hold Meeting This Week to Perfect Plans.

Macon, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—The progressive party of Georgia, which broke away from the negro republican element early this year, will hold a meeting next week for the purpose of making plans for the continuance of the campaign of Harry Stillwell Edwards for the United States senate, it was announced by Mr. Edwards today. He said he had been flooded with letters since the democratic primary of last Wednesday resulting in the nomination of Thomas E. Watson, seeking information as to the plans of the progressive party for the general election in November.

In his statement, Mr. Edwards said:

"The progressive party convention in the early spring of this year adopted a platform principle, declaring for white supremacy and nominated me for the United States senate. I made an offer, through the chairman of the democratic executive committee, to submit my candidacy to a white primary; or, if the committee preferred, to enter the democratic primary limiting our acceptance to the results of the senatorship. To this offer no reply has yet been received. In view of the fact and the priority of my candidacy, I see no reason why we should not continue our campaign. A meeting of the progressive committee will be held next week and a formal statement to the public prepared and published. Kindly make this announcement as my answer to the many messages I have received from the state at large."

GRANT PARK CHURCH WILL HOLD REVIVAL

Beginning this morning at 11 o'clock, the Grant Park Methodist church will start revival services in a tent, sufficiently large to accommodate the crowds, who are expected, which will be located on the corner of Park avenue and Dabney street. The meeting will continue for two weeks with services every night at 7:30 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Walt Holcomb, general evangelist of the Methodist church.

The music will be under the direction of C. P. Curry, who is a well-known soloist and he will be assisted in the singing by a large choir. Rev. Holcomb is one of the best known evangelists in the country, having led meetings in many cities of the east and west. All arrangements for the meeting have been made by the pastor of the Grant Park Methodist church, the Rev. B. Frank Pim, Jr.

FLAVOR GAINS FAVOR

The delicacy of the true fruit flavor of FRUIT HEARTS Chewing Gum, gains instant favor. Made by Fleer. All dealers 5c.—(adv.)



TROIKA EN TRAINEAUX
(In a Three-Horse Sleigh)
Another sparkling piano number by
RACHMANINOFF

A splendid Russian air by Tschaikowsky which Rachmaninoff plays as if he had written it himself. There is one left-hand descending passage that quite takes away the breath.

Victor Red Seal Record, 74630

Zanelli sings a dramatic air from "La Favorita"

Every phase of emotion picturing the ill-concealed scorn; half-choked laughter and mockery of the King, is faithfully recorded by Zanelli in this rendition of "Thou Flow'r Beloved."

Victor Red Seal Record, 74632

"Pretty Kitty Kelly" by Charles Harrison
"Drifting" by Peerless Quartet

On one side is Harrison's great brogue song; and for all your dignity you soon will be singing it. On the other side; there is a quartet number that is most delightful.

Victor Double-faced Record, 18679

These are only a few of the
New Victor Records for September
We have them all and will play any of them for you.

CABLE
Piano Company
The Store of Exclusive Victor Service
82-84 N. Broad St.

CABLE

CABLE-MADE PIANOS AND INNER-PLAYERS

The Cable Platform

Throughout the 40 years we have been in business, our aim always has been to build and sell the best Pianos and Inner-Players at every price level.

In adhering closely to this intention, we have justly created for ourselves a reputation for honest quality and value.

Your piano dollar is worth a full hundred cents at Cable's.

The Ten-fold Reason for Cable Values

1. The Cable Platform
2. The history of forty years
3. High quality standards
4. Unlimited buying power
5. Science and invention
6. All parts made in our own factories
7. Test and inspection
8. Better values through large output
9. Factory-to-user selling plan
10. Policy of final satisfaction

CABLE
Piano Company
Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin
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MUSE



Imported Madras Shirting Is Responsible for the Very Handsome Shirts

which have filled our window during the past week.

After all the fabric is of first consideration when buying a shirt.

The Muse shirts are of super-quality—of finest foreign weave—of best American make—handsome colors — new patterned corded stripes.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

3-5-7 Whitehall

Looks Like Big Rush On All Atlanta Hotels For Rooms for Ad Men

From the number of requests which are coming in for reservations of rooms at the hotels, the 1921 convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World promises to eclipse all previous records for attendance. While the convention will not be held till June, 1921, more than 300 rooms have been reserved for clubs from all parts of America, and every day's mail brings additional requests from clubs who are determined to attend the convention with large delegations. The reservations at this early date are a splendid index to the attendance which promises to tax the capacity of Atlanta's hostelries.

Several prominent members of the club who have given up quite a portion of their vacation periods this summer in calling upon the officers of clubs in various sections of the country, found an air of decided anticipation among the members of these clubs who intend to make the trip here. The fact that the convention will not be one hundred per cent "Brass Tacks," but will permit of ample diversion, has struck a strong chord of appeal in the minds of everyone.

The real hard work of staging the convention will not begin until January, 1921, six months before the date of holding it, which will allow plenty of time to arrange the many preliminaries necessary to the full success of the venture. It is rumored that a special crop of watermelons will be grown somewhere in Florida, in the early spring, to insure an abundant supply for the convention crowd. A number of monster attractions in the way of entertainment are being considered. In addition, word comes from the national headquarters in New York that no effort will be spared by that body to make the educational features superior to anything ever attempted.

MURDER CHARGED TO J. L. KELLOY

Continued From First Page

ler's death, was told a Constitution reporter last night by L. D. Moorman, East Harris street, who assisted in his capture, and R. W. Eubank, Forrest avenue, the former manager and the latter a chauffeur of the Hudson company.

About 12:15 p. m. Friday, Kelley, and Trexler, the chauffeur, left Atlanta, presumably for Savannah, Ga. The car left from Luckie and Pine streets. About 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, a telephone call was received by the Hudson company from A. G. Swint, at Orchard Hill, Ga., to the effect that a Hudson car, the axle of which was broken, had been deserted in front of his place. He stated that cards bearing the name of the company were in the machine and that there was blood on the upholstery of the car.

Another Phone Call.

Some time later, another phone call was received. It is alleged that this call came from Kelley, who is reported to have phoned that the car had been repaired; that Trexler was at the wheel, and that a start was being made for Savannah. Suspecting foul play, the Hudson company employees left there for Griffin at 8 o'clock Friday night. Eubank found the car and discovered the axlebroken. After making repairs he started a hunt for Trexler.

Enbank says that he found a man whosaid he had seen a car answering the description of Trexler's machine turn in a side road. He further declared that the same machine had come back the same road, and intsead of the chauffeur being at the wheel, the other occupant was driving, and he was alone. Eubank was told that the car sped out of Griffin. In the meanwhile, it was learned that Kelley, the suspected murderer, had been arrested at Griffin on a charge of speeding. It was learned that he had been released on bond on the speeding charge. Eubank continued his search for Trexler, knowing that he had not returned from the lonely road with his machine. With the aid of flashlights and, being joined by Moorman and Deputy Sheriff Atkinson, the trio searched through the woods for more than an hour.

Eubank says that he finally found Trexler's body lying in a ditch. His skull was fractured and there was a bullet wound in the neck. Moorman trailed Kelley to Macon. In his search he was joined by a Mr. Brown. A mystery connected with the manner in which it was learned that Kelley was in Macon is cleared up by the statement of Moorman. The latter says that in riding a Central railroad train to Macon he was informed by a conductor that a man answering Kelley's description had rode to Macon and showed much nervousness.

Resume Hunt for Kelley.

Sometime Saturday morning Moorman and Brown resumed the hunt for Kelley, and at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon found him and accused him of complicity in Trexler's death. They called an officer and turned Kelley over to the Macon police. He was then placed in the Macon jail.

Moorman says that Kelley acknowledged to him that he had been in the car with Trexler, that he had hired him and Moorman says, admitted other damaging statements. Moorman told Kelley that he knew something about Trexler's murder and Kelley is reported to have said, "My God, is Trexler dead?" After Kelley had been placed under arrest Moorman returned to Atlanta.

A coroner's jury in Griffin Saturday morning declared Trexler had been murdered by Kelley. The body is at an undertaker's establishment in that city.

Trexler was about 23 years old and was married. His home was in Lockhaven, Pa., but he has lived in Atlanta for several months at the Aragon hotel. His wife is at present visiting in Pennsylvania and Canada.

Kelley is said to be about 40 years old, always well dressed and seems to have plenty of money, according to Hupghes, who said Kelley, whom he knew as "Jack," is "good-natured except when he gets drunk, then he wants to fight." Hughes has known him for some time and, believes his home is in Atlanta. He did not give the reason for the trip to Savannah on which Kelley and Trexler had started.

Grey Death Pallor—Two OF STARVING MAYOR

Continued From First Page

Dublin extend sincere sympathy to you and family. If Terry dies we shall have vengeance."

One message of sympathy came from "Rebel Cork Benevolent Association of San Francisco;" another from "Demoralized Soldiers of Cork." Still others were received from various Irish municipal bodies.

Mass for MacSwiney.

Dublin, September 11.—This city was without tram car service between 10 o'clock this morning and noon. All traffic on the lines west suspended to enable the employees to attend a mass for Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork.

Debs Cables Sympathy.

Dublin, September 11.—Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, has received a cablegram from Eugene V. Debs, the American socialist leader who is serving a ten-year term in an Atlanta prison for violation of the espionage act, condemning the treatment of Lord Mayor MacSwiney. Debs says in his message that "British labor should not halt at mere protest, but should compel the mayor's release."

OUTBREAK FEARED IN CORK TODAY.

Cork, September 11.—The funeral of Seumas Quirke, a young volunteer killed during Thursday's disturbances in Galway, will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Volunteers and representatives of trade unions, civic bodies and Sinn Fein organizations are expected to turn out in large numbers.

The body of Quirke was brought to Cork last night and was removed this morning to the church, where mass was celebrated. The coffin inscription says he was "murdered by England's police spies."

Owing to the feverish excitement and bitterness prevailing here in connection with the hunger strike in the jail and Ulster rioting, the gathering of a large crowd for Quirke's funeral is causing apprehension.

ARCHBISHOP VISITS CORK HUNGER STRIKER.

Cork, September 11.—Archbishop Spence, of Adelaide, Australia, who was born in Cork, visited the hunger strikers today. Afterward, he said to the Associated Press:

"I received from the prisoners the impression of extraordinary resolution on the part of all except Sean Hennessy, 19 years old, who was unconscious. I am sure nothing could induce them to break the strike. Their voices were so weak, I had to bend down close to her them. A priest gets by instinct what a doctor gets by science, and I don't believe that Hennessy could be restored even if released.

"I leaned my ear to his mouth, but could not hear his breathing. To see those boys expiring is disheartening, but at the same time inspiring. They believe that their death will do more for Ireland and the Irish cause than the spouting of politicians for a thousand years."

Asked if there was any possibility of the vatican intervening, the archbishop replied: "The pope will intervene only in religious matters. There is no chance of his intervention in this case."

The possibility of the pope's intervention is a question much discussed here. Regarding the church's attitude towards hunger striking, Archbishop Spence said that, unless the church knew the conscience of a man undertaking a hunger strike, it could not make any pronouncement, adding that it was a question whether there was an intention to commit suicide or not.

PROHIBITION NO ISSUE, SAYS GOVERNOR COX

Continued From First Page

night for Portland to spend a quiet Sunday in the hope of getting his throat in shape for further campaigning. All Sunday engagements at Portland were barred.

In his address at Bellingham further information in regard to republican contributions in Washington state was presented by Governor Cox. The governor read a copy of a letter, purporting to have been written by H. F. Alexander, as "chairman, finance committee, of the republican party," reporting under subscriptions of allotments and requesting contributions. The letter, Governor Cox said, was additional evidence in support of his charges of a republican "corruption fund."

"Each day," said the governor, "new evidence is forthcoming at the senate investigation at Chicago, evidence from republican sources, bearing out charges I have made of the creation of a huge corruption fund to buy the presidency."

Besides the republican contributions and republican leaders whom he again criticised, Governor Cox in his address at Bellingham, discussed the league of nations, radicalism and progressivism.

Cox on Radicalism.

In his discussion of radicalism, the governor said:

"I hold that in the United States there is no call for an extreme radicalism. Government must never be at the mercy of a lower nor an upper mob, but government must always be kept responsible to the will of the people. If government is fair, then there will be no special privilege and certainly no unfair advantage to any one. There will be neither exploitation of the worker nor injustice to the employer."

Just as sure as the pendulum swings to the extreme right in favoritism and unfair privilege, there is certain to result a swing to the extreme left of radicalism with a smash. It is the purpose of government in a democracy to hold the scales of justice true, to give every person of every class and kind equal opportunity to achieve and to acquire happiness. In this way only will the orderly process of government command the respect and obedience of all and in this way only will the country be safeguarded from destruction on the one hand or exploitation on the other.

"I hold to the ideal of Lincoln—government of the people, for the people and by the people, shall not perish from the earth. Those who have taken command in the name of the senatorial oligarchy of the leadership of the opposition party seem to have forgotten this idealism and remember only that phrase thereof, which deals with 'buy,' 'buy' the people.'

C. W. SMITH LOCATED WITH ATLANTA FIRM

C. W. Smith, of Chicago, formerly with Marshall Field & Co., millinery department, is now located in Atlanta at 26 West Twelfth street. Mr. Smith will now manage the millinery department of Davison-Paxon-Stokes company.

SUBCOMMITTEE MEETS THURSDAY

To Declare Result of Recent Races in State, After Receiving Consolidated Vote of Counties.

With the returns from every county in the state in, and Thomas W. Hardwick and Clifford Walker facing a runover primary, Hon. J. J. Flynt, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, and Hon. Hiram L. Gardner, secretary, agreed Saturday to call a meeting of the subcommittee, which had charge of the recent primary and will handle the next contest, Thursday morning, September 16, at 10 o'clock at the Kimball house, when the consolidated vote of the counties will be read and formal notice given of the runover on October 6.

The date of the runover has already been set by the Neill primary law and at the meeting Thursday morning of the subcommittee it will be necessary only to issue a formal notification. According to provisions, the state convention cannot be held until after the second primary and the executive committee must fix the date within fifteen days of October 8, thus setting the convention to be held in Macon prior to October 21.

With the almost complete returns in, headquarters of Walker and Hardwick are preparing for the second campaign, and it is understood both candidates will conduct a whirlwind speaking tour over the state, with much of the activity centering in the counties which John N. Holder carried September 8.

Political experts in close touch with the conditions in Rabun, Dade, Clarke, Pickens, Dawson, Jackson, Lumpkin and Wilkes counties, which were in the Holder column and represent a total of twenty-two unit votes, are of the opinion a majority of these will go for Walker in the second primary. The former attorney general enters the runover campaign with bright prospects of clearly outdistancing Hardwick, according to his supporters, and everywhere in Georgia Walker men are preparing to work even harder than during the recent primary.

No contest has been filed with Secretary Hiram L. Gardner Saturday, although Mr. Hardwick indicated in a brief statement Saturday that a recount may be asked in several counties. Should any contests be filed the subcommittee will act upon them Thursday.

NO STATEMENT FROM HOLDER.

Athens, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—"At present I have no statement to make," was John N. Holder's answer tonight at Jefferson to a query as to his views on the recent gubernatorial primary election, in which he ran third, after the result of the election became known.

He explained he had agreed with Garland Jones, his campaign manager, to issue no statement until after a conference between the two.

Mr. Jones is out of the state and will not be back until next week, when it is probable that Mr. Holder will make a statement.

Delicate apparatus used by United States department of agriculture experts has proved that the skins of small fruits picked early in the morning are tougher than those left until the sun shines on them.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

KI-MOIDS
(GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION
DISSOLVE INSTANTLY
on the tongue, or in hot or cold water, or vichy. Try at soda fountains.
QUICK RELIEF!
ALSO IN TABLET FORM
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION
10a

Widow Preferred to Meet Death at Home

"For many years I suffered from stomach trouble. All the doctors I tried helped me but little. All said I would have to go to hospital and be operated on for gall stones or I would not live much longer. I told them I preferred to meet death at home. One day I picked up an advertisement of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and since taking a course of it more than a year ago have not had a single pain in my stomach, have good appetite and can eat anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Auto-Motorcycle Crash Likely to Prove Fatal To Son of Gov. Roberts

Nashville, Tenn., September 11.—Martin Roberts, oldest son of Governor Roberts, of Tennessee, and a major in the state militia, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured tonight when a motorcycle on which he was riding was struck by an automobile, the owner of which has not yet been identified, according to the police. Upon examination at the city hospital here physicians found that the injured man's skull was fractured and stated that the chances for his recovery are slight.

Beauty's Ambition

To Rid the Face of Pimples and Such Blemishes is a Step Toward Life's Chief Accomplishment.



One of the most aggravating conditions to any woman is the presence of pimples and such blemishes. Her ambitions are first a home, then children and then her appearance.

One of the greatest blessings she can have is a fine, fair skin on face, neck and arms. The use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers now and then for the blood condition makes this possible. Women are great sufferers from skin disorders and hence their complexions are marred because of this fact.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers give you a complexion that rivals the ideals of an artist to produce. By acting upon the skin and blood they thus contribute to a more beautiful complexion.

Get a 60-cent box of these wonderful wafers from any druggist anywhere.



New Felt Hats

We announce the arrival of the niftiest line of fall hats we have seen in a long time. Velours, plain and Scratch felts and silk beavers, in every shape and style.

They are styles that appeal to the particular dresser, featuring close roll brims. Brown takes the lead, but for variety there are greens, grays, tans and black.

Brown & Tilly
Formerly Terry, Brown & Tilly
116 Peachtree Street
Next Door to Piedmont Hotel.

"Fifty Years of Satisfactory Service"

The Eyes of the South For Half a Century



For fifty years the house of "Hawkes" has been helping the South towards better vision.

Ever since the establishment of this firm in 1870, we have furnished the best to be had in glasses and optical goods.

Our firm name is known in every Southern state. The name "Hawkes" on a pair of glasses is a hallmark of reliability, founded on an unsullied reputation of fifty years' growth.

Today, as the course of progress and prosperity wends its way Southward, we are proud of our standing as the leading Southern optical house.

A. K. HAWKES CO.
---Opticians---
Established in the year 1870
14 Whitehall Street Atlanta, Ga.

Our Kodak Department keeps, at all times, a complete and well selected assortment of Kodaks and photo supplies. Bring or mail us your films for quick and perfect development

"Fifty Years of Satisfactory Service"

The New Triplex Spring Overland

Keeping Up Its Reputation For Keeping Down The Up-keep!

The burning question today is Gasoline. Obviously, the price will come down when more oil comes up. But that will be only a respite, not a cure.

The fact is, the time has arrived to increase the radius of motor mileage independent of the gas tank. The Overland designers reached that conclusion four years ago. That was not difficult. But the solution was. We will tell you why.

Anyone with a smattering of mechanical knowledge knows that to reduce the weight of a car is to reduce the cost of maintenance.

But, ordinarily, to reduce the weight of a car is to sacrifice the comfort of riding in it; and comfort weighs just as much as economy on a motor ride.

The problem was to combine lightweight economy with heavyweight comfort.

Expert engineering knowledge said it couldn't be done.

That was the tradition that a generation of automobile designers had *set up.*

And that is the tradition that the Overland designers have *upset.*

After four years of unrelenting effort, involving millions of dollars in experimentation, and millions more in readjusting the thousandfold activities of the Overland plants to the fundamental change in Overland plans, the most perplexing of automobile problems is solved.

Fleet as a cruiser in her light-alloy steels, and suspended securely on the new Triplex Spring—

The Overland is literally a revelation in comfort and a revolution in economy!

You don't know what either comfort or economy is in a lightweight car, till you have ridden in the new Suspension Triplex Spring Overland!

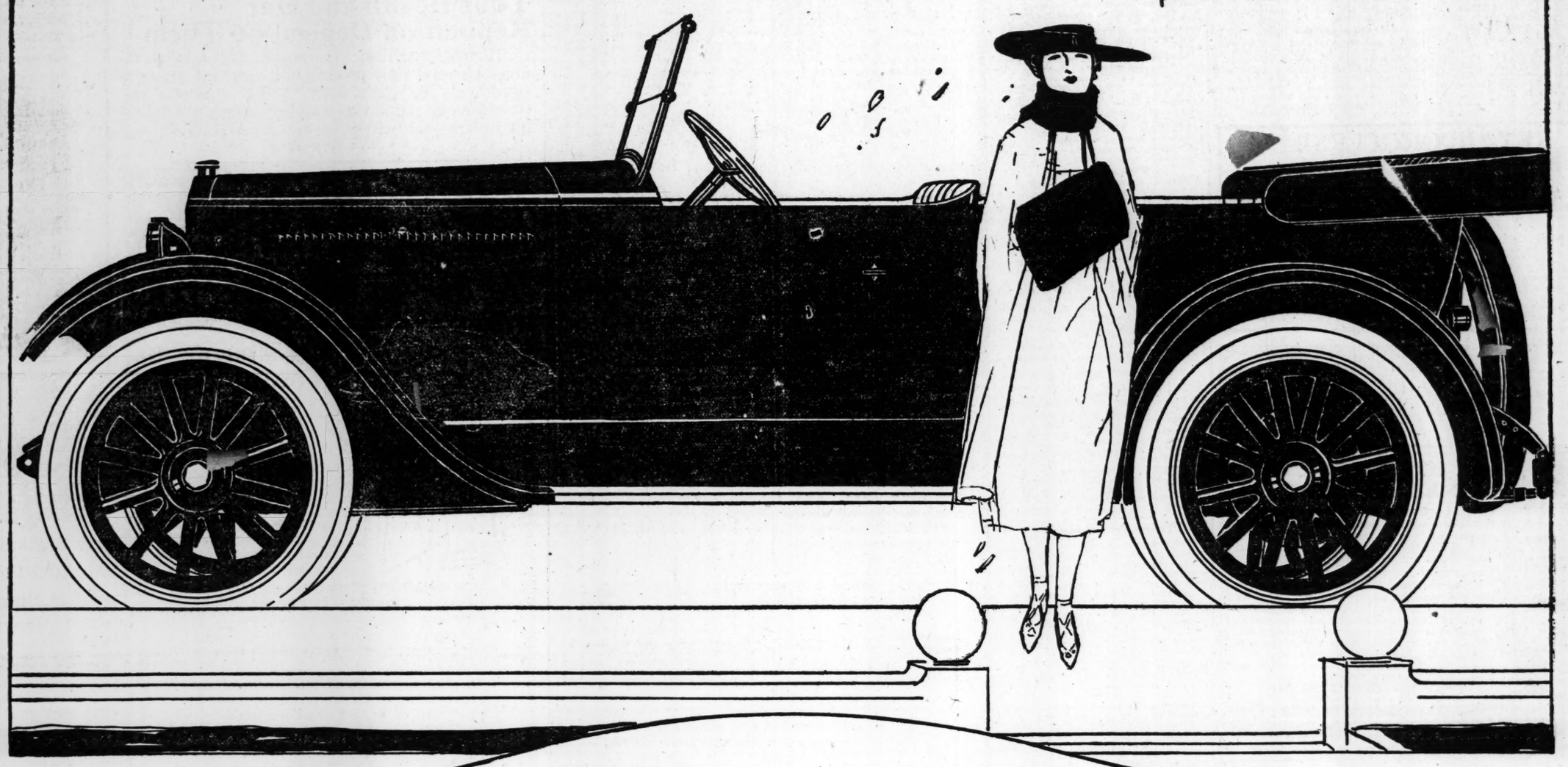
For this is the first time in the history of motoring that economy and comfort have taken the road together!

The Overland Sedan has an average of 25 miles in 97 cities. That is the reason and this is the season for an Overland Sedan.

Overland
The Economy SEDAN

Willys-Overland, Inc.
Telephone Ivy 4270 469 Peachtree Street

CLEVELAND SIX



Thousands Know That No Other Light Car Gives So Much In Real Satisfaction

The Cleveland Six has won its place of favor among thousands of discriminating buyers by its splendid performance in daily service. There has been no appeal of weird claims, no stunt records. Those who sell the Cleveland sell it for what it really is, a distinctly better car. And those who buy it, buy it with the understanding and conviction that it is a better car, that it will serve them honestly.

The Cleveland has made its friends by its character. It is of sturdy construction, dignified in line, handsomely finished and alive with power. The exclusive Cleveland motor, quiet, pliant and powerful, the most highly refined of the enclosed overhead valve type, is foremost among light six motors. Its rapid acceleration, its pulling power which takes it flying over the hills and its economy of fuel, mark it as an unusual motor. Drivers who know motors by experience say there is no other like it.

You will be interested in the ease of handling your Cleveland, how lightly it steers, how easily it shifts and at the instantly positive action of its brakes. And for comfort, the long underslung springs smooth out the roughest roads and add pleasure to country driving.

A real ride in the Cleveland will show you, better than we can tell you, what a good car the Cleveland is. A real ride will show you qualities that do not come with many other cars.

Beautiful body lines place the Cleveland above the usual plane in appearance. The open-car upholstery is of genuine hand-buffed leather. The sedan and coupe are upholstered in rich velour.

Touring Car (Five Passengers)	$1485	Roadster (Three Passengers)	$1485
Sedan (Five Passengers)	$2495	Coupe (Four Passengers)	$2395

(Prices F. O. B. Cleveland)

E. R. Parker Motor Company { 316-18 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.
553 Poplar Street, Macon, Ga.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

$1485

West Point Plays Host to Farmers At Big Warehouse

BY FRED SHAEFER.

West Point will be host to the farmers of the surrounding country next Tuesday, which will be in celebration of the erection of the big bonded warehouse.

Music by a forty-piece band, an old-time Georgia barbecue, free all-day picture show and speaking by Senator J. Thomas Heflin and others will be the principal attractions of the day.

Printed invitations, signed by the citizens committee, has been sent to farmers in the counties of Troup, Meriwether, Harris and other nearby Georgia counties, and Chambers and Lee counties, Alabama. The farmer who fails to be at West Point next Tuesday will miss one great day of pleasure, for the West Pointers are planning to make it one day long to be remembered.

The Chattahoochee city is indeed "chesty" over their new enterprise. They claim the warehouse outclasses anything of its kind in that entire section. Absolutely fire-proof, with every convenience, built high up on the hills, completely out of the high water section, are some of the talking points favoring the warehouse.

Program of the day is as follows:

"Farmers' day," West Point, Ga., Tuesday, September 14, 1920.

10 a. m.—Register at Riverside Athletic club. Punch served.

10 a. m.—Woman's club. Punch served.

10:30 a. m.—Inspection of new bonded warehouse.

11 a. m.—Speaker of the day, Hon. J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama.

1 p. m.—Barbecue.

2:30 p. m.—Picture show.

Music by forty-piece Alabama State band.

The Chattahoochee Valley railroad will run a special train for the day, leaving Bleeker, Ala., at 8:30 a. m. and, returning, leave West Point at 4 p. m.

BELLS TO SUMMON CHILDREN MONDAY

Continued From First Page

the Tech High school, is in immediate charge of this work and all who desire to join these classes should communicate at once with him.

The department of educational research will be headed by Professor Osborne Williams, who has been especially trained in this work at the University of Chicago.

Class for the Deaf.

A class for the deaf will be conducted at the Oakland City school, with Miss Belle Simpson as instructor. Attendance in this class will be from the city at large.

Opening exercises of the Commercial High school will be held at the Central Baptist church, corner of Garnett and Forsyth streets. Alterations are being made in the auditorium of the school and the congregation of the church extended an invitation to the school authorities to use their building.

Organization and class assignments will compose the bulk of the work on Monday and on Tuesday the regular duties will begin in earnest.

Military training among the students of Boys' High and Tech High will be resumed, although it has been abandoned at Commercial High.

The teaching personnel will face the new term better equipped than ever before in their vocation. Approximately 250 teachers in the high and grammar schools took special courses during the summer at various well-known educational institutions of the country.

Vocational Training.

For the last two years classes in vocational training have been operated under the Smith-Hughes act. In 1918-1919 there were about ten classes, but last year the demand grew to such an extent there were about twenty classes organized and operated. The people becoming acquainted with this kind of training and seeing the great benefits which can be derived from it, are not only asking that the classes of last year be organized again, but new classes in other lines of work.

Some of the prospective classes are:

Applied electricity, machine shop practice, drawing in machine design, auto mechanics, sheet metal, pipefitters' class, architectural drawing for carpenters and brick masons, printing for apprentice, woodwork, acetylene welding, strength of materials.

In home economics there are prospects for the following classes: Cooking, sewing, millinery, nursing, home management, etc.

Evening Classes.

Most of these will be operated as evening classes. No tuition will be charged for any of these classes but a small fee to cover the materials used will be collected from each student.

The number in each class is limited, in order to give individual instructions, so only those who register early can be promised a place.

In order for a student to qualify for any evening class, he must be 16 years of age and work in the day corresponding to the training he wishes to take up; for example, a man who works in a garage, drives a truck or in any way makes his livelihood working with automobiles would be admitted to the class in auto mechanics.

All classes will be taught by men with technical and practical experience in their lines and will be operated according to the Smith-Hughes act, but will be under the direct supervision of the city school system. Mr. T. W. Clift, head of the science department of Tech High school, is city supervisor, and all applications for classes or for any information in regard to the work should be made direct to him at Tech High school. Calls by phone should be made from 2 to 4 p. m. at Tech High school, Ivy 4877.

Fisher Is Improving.

J. H. Fisher, of Decatur, who was rushed to the Grady hospital early Friday morning in an unconscious condition, suffering from injuries received from a fall from a street car near Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard, when the gate on which he was leaning gave away, was reported Saturday as being much improved. It is believed that Mr. Fisher is suffering from a fractured skull.

Sells Tailor Made Suits for $18.

The Lincoln Woolen Mills, Division 384, Chicago, Ill., will send any interested reader of this paper (without charge) a book of high-grade cloth samples in many different colors and patterns. Their prices are extremely low and you will find it to your advantage to send for this free book and compare their prices with others before you order new clothes. An example of their values is a durable and attractive, smooth finished worsted at $18 for a three-piece suit, worth at least $30 at retail. Another big bargain is their heavyweight, pure Australian virgin wool blue serge on which they guarantee to save you not less than $30. The company is large and reliable. All garments are sent on approval. Money will be returned any time customer is not well pleased. If interested write them today for their latest price list, self-measuring charts and free book.—(adv.)

RETAIL GROCERS!!

A Better Barrel of Flour Cheaper

You can now buy our celebrated NATURE-FLAVORED flour direct from us in any quantity at millers' car lot prices. Manufactured exclusively by the new wonderful Tattersall Process, which keeps in the flour the appetizing aroma and nut-like sweetness of the wheat. Made plain or self-rising. No other flour like it. A whirlwind seller everywhere. Housewives say it is

"Deliciously Different"

Wire or write today for prices and about representation in your town and our co-operation plan.

MERO MILLS, Dept. 5, Nashville, Tenn.



Look Well to the Sealing of the Foods You Buy



Glass is always the best container for foods—in fact it is a *perfect* container. But of course it needs to be properly sealed. Think a moment and you will see that upon the seal depends the condition of glass-packed foods.

For twenty-five years we have studied this vital problem. We have made the Caps that seal the best known products. Now, for your protection, and to assist those packers who surround their product with every safeguard and every advantage, we trade-mark them. Watch for this trade-mark and accept no glass-packed foods unles you find it on the Cap.

Send for "The Story of Preserving." It's free and every lover of pure foods should read it.

PHOENIX-HERMETIC CO
2444 West 16th Street, Chicago

WANTED

GREEN TOMATOES AND BELL PEPPERS

Georgia Preserving Co. Atlanta, Ga.



LAFAYETTE

The precautionary measures taken to ensure workmanship of the highest character are a source of constant comment on the part of experts who view LAFAYETTE in the making.

LAFAYETTE DISTRIBUTING CO.
541-5 Peachtree Street, Atlanta

LAFAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY at Mars Hill, Indianapolis

IF You Can't Come Down—Phone!

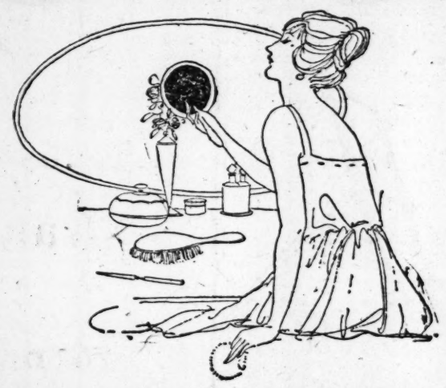
If you are too busy to come down town Monday don't miss the values at Jacobs'—just phone your order and in a little while one of the Little Yellow Motors of our Delivery Fleet will deliver your order.

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. NINE CONVENIENT STORES IN ATLANTA

Out-of-Town Customers, Please Read

If you are a Mail Order customer of JACOBS', add 7c for each dollar you order, to cover postage. If this is more than is needed the postage over will be promptly returned.

Good Morning! Here's News of the Many Money-Saving Opportunities that Await Wise Shoppers at Jacobs' MONDAY---



Good Complexions Will Be Needed, to Wear the New Styles Becomingly

THE COMING SEASON, MORE THAN EVER, will good complexions be more imperative, if women are to wear the styles which are to be the vogue, and wear them becomingly. Creators of women's fashions have gone back into the pages of history and have borrowed the straight line silhouette from ancient Greece and Egypt, have taken the dull, soothing tones of the period and added to them brilliant contrasts in the colors of the trimmings which breath the mysticism of old Persia and the Indies.

Clear skins, with nature's health glow shining forth are the only fitting accompaniment. Below women will find a list of the toilet preparations which will be of the greatest help in achieving the desired end.



Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 39c

Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream is an effective treatment for softening and whitening the skin, removing "moth patches" and other blemishes, and will also whiten and soften the hands.

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

*Melba Cleanser	25c, 50c
*Melba Massage Cream	25c, 50c
*Melba Greaseless Cream	25c, 50c
*Melba Love Me Face Powder	75c
*Melba Brilliantine	50c
*Ayer's Luxuria Cream	40c, 75c, $1.50, $2.00
*Ayer's Ayeristocrat Cream	40c, 75c
*Ayer's Face Cream	75c, $1.50
*Ayer's Skin and Tissue Builder	75c, $1.50
*Ayer's Ayeristocrat Face Powder	75c
*Hudnut's Violet Sec	25c, 50c
*Hudnut's Marvelous Cream	30c, 60c, $1.20
*Hudnut's Orchid Beauty Cream	$1.00
*Hudnut's Original Toilet Cerate	50c, $1.50
*Hudnut's Cucumber Cream	60c, $1.75
*Elizabeth Arden's Pore Cream	$1.00
*Elizabeth Arden's Skin Cleanser	$1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $6.00
*Elizabeth Arden's Pudre d'Illusion	$3.00
*Elizabeth Arden's Velva Cream	$1.00, $2.00, $3.00
*Elizabeth Arden's Skin Tonic	85c, $2.00, $3.75

Woodbury's Facial Soap 20c

Woodbury's Facial Soap has stood the test of time because it is a soap of great value. Some of the famous stage beauties have used it for years.



*Wilson's Freckle Cream	57c
*Nadinola	49c
*Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
*Sanitol Face Cream	42c
*Lyons' Tooth Powder	24c
*Dorin Rouge	47c
*Manon Lescaut Powder	$1.25
*Meyer's Mascarillo	85c

—Main Floor

Daintiness and Refinement Are Revealed by the Hands



Dainty pink finger tips at the end of a soft, white hand are signs of refinement and good breeding. Keeping one's hands looking this way is such a simple matter, because manicure authorities have solved women's problems for them with the following preparations:

*Cutex Cuticle Remover	33c-62c
*Cutex Cuticle Comfort	33c
*Cutex Nail White	33c
*Lusterite Cuticle Ice	45c
*Lusterite Nail Enamel (cake)	45c
*Mad Nail Polish	33c
*Hy-Glo Nail Powder	35c
*Glazo	50c
*Nail Glo	35c
*Hudnut's Nailustre	50c

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

—Main Floor.

Doctor's Orders!--- Your Health and Our Reputation Depend on Them

That is, your doctor knows what you, as an individual, need in a prescription—and he writes it accordingly for your benefit. And because of a jealousy for our reputation as pharmacists, we follow his orders—not partially—but EXACTLY.

Main Floor—Rear

Deodor---A Toilet Soap That Deodorizes 25c



Deodor is the only soap which deodorizes. It removes all body odors; leaving the skin sweet, dry and healthy. It will prevent excessive perspiration without stopping NORMAL perspiration. Deodor is made for general toilet use and can also be used as a foot soap.

—Main Floor



Listerine Tooth Paste 49c

Formulated to meet the scientific requirements of a dentifrice, as determined by the more recent researches of dental surgeons and workers in the field of stomatology and dental therapeutics.

It is designed to promote the physical welfare of the gums and to care for the teeth by performing certain distinct services:

To neutralize mouth-acidity by encouraging a normal flow of saliva and to increase its alkalinity.

To alter the calcerous precipitates of the mouth-fluids, which are prone to cause incrustations of "tartar" about the teeth.

To liquify the film-creating, agglutinated saliva which forms in the mouth during the hours of rest.

To provde frictional efficacy without harmfully affecting the tooth enamel.

To supply antiseptic and deodorizing properties.

—Main Floor



If You Have a Summer Cold—Here's Relief

Summer colds are prevalent. They are a form of annoyance which is irritating. However, this condition can be speedily relieved by persistent use of the proper remedies. Jacobs' suggests that you select any of the following if you are troubled with a summer cold:

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

*Laxative Bromo Quinine	24c
*Vicks Salve	24c, 54c
*Cheney's Expectorant	27c, 51c
*Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	79c
*Bell's Pine, Tar and Honey	27c, 53c
*Bayer's Aspirin Tablets (12)	18c
*Jacobs' Aspirin Tablets (100)	49c
*Capatone (Liquid Aspirin)	28c, 55c
*Quinine Capsules, 5 grains (12)	45c
*Jacobs' Dovers Quinine Tablets	25c

Main Floor.

***Jacobs' Cold Absorbent 25c and 60c**



For colds, croup, pneumonia, bronchitis, sore throat and all inflamed or irritated conditions of air passages. It is a rational treatment, by absorption and inhalation which relieves over night—absorbs congestion, drives out the fever and gives immediate relief. Recommended especially for croupy children and all who have bronchial affections.

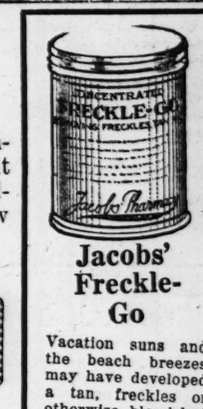
—Main Floor



The Last Stage Is Always The Most Critical One

Most pictures ar made or marred in the finishing. If you want uniformly good results you must take your negatives where they will receive careful and expert treatment. All negatives brought to JACOBS' are developed in our own laboratory by expert operators who get "best" results every time.

Kodak Department, Main Floor



Jacobs' Freckle-Go

Vacation suns and the beach breezes may have developed a tan, freckles or otherwise blemished your skin. Jacobs' Freckle-Go will correct these conditions, quickly and without injury. Priced... 50c

—Main Floor.



Good Stationery Is Marked Very Low for Monday

EATON HIGHLAND LINEN, full quire of paper, with envelopes to match. Colors and white. Per box..... 60c

MONTAG'S ROSEMARY; box contains full quire white or colored paper with envelopes to match. $1.00 and $1.25

JAPECO POUND PAPER, commercial and note size paper, white only. Envelopes to match. Per pound 75c

Envelopes, per pack..... 25c

KARA LINEN, in white only. Good quality, per lb..... 60c

Envelopes to match..... 25c

—Main Floor.

Store Gossip

With Apologies to K. C. B.

JACK BET his girl
• • •
ON THE election and
• • •
LOST HIS wager, so
• • •
AS THE bet was
• • •
MADE WITH good candy
• • •
AS THE price he
• • •
ASKED HIS chum where
• • •
HE COULD get the
• • •
BEST, AND his chum
• • •
BEING WELL up on all
• • •
THESE THINGS, told him
• • •
AT ONCE that he
• • •
HAD MADE a habit
• • •
OF GOING to the
• • •
PLACE WHERE he was
• • •
SURE OF quality and
• • •
SERVICE, SO he sent
• • •
FRIEND JACK right to
• • •
THIS STORE, and while
• • •
THE CARD was being
• • •
TIED TO the box
• • •
HE'D BOUGHT he said
• • •
AT LAST he'd found
• • •
THE KIND of candy
• • •
HE KNEW she would
• • •
BE SURE to like.
• • •

I THANK YOU.

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.

Chinese used reed musical instruments for many centuries before other peoples.

Notice

Do you suffer from indigestion, stomach trouble, catarrh, gastritis, or any of the different complications that affect the digestive organs? Do you have a full and sluggish feeling after eating, a dull headache; are you nervous or do you suffer from nervous dyspepsia?

If so, POINDEXTER'S TONIC is guaranteed for the above ailments. One-half bottle will prove it to you. Successfully used for eighteen years.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1 and we will ship bottle direct to your address, charges prepaid.

POINDEXTER DRUG CO.

115 South Forsyth Street,

ATLANTA, GA.

STATEMENT MADE BY TOM WATSON

Claims His Race Was Won on Grounds of American Principles Laid Down by Great Statesmen.

Thomson, Ga., September 11.—Pointing out that he had conducted his campaign for the United States senate on a platform advocating "unconditional rejection of the league of nations and unconditional maintenance of American principles," Thomas E. Watson in a statement to the Associated Press said his victory in Wednesday's democratic primary proved the stand of the majority of the Georgia voters on the issue.

Mr. Watson declared his "overwhelming victory" was "won against the attempted dictation of officers of the American Legion and for the great English principles of free speech, free press, free assemblage and complete separation of church and state."

"If any money was spent in my campaign," Mr. Watson's statement said, "I do not know of it. Of course, I paid my own traveling expenses and fod circulation of extra copies of my paper."

Mr. Watson's statement follows.

"Gov. Hugh Dorsey in the recent primary for United States senator represented the Palmer administration delegates who were seated at the national democratic convention. Senator Smith represented a compromise on the league of nations. I stood as I had done in April, for an unconditional rejection of the league of nations and unconditional maintenance of American principles as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, the constitution of the United States and the great state papers of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. In other words my race was run on the platform adopted by the regular democratic state convention held in May and which elected the delegates to San Francisco who were unseated by the national committee in violation of the United States constitution, of statute law of Georgia and two-thirds popular vote of the people.

"Senator Hoke Smith, representing himself mainly, made a much poorer showing in this election than he did in that last April. Governor Dorsey, who was duly stamped as the white house candidate, did not prove nearly so strong as Attorney General Palmer had done.

"The fact that the state gave to my position against the league, against compulsory military training, against embroiling ourselves any further in foreign affairs simply proves how rapidly the sentiment against the league has grown, because it must be obvious that, personally, I could not be stronger in September than I had been in April. Between April and September 8, the day of our primary, my vote practically doubled itself. That of the other candidates shrank. In fact Senator Smith almost disappeared from the race and had the contest continued another month it is highly probable that he would not have carried a single county.

"The strength of the opposition to the league and compulsory military training is very impressively demonstrated by the fact that I carried Fulton county, capital of the state, and the home of both Governor Dorsey and Senator Smith. Of the counties which are known as the "big six" I carried none in April. On the 8th of this month I carried four of them.

"If any money was spent in my campaign, I do not know of it. Of course, I paid my own traveling expenses, and for circulation of extra copies of my paper, and of The Atlanta Georgian, the only daily paper on my side, and whose voluntary aid contributed greatly to the overwhelming victory won against the attempted dictation of the officers of the American Legion and for the great English principles of free speech, free press, free assemblage and complete separation of church and state."

FREEZONE FOR CORNS

Lift Any Corn Right Off. It Doesn't Hurt a Bit!



Seems Magic! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers—Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and painful foot calluses, without the least soreness or irritation. No humbug!—(adv.)

Laws in Daytime, Religion Nights, Says New Solon

Representative-Elect From Bibb County Has Been Preacher and Engineer for Many Years.

Macon, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—When J. F. Malone takes his seat in the Georgia house of representatives, to which he was elected from Bibb county last Wednesday, that body will have a unique member. For thirty years he has been running a locomotive six days out of the week and preaching on the seventh day, and he declares he does not intend to give up his religious activities just because he has been elected to the legislature.

Mr. Malone declared today that when the legislature is in session he will help make laws during the daytime, but at night he expects to deliver street corner sermons in Atlanta.

"Legislators have nothing to do at night except be lobbyists," said Bibb's new solon. "As I am no lobbyist and wouldn't know how to be one if I wanted to, I am going to walk the streets of Atlanta until I find a spot to preach and there I will take my stand, select my text and tell the people about the Word of God.

"A man asked me today what I am going to do with my religion now that I have been elected to the legislature. I looked at him and said: 'I have got the same God Joseph had when he went down into Egypt, and he came through his temptations all right. I suppose I can do likewise.'"

Religion has always been the big thing in the life of this engineer-legislator. He has never missed an opportunity to preach since he was converted when a young man, and some of the opportunities have been offered in queer places.

"I began preaching the first shot out of the box," he said today, in telling of his experiences. "When I was converted I stepped right over the chancel rail and began speaking to others kneeling there. On the train going to West Point one time a baseball team got on. They were a jolly bunch of fellows, full of life, as all ball players are. After a little they passed around a bottle, asking everybody to take a drink. When the bottle reached me I stood up, took my text and preached a sermon. By the time they had reached their destination they had heard a message of God. They shook hands with me when they got off and thanked me for it. I felt that I had done some good in the world that day."

Mr. Malone began railroad work when he was 14 years old. He has the reputation of having been made an engineer at the youngest age of any man in railroad service and was the first engineer on two railroads of the state. He was married when he was 16 years of age. For the past eighteen years he has been running on the Macon and Birmingham railroad and he drives 216 miles each day. He knows everybody along the route, and is a "buddy" of all the children along the line. Years ago he used to sell newspapers on the streets of Atlanta, and he says when he goes there again he intends to buy newspapers from every newsboy he sees

CHARGES OF MOORE DENIED BY WHEELER

Washington, September 11.—A statement issued today by the office of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, declared that charges "that the Anti Saloon league is a republican organization," attributed to E. H. Moore in his testimony before the senatorial investigation at Chicago, were false. The league membership is about equally divided between democrats and republicans, said the statement, which described the organization as "non-partisan."

"The confidential prospectus of the Association Opposed to National Prohibition," the statement continued, "discloses the information that Mr. Moore was their Ohio representative, and that he accepted the position."

Louisiana Rice Crop.

New Orleans, September 11.—The Louisiana rice crop was 90 per cent of normal September 1, indicating a probable average yield of 25,200,000 bushels, according to a report today by Lionel James, agricultural statistician here for the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture. Last year the condition, September 1, was 90 per cent and the yield 19,712,000 bushels.

RED CROSS TO SPEND MILLIONS FOR RELIEF

Washington, September 11.—Appropriations of $478,200,000 have been made for the American Red Cross relief program during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1921. The total is $21,000,000 less than that appropriated last year.

Relief work in foreign lands will comprise nearly two-thirds of the budget the estimate of $31,000,000 for activities abroad being based on reports to the Red Cross tending to show that "central Europe faces another winter of famine, pestilence and ruin."

"Physicians who investigated the situation at the behest of the League of Red Cross societies have given their unqualified opinion that the coming winter will see a recurrence of typhus on an unprecedented scale," said an official announcement here today. The Red Cross feels that it must continue preventive measures abroad to keep this and other deadly maladies from the United States.

The ram was first employed in naval warfare in the American civil war.

THE PINK OF PERFECTION

FRUIT HEARTS Chewing Gum is indeed the pink of perfection. Exquisite is the word. Made by Fleer. All dealers 5c.—(adv.)

Goodrich Tires today cost 25% less and give approximately 100% greater average mileage than they did in 1910.

The one yardstick to measure the value of any article is the service you receive. Judged from this standard, Goodrich Tires have no equal regardless of price.

Compare these prices:

FABRIC TIRE PRICES		
SIZE	1910	TODAY
30×3	25.45	19.10
30×3½	33.85	23.20
32×4	48.65	36.80
34×4½	65.35	53.15
35×5	82.75	65.35

Goodrich Tires

Best in the Long Run

The Goodrich Adjustment Basis: Silvertown Cords, 8,000 Miles; Fabric Tires, 6,000 Miles

Askin & Marine Co.

78 Whitehall Street

Grand Fall Opening Display

Monday and Tuesday

We're ready! To our old friends this announcement means a great deal. But to those who are not acquainted with us or our method of doing business it sends forth a message that we are prepared and ready to clothe you with Fall and Winter wearing apparel—ready to give you BETTER VALUES for LESS MONEY than you can obtain elsewhere.

You, Too, Can Be Well Dressed

Upon entering the store you will gaze upon a real modern up-to-date establishment doing business in a modern way. This store is ready to take care of your clothes wants in a better way and would suggest that you make your selection NOW while our assortment is complete as to size, colors and materials.



Open A Charge Account

Our charge account plan is the simplest way to keep yourself dressed. You have all the conveniences of a modern charge account service—which means absolutely no red tape or embarrassing investigations.

Therefore, do not deny yourself the pleasure of wearing real smart clothes right at the start of the season. There's no need of waiting. Come right in, choose your new Fall outfit and arrange to pay for it to suit your convenience in weekly or monthly amounts.

Beautiful Trimmed Hats

$5.98

Smart—Individual—Becoming and unusually low priced. These hats were bought at a special price concession and are offered to you at great savings.

Fall Opening Specials

Women's and Misses'

New Fall Suits

Specially Priced Tomorrow

$33.50

Here is a collection of Suits offered at a price that should prompt every woman and miss to see them before deciding on her new Fall suit. To purchase one of these smart Suits means that you will be getting a very handsome garment at a saving of many dollars. These Suits are made of very fine quality Silvertone—silk lined throughout. The styles are correct in every detail—and tailored throughout. There is a suit here for every woman and miss, in the New Fall Shades.

Tricotine Dresses $17.50

It's like pre-war times to be able to offer such beautiful tricotine dresses at such a low price. These dresses are very handsomely and tastefully embroidered. The styles are entirely new and represent the advanced tendencies for Autumn and Winter.



Special Values in Men's and Young Men's

New Fall Suits

$37.50

Our snappy styles of men's and young men's suits offer a wide selection of clothes that any man will be proud to wear. If it's style you want, you will find it here. If it's quality you are looking for, you will note at a glance the fine materials and workmanship. Remember, you don't need the cash.

—Others from $30 to $65

Women's and Misses'

Handsome Winter Coats

$34.75

Many new models are shown—many of them very handsomely trimmed with beautiful furs. New wrap effects as well as straight-line models in the season's favored materials and colorings.

New Fall Plaid Skirts $8.50

These skirts are shown in handsome plaid and smart checked patterns in pleated and plain styles. The colorful charm of these skirts make them ideal for sport and dress wear. All the new colorings of autumn are introduced.

Silk Blouses—$6.98

Bewitching blouses that are sure to delight all who see them. They are in a number of models—each seemingly prettier than the other—new, fresh, dainty, and underpriced.

Askin & Marine Co.

78 Whitehall Street

"Where You Always Buy Right No Matter WHAT You Buy"

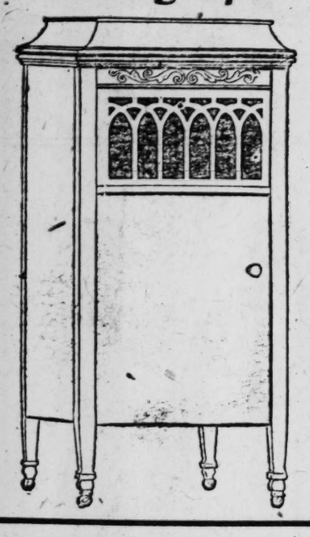
Rhodes Furniture Wood Company

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

"Where You Always Buy Right No Matter HOW You Buy"

Pathé

Phonographs



Cost No More Than An Ordinary Phonograph

$1.00 A Week

Buys a Pathe

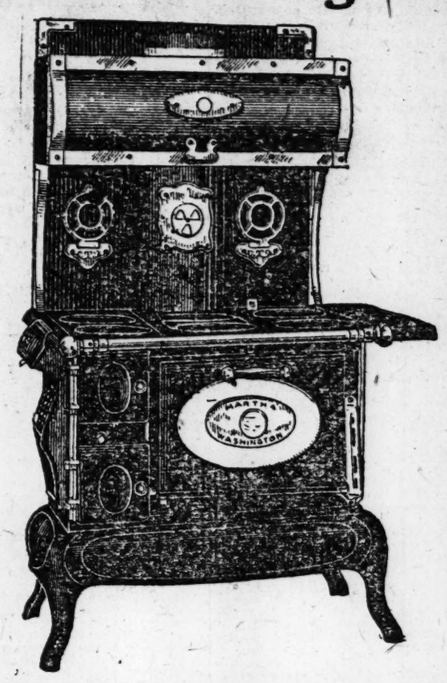
Hundreds of **Pathe** machines and thousands of **Pathe** records are here. The **Pathe** plays all records—no needles to change. The **Pathe** sapphire ball does not wear out, or wear the records. **Pathe** records are guaranteed to play a thousand times.

A Sale of Fine Ranges

$5.00

Sets One Up In Your Kitchen All Complete Ready For Action

$2.00 A Week Pays Balance The Price is Only $99.50



The Martha Washington

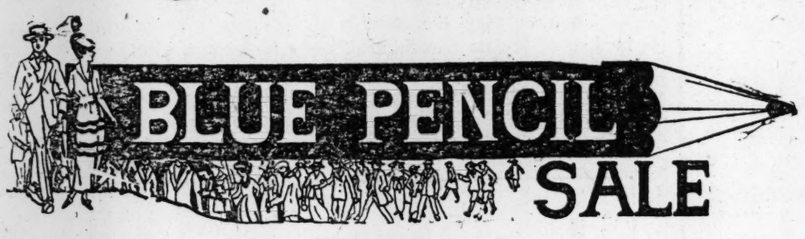
A big, roomy, all cast iron range. An economical, quick action range that is sure to please you. They are worth a great deal more than this price. Better look into this proposition—it's worth while if you need a range.

3 Days More $1.00 Heater Sale

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—just three days and the great heater sale comes to an end. $1.00 installs any heater in your home Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ONLY.

SALE—"Bargain Basement"—SALE

$35.00 Metal Couch Bed $22.50
$ 8.50 Wood Bed Spring .....$ 3.25
$10.00 Iron Bed Spring.....$ 7.25
$20.00 Iron Bed Spring.....$11.25
$10.00 Wood Bed Spring.....$ 5.95
$40.00 Perfection Oil Stove....$35.00
$ 8.50 Steel Couch .....$ 4.00
$48.50 Refrigerator $37.50
$135.00 3-Piece Library Suite.$110.00
$12.50 Porch Rocker .....$ 7.50
$18.50 Ivory Desk $12.50



Hundreds of pieces of furniture for every room in the house has been assembled in the basement to be closed out at quick selling prices, ON YOUR OWN TERMS. These goods have accumulated in our warehouse for the past year or two—odds and ends—some new, some used.

$250.00 Ivory Bedroom Suite.$175.00
$25.00 Revolving Office Chair..$12.50
$50.00 Gold Tete-a-tete $15.00
$25.00 Child's Iron Bed.....$16.50
$12.50 Child's Wood Bed .....$ 7.50
$35.00 Fumed Oak dining table.$31.50
$90.00 Circassian walnut dressing table $75.00
$45.00 Golden oak dresser $32.50
$40.00 Iron Bed $33.50
$20.00 Iron Bed $17.50
$12.50, $10.00, $9.00 Chairs...$ 5.00



$5

Is All the Cash You Need Then $5.00 a Month

Low Boys

The greatest value you can find in a big chest of drawers. Our own production, built to our specifications; 4 feet high, 4 feet wide, 20 inches deep, 5 deep, dust-proof drawers, long enough to lay a skirt full length without folding. Choice of mahogany or oak. (Old ivory extra.)

$44.75

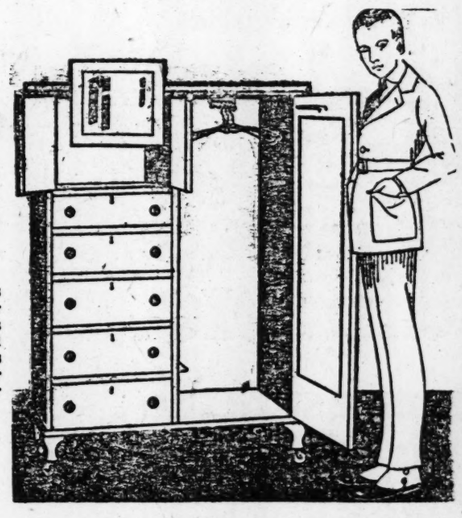
$5

Is All the Cash You Need Then $5.00 a Month

Chifforobes

A big lot of chifforobes for this week's selling—$5.00 places your choice in your home. Every price is from $5.00 to $20.00 less than real value. A wide range of styles, finishes and prices to select from. Remember $5.00 delivers your choice to your home. Prices begin at

$39.75

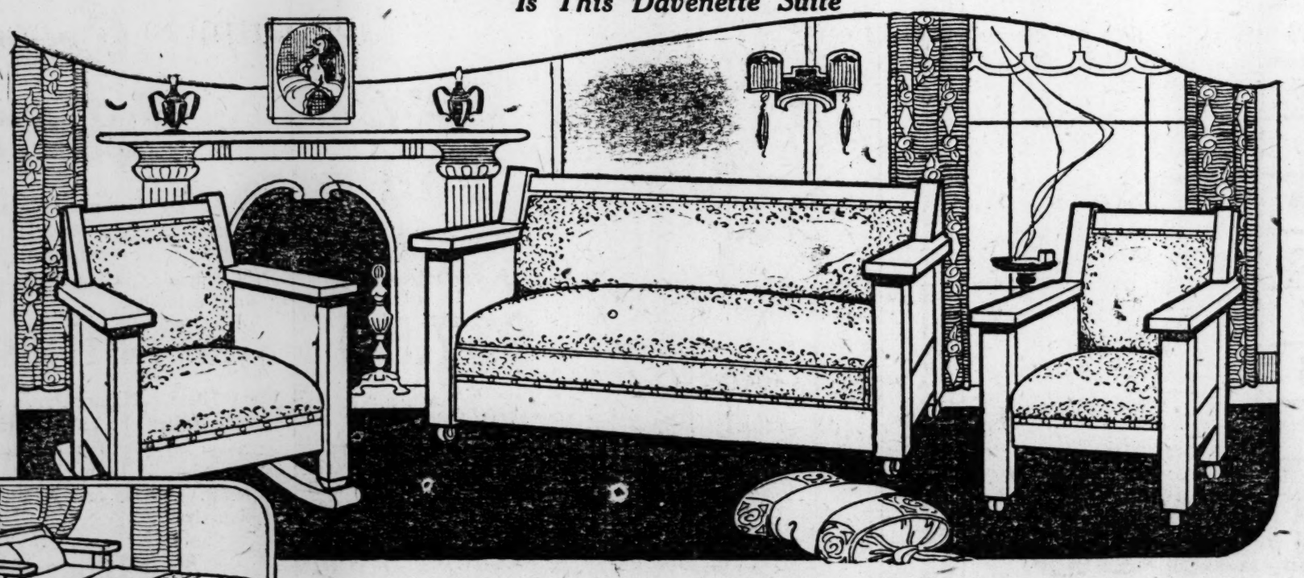


$135 Is the Price---All the Cash You Need Is

— Make Your Living Room Do Double Duty —

The Next Thing to Adding an Extra Room to Your House Is This Davenette Suite

$10



Save $40

That's what you can do on this suite. They would be good values at $175.

Save Rent

That's what this suite will do for you. Save the rent of an additional room by making your living room do double duty.

Davenette Converts Into a Comfortable Bed

See the lower picture to the left? Could you imagine a more comfortable looking Bed—and it's just as comfortable as it looks. Folds into sofa during the day. Holds mattress and bedding when folded. Just the suite you need to solve that extra bed problem—15 suites for Monday selling. As pictured, except not paneled under arms. A wonderful Davenette Suite value on unusual terms.

103 Whitehall

Rhodes Furniture Wood Company

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Whitehall 103

VOLSTEAD BARRED AS THE NOMINEE FOR CONGRESS

St. Paul, Minn., September 11.—Affirming the disqualification of the Rev. O. J. Kvale as the republican nominee for congress in the seventh district, the Minnesota state supreme court today also eliminated Congressman A. J. Volstead as the nominee. Volstead had been declared the nominee by the district court.

Rev. Kvale, who serves a Norwegian Lutheran church at Benson, defeated Congressman Volstead for the nomination in the June primary election. A group of voters in the district contested Kvale's nomination on the ground that he had violated the state corrupt practices act.

Judge Albert Johnson, of Red Wing, who heard the contest, held the act had been violated when Kvale declared Volstead was an atheist. He disqualified Kvale and declared Volstead, runnerup in the election, the nominee. Rev. Kvale appealed to the supreme court.

ALL COLORS FOR ALL PURPOSES
TRIPOD PAINT CO.
MANUFACTURERS
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Cor. N. Broad and Poplar Sts.
Atlanta, Ga.

BANKRUPT SALE

Under an order passed by Honorable P. H. Adams, Referee, I will sell to highest bidder for cash, assets of Sunshine Peanut Butter Company, F. D. Terry, Bankrupt, consisting of stock of candy and chewing gum, machinery, office furniture and fixtures, factory fixtures, Vim truck, Chevrolet touring car, raw material for manufacturing sandwiches, on 18th day of September, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. For information call C. H. Calhoun, Receiver, F. D. Terry, 620 Hurt building, Ivy 4771.

HEWLETT & DENNIS,
BURRESS & DILLARD,
Attorneys.

BIDS WANTED

Contracts for furnishing this institution with supplies for the fourth quarter 1920 will be awarded Wednesday, September 15. Printed lists of supplies needed may be had upon application to the undersigned.

L. J. LAMAR, Steward,
Georgia State Sanitarium.
Milledgeville, Ga.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Personally appeared before me H. M. Stanley, who on oath deposeth and says that in the democratic primary held on September 8, 1920, he was a candidate for Commissioner of Commerce and Labor and that his total expenditures were $125 (one hundred and twenty-five dollars), same being entrance fee fixed by the state democratic executive committee, and that the funds were derived from his own resources.

H. M. STANLEY, L. S.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of September, 1920.

W. A. BOY,
Notary Public State at Large.

NOTICE

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Personally appeared before the undersigned Walter F. George, who, being duly sworn, says that he was a candidate for the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia in the primary election held September 8, 1920; that in said primary election he expended the sun of $125, and that said sum was contributed from his own funds and was used in the payment of the entrance fee assessed by the democratic executive committee of the state of Georgia.

WALTER F. GEORGE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of September, 1920.

LOGAN BLECKLEY,
Clerk Court of Appeals of Georgia.

Executive Department

Atlanta, Ga., August 28, 1920.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1010, 1011 and 1012 of the code of 1910, which requires the governor, with the assistance of the comptroller general, to levy a percentage on the taxable property of the state sufficient to meet the requirements thereof, not exceeding a percentage therein named;

Now, therefore, after approximating the amount of all the taxable property in this state, as shown by the tax digests and other tax returns for the year 1920, it is

Ordered that the following rates of taxation be assessed and collected upon the amounts of the taxable property returned by or assessed against each taxpayer, and upon the value of all property in this state subject to taxation, ad valorem, and for the following purposes respectively, to wit:

For the sinking fund to retire matured bonds of the state 09
For general purposes, including the support of the common schools 4.91

The whole state tax hereby levied and assessed making 5.00 mills, or $5.00 for each thousand ($1,000) dollars' worth of property, to meet appropriations made by the general assembly for all purposes for the fiscal year 1920.

Witness my official signature and the seal of the executive department, this 28th day of August, 1920.

HUGH M. DORSEY, Governor.
WM. A. WRIGHT, Comptroller General.

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Floyd County, Georgia, at the office of the said board at the Courthouse at Rome, Ga., at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 17th day of September, 1920, for the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment and other necessities, for the construction of Federal Aid Project No. 151, consisting of 7.3 miles of top soil surfaced road. The said road is that portion of the Rome-Cedartown highway between Lindale and the Polk county line.

The work will consist of preparation of old roadway, grading, construction of side ditches, shoulders, drainage structures and a top soil surfaced roadway.

All borrow and top soil pits will be provided by Floyd county without cost to the contractor.

The approximate quantities are as follows:

No.	Item.	Approximate Quantities.
1.	Clearing and grubbing.	4.39 Acres
2.	Common excavation	38050.0 Cu. Yds.
3.	Borrow excavation	7621.9 Cu. Yds.
4.	Solid rock excavation	1178.4 Cu. Yds.
5.	Overhaul on excavation	4106.0 Sta. Yds.
	Concrete Bridges and Culverts.	
6.	Class "A" concrete	48.41 Cu. Yds.
7.	Class "B" concrete	203.23 Cu. Yds.
8.	Class "C" concrete	42.80 Cu. Yds.
9.	Reinforcing steel	8283 Pounds.
	Pipe Culverts.	
10.	15-inch diameter pipe	980 Lin. Ft.
11.	18-inch diameter pipe	420 Lin. Ft.
12.	24-inch diameter pipe	326 Lin. Ft.
13.	30-inch diameter pipe	30 Lin. Ft.
14.	Cement concrete headwalls	111.34 Cu. Yds.
	Roadway Surfacing.	
15.	Top soil surfacing	17172.5 Cu. Yds.
16.	From station 676x00, to station 720x77.5 the old road is hard surfaced. This surface is to be scarified, raked and reshaped. The shoulders are to be dressed and side ditches cleaned. Floyd county will furnish scarifier and roller for this work.	

The said work shall begin on or about the first day of October, 1920, and shall be completed on or before the 1st day of August, 1921. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Board of Commissioners at Rome, Ga., at the office of the Seventh Road District of Rome, Ga., and at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Atlanta, Ga. Plans may be purchased from any of the above mentioned offices for $10.

Said work will be paid for as same progresses, to-wit: 85 per cent of the amount due at the end of each calendar month will be paid between the 10th and 15th of the succeeding month and the remainder shall be paid within thirty days of final completion and acceptance.

Proposals must be submitted on forms which will be supplied by the undersigned, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond for 5 per cent of the amount of the bid.

Bond, as required by the Georgia law, will be required of the successful bidder.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

This the 21st day of August, 1920.

By:
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND REVENUES.
(Signed) P. H. VANDIVER,
Chairman.

Lodge Notice



Chiefs and Brothers of Cherokee Tribe, No. 1: You are hereby requested to be present at Monday's Sleep, September 13, 8 p. m. Important business matters.

The Adoption Degree will be conferred by Cherokee's new degree team.

All visiting brothers cordially invited.

Plenty of cigars.

By order of
J. O. HUDSON,
Sachem.
J. T. COLLIER, C. of R.

Funeral Notices

MURPHEY—Died, Saturday afternoon, at a local hospital, Mrs. Ruth Evans Murphey, wife of A. T. Murphey, in her 28th year. Besides her husband, surviving are one sister, Mrs. P. M. Goodman; three brothers, A. F. Evans, Waynesboro, Ga.; Messrs. W. F. and C. A. Evans and her foster mother, Mrs. E. G. Dent, Waynesboro, Ga. Remains will be carried this morning at 5:30 o'clock, to Waynesboro, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

M'KINNON—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] N. Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. M. [illegible] Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Preston, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Glover, Mrs. J. B. Glover, Mrs. M. S. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moyers, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McKinnon, Messrs. J. S., M. L. and Duncan McKinnon are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ruth Glover McKinnon, wife of H. A. McKinnon this (Sunday) afternoon, 1 o'clock, from the residence, 203 Newnan avenue, East Point, Ga. The Rev. [illegible] Penn will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers are requested to assemble at the residence. Interment, West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

BARR—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barr, Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Barr, Mrs. Lizzie Harper, Messrs Frank M. and J. H. Harper and Mrs. Bessie Archer and Miss Annie Lee Harper are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. W. Barr this afternoon, at Milledgeville, Ga. The remains leaving Union station Sunday morning at 5:55 o'clock, Georgia railroad. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

PARKS—The friends of Mr. James H. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parks, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. William Parks, U. S. N., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James H. Parks Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. S. R. Belk officiating. Interment, North View cemetery. The pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.

WYNNE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Evans, of Lithonia, Ga.; Miss Hattie Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Wynne and Mrs. F. F. Wesley, of Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James R. Wynne today (Sunday), September 12, 1920, at 4 p. m. from the West End Baptist church. The Rev. John F. Purser and Rev. W. M. Seay will officiate. The interment will be at West View cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 120 Ashby street, at 3:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EUBANKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Fred Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eubanks and Messrs. Clifford and Neal Eubanks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Eubanks today (Sunday), September 12, 1920, at 2:30 p. m. from the Woodward Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. The interment will be at Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 82 Loomis avenue, at 2 o'clock: Mr. Alvin Shippey, Mr. Harold Dennard, Mr. Denzil Jones, Mr. James Edens, Mr. Howard Edens and Mr. Raymond McEwen. The Berean class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church will act as an honorary escort and meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WRIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright, of DeKalb county; Dr. Joseph D. Eby, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stugeon, Mr. J. A. Wright, Mr. Wm. A. Wright, of DeKalb county; Mr. W. H. Wright, Mrs. Emma G. Wright, Miss Lucy Wright and Miss Mell Wright are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Madison Wright Monday, September 13, 1920, at 11 a. m., from the residence, 197 Gordon street. The Rev. R. S. Belk will officiate, assisted by the Rev. W. R. Lacy and the Rev. John F. Purser. The interment will take place at the family burying ground in DeKalb county. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRIS—Died at a local hospital, Saturday night, Mr. Thomas L. Harris, in his fiftieth year. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. M. Dugger and one brother, Mr. J. C. Harris, of Atlanta. The body was removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MAYFIELD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Clyde Mathews Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Satterfield, Miss Annie Mae Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mayfield are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clyde Mathews Mayfield this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment West View. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Ed Owing, Mr. Clifton Wood, Mr. Swann Stokely, Mr. Ernest Cagle, Mr. Oliver Lindsey and Mr. Luther Ray.

Awtry & Lowndes
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service

AUTOMOBILES FOR FUNERALS
Limousines and Open Cars
BELLE ISLE
Ivy 166-5190. 38-40 Auburn Ave.

$25 REWARD

for information concerning Charlie Helton, of Duluth, Ga., last seen in Atlanta about April 20, 1920. Fair complexion, blue eyes, about 6 feet 3 inches, weighs 175; age 21. Has deformed feet, left foot more so than other. Expert auto driver. Mother anxious. NOTIFY, MRS. J. H. HELTON, SUWANEE, GA., ROUTE 2.

PROFESSIONNAL CARDS.

P. H. Brewster. Albert Howell, Jr. Arthur Heyman.
Brewster, Howell & Heyman.
Attorneys-at-Law.
Offices—507 to 520 Connally Building.
Atlanta, Ga.
Long Distance Telephone 9023, 9024 and 9025 Atlanta Ga.

TRUSSES

Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Stockings fitted by expert proprietors.
(V. E. Perryman, (J. C.) Burson Co.
Moved to 23 Houston St.
Near Candler Bldg. Ivy 3889.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 90. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920.

The All-Conquering Tailor Suit

New Arrivals—Beautiful!

The past week has ushered in quite a collection of new suits. Smart little blue tricotines and serges that are a joy to the business woman who literally lives in her coat suit. Also the more festive suits, those of soft high-pile materials, have descended upon us in all their richness and beauty. Some of these suits are topped with luxurious fur, richly embroidered, or else without adornment, depending upon their own charming lines---exclusive models, created by the foremost designers of the country. To give you some idea, we partially describe a few, though you'll have to come in person to fully comprehend their extreme loveliness and smart style.



An Autumn Brown Veldyne ripples out at the sides, and Australian opossum gives a touch of the luxurious **$79.75**

A Navy Blue Veldyne favors semi-fitted lines with panel back. Large shawl collar is of beautiful nutria..... **$119.75**

Duvetyn in all its suede-like, supple softness is quite distinctive in navy blue with slashed coat and tie belt. A Scotch mole collar gives the necessary finish **$119.75**

Chinese Blue Veldyne with Scotch mole collar. Coat finished on semi-fitted lines with loose belt..... **$164.75**

Heavy, rich embroidery is the particular feature of this handsome black Veldyne which is minus belt. Topped with sleek seal collar **$189.75**

Other materials include Tricotine, Duvet de Laine and Poiret Twill, and come in rich autumnal browns, navy, midnight, French and Chinese blue, taupe, oxford and black.

$79.75 to $250.00

Suits in Great Variety at Moderate Prices

A wonderful collection of the cleverest, smartest suits in the more strictly tailored varieties. Some are belted or semi-belted, and many are in box coated effects in medium or long lengths. They include serges, tricotines and velours, and while the navies predominate, there's a good showing of other shades including black.

$39.75 $49.75 $59.75 $69.75



The Silk Dept. Features New Arrivals
Among the More Superlative is All

SILK DUVETYN

This gracious, supple silky material represents the supreme accomplishment of the weavers, and this season it has reached the pinnacle of fashion for gowns, suits, coats, and for military it has a special affinity. We have it in a whole kaleidoscope of fashionable colors, including many of the standard shades and others entirely new. These we enumerate:

Henna	*Paprica*	*Beaver*	*Teddy*
Cuba	*Copen*	*Chow*	*Fawn*
Folly	*Leather*	*Marathon*	*Navy*
Seal	*Heather*	*Turquoise*	*Black*

40 Inches Wide—Yard $10

Satin Crepes: Another favorite of the satin family and one that is extremely scarce. It comes in a high stain-finished face, with crepe black, and is one of the most popular fabrics for dressy costumes. It takes in the fashionable color range, including all the different tones of brown and blue. 40 inches wide, yard ..... **$4.95 to $7.50**

Crepe Meteor is more lovely than ever in its autumn guise, and there is nothing quite so effective for the drapy gowns of the season. And the evening shades offer inducement for the most elaborate creations. 40 inches wide, yard ..... **$4.95 to $7.50**

Plaids have a particular affection for children's frocks, but for blouses or in combinations with woolens there nothing quite so smart. We have them in taffetas, surahs and satins in every imaginable plaid and combinations; Scotch plaids, French plaids and more subdued ones. 36 to 40 inches wide, yard ... **$3.00 to $6.50**

Silks That Offer Saving Opportunities

Silk Shirtings, 50 pieces all-silk, in the newest patterns and styles. Absolutely fast colors. Very heavy weight, embracing crepe, radium and jersey weaves. 32 inches wide, $3.50 grade **$2.50**

Black Satin Duchess, a beautiful quality, heavy and lustrous, suitable for gowns or separate skirts. This can't be duplicated anywhere at this price. 36 inches wide and worth regularly $3.25 yard..... **$2.00**

Wash Satin in white and flesh. A firm, substantial quality 36 inches wide and worth regularly $2.00; special **$1.50**

The Way of Ribbon With a Frock

—these days is certainly enticing. A brilliantly striped sash or a richly embroidered ribbon vestee does wonders with a modest serge or silk, and for bags, too, it is extremely effective.

We have the most beautiful plaid stripes and Persians, also rich brocades and metal embroidered effects, at yard ..... **85c to $15.00**

New Fall Boots

—featuring particularly the new brown brogues for big girls and misses, especially adapted to school wear. Also smart military walking boots with walking heels in black and brown. Many new models are in combinations, some with cravanette tops and kid vamps, or else with suede tops and kid vamps.



The most complete line of smart new boots at the most popular prices:

$10 to $15

The New Laces

Thrill Us With Their Beauty

Laces are highly essential this season in the development of the new wardrobe, and we offer you the most superlative kinds and the best values you'll be able to find anywhere. We have just received many new lines, and are featuring

Real Filet and Irish Laces for trousseaus and hand-made blouses so much in vogue. See the unusual assortment.

We have a special assortment of Chantilly and Net lace flouncings for the dressier frocks, in cream, white and black. We are also showing a varied selection of fine Margot lace flouncings, regular $3.75 values, at

$2.50 Yd.

Knitted Union Suits

$1.25 and $1.50 Grades **$1.00**

These splendid garments are of soft combed cotton in flesh and white, with tight knee or loose knee with shell finish. Banded tops and reinforced seams. Regular and extra sizes.

Gauze Vests to Close at **35c**

These are regular 50c values, and are perfect firsts, no seconds. Made of soft elastic cotton with neatly taped neck and arms.

Brocaded Bandeaux

Attractively Priced at

$1.00

Worth $2, but a good buy on our part enables us to sell them for half price. Made of fine mercerized brocaded material in pink and open in back with elastic insert. Ribbon straps. Sizes 32 to 38.

School Serges Specially Priced

Serge is the official fabric for school use—it's the choice of colleges and schools for smart uniforms, middy suits, skirts and blouses, for nothing else has its wearing qualities, as well as style. Keely's serges are already a favorite, and we are featuring Monday these very special values:

36-inch all-wool English Twill serge in all the good colors; brown, navy, green, Burgundy, black, etc. Yard..... **$1.39**

46-inch all-wool serge, English Twill, sponged and shrunk. Every new and desirable shade, also including black and cream, **$2.50**

52-inch English Twill serge, all wool, sponged and shrunk, in all the desirable colors. An extra good grade, yard... **$3.00**

New Plaid Woolens

The past week brought us a variety of smart plaids in all the newest autumnal combinations, wonderful in coloring. 44 to 56 inches wide, yard ..... **$1.50 to $6.95**

Special Values in White Goods Department Tomorrow

36-inch English Longcloth, 100 pieces of a fine quality much below market value. Tomorrow, in 10-yard pieces, bolt **$3.95**

36-inch English Nainsook, a special, very soft quality medium weight in 10-yard pieces. Much below the market quotations Monday at..... **$5.90**

27-inch Corded Pique. A very special value in this fabric tomorrow in three size cords suitable for children's coats, dresses and cuffs and collar sets, yard..... **59c**

Schools and Colleges Opening Now

—needful supplies can be obtained here at economical savings. Blankets, Bed Spreads, Napkins and Towels should be included in your school list tomorrow, and you can secure these special values:

Blue Checked Wool Blankets, just the size for college use and a remarkable value. Fine in texture and sturdy in construction. Size 64x84 inches, pair **$13.95**

Crochet Bed Spreads. 100 of these go on sale tomorrow. This is a medium weight spread, compact in weave and will stand hard usage. Size 66x90, each.. **$2.95**

Hemmed Huck Towels with white border; a good heavy weight and a large size, a splendid value on today's market. 18x36 inches; each **25c**

Mercerized Satin Napkins. Napkins are needed by every college girl or boy, and tomorrow we offer a real value in striped patterns only away below present day's prices. 20-in. size. Doz. **$3**

Turkish Bath Towels. A double warped, soft, spongy, absorbent towel is offered here tomorrow in pure white or with colored border. Size 22x44 ins., each **75c**

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

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"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"

Our esteemed contemporary, The Atlanta Journal, usually sane on most things, but always exuberantly daffy on Hoke Smith, discusses the result of the recent senatorial primary with the view of placing the responsibility for the killing of Cock Robin.

It starts out in an amiable mood, declaring that it bows to the popular verdict "the more cheerfully" because of its faith in its candidate, and then whatever cheer there was in the pen that wrote the story of The Journal's Cock Robin dissolved into large wads of gloom and sweeping detraction of those who wouldn't lay prostrate before The Journal's idol.

Discussing the result of the primary and the fate that befell Senator Smith's ill-starred candidacy, The Journal says:

"We believed (throughout the campaign) as we still do with unchilled earnestness, that the best interests of Georgia required the re-election of Senator Hoke Smith, and that for the general good of us all, factionalism should have struck its **churlish colors** and left the lines of consistent democracy undivided. We are gratified to have fought for that belief full-heartedly.

"Those thousands of thoughtful citizens who supported Senator Smith have the serene consciousness that they voted for the ablest, **the most achieving, the most useful senator that Georgia has known within the memory of men now living. The pygmies of personal and factional hate** may draw such satisfaction as they can from knowing that at last, after years of harassing and misrepresenting him, they have deprived the state of Hoke Smith's services. But long after little men with little minds are forgotten the good which this statesmanly thinker and doer has wrought for his people will live."

Analysis of the election returns shows that of a total of almost 250,000 votes cast in the senatorial election, Senator Smith received, in round numbers, 62,000. Thus, according to The Journal's appraisement, there are something like 188,000 "partisan churls" and "little men with little minds" comprised in the sweeping classification of those who would not follow The Journal's candidate through all the ramifications of his senatorial career.

The 73,000 Georgians who voted for Dorsey have neither excuse nor apology to offer for not supporting a man who had no place in the race, and whose only possible status as a candidate, from the day of his announcement, was to muddy the waters and divide the loyal democratic vote and assure the success of Watson.

From the beginning of the campaign to its end, The Constitution urged the regular democratic forces to unite on Governor Dorsey, pointing out that Senator Smith had no possible chance of election, and that every vote cast for him would be, though not intentionally so, tantamount to a vote for Watson.

If that advice had been followed, Mr. Watson would not have been nominated.

But that is all water that has passed over the dam; that election is a thing of the past; the book is closed.

The Constitution would not even now refer to the subject had not our contemporary, The Journal, initiated it, with the evident object of placing responsibility.

The truth is, nobody but Senator Smith is responsible for his defeat.

The first mistake he made—so far as its bearing upon the outcome of the two recent primaries goes—consisted in his getting himself hopelessly involved in an attitude that put him at cross-purpose with the national administration, and especially was this true as regards the president and the war measures of the administration.

Next, he made a fatal mistake when he permitted indiscreet and factional advisers to draw him into the recent state presidential primary for absolutely no other reason than to serve a factional purpose.

At the time he announced his candidacy in that campaign it was apparent to all fair-minded observers that Mitchell Palmer would sweep the state on a platform indorsing the administration and the principle of the league of nations.

Long before The Constitution declared for Palmer, Senator Smith had written him a cordial letter regarding his suggested candidacy for the presidential nomination, clearly indicating that he, Smith, would support Palmer. Indeed, the hope that this may lead the way to an end of partisan and factional strife in the state was one of the reasons that induced us to look with favor on Palmer's candidacy.

Imagine our astonishment, therefore, to find that, coincident with The Constitution's declaration for Palmer, who had received Senator Smith's cordial commendation, came the startling declaration that Smith was for somebody—anybody—else. The Constitution's fond hope of peace was shattered, even though we had gone to the limit of supporting a candidate who the senator had first warmly encouraged to enter the contest, as shown by his published letter on the subject.

The cry went up to the senator from his kitchen cabinet in Georgia that he must come down and save the situation. They represented to him—and he accepted their false logic—that if the issues involved in the campaign could be camouflaged behind a "favorite son" screen there would be a mad rush here in Georgia to get onto his bandwagon, and that the glow of his luminous personality would obscure the real issues to such an extent that he would be given the state's full delegation to the San Francisco convention to do with as he pleased, it then being apparent that a Palmer delegation would not do as pleased him and his misguided advisers.

Like that of the candle flame to the moth, the attraction of such a picture proved irresistible to the senator, and he plunged headlong into the contest—only to come out with wings and tail-feathers not only singed, but burned to a crisp.

He played a desperate game, the stake being his political future—and he lost!

But, be it said to his credit, later on he frankly acknowledged his mistake, and admitted that his entrance into the presidential primary was the political error of his life—the only error that it is recorded he admits ever having made!

Right then and right there he ought to have stopped.

His entrance into the senatorial campaign after that was not only ill-advised and indiscreet, but it was a challenge to the good sense of the people of the state.

Pleading for forgiveness for past indiscretions, he jumped flat-footed onto a platform of "brotherly love;" and yet at the same time and in striking contradiction began a campaign of violent abuse of The Constitution, though The Constitution had at no time gone beyond a legitimate discussion of his record.

The Constitution was only one of the more than one hundred Georgia newspapers taking identically the same position; and nothing that we have ever said has been more severe than the castigation of The Journal in condemning the senator for his position in opposing ratification of the league of nations covenant.

No wonder, therefore, that the public stood aghast when, at the beginning of the senatorial campaign, Senator Smith sought to pre-empt the field as the leader against Watson. "I'm the man to defeat Watson," he declared, but not until Watson had unexpectedly announced for the senate.

The very absurdity of it was apparent, for only a few months previously the senator had lined up with Watson against the administration and against indorsement of the record of the members of Georgia's delegation to congress, and his attitude toward the league of nations' principle had been so violent as to bring forth the condemnation of the very newspaper that was leading his fight!

The Constitution, seeing the absurdity of his position, said so, and more than a hundred other Georgia newspapers and prominent democrats in every part of the state, took the same view of the situation.

And if Senator Smith meant what he said from the stump during the recent senatorial campaign—that he was for the league of nations as it was indorsed by the democratic party at the San Francisco convention, that he was a firm and aggressive champion of the democratic administration—and if his supporters took that position, then the startling fact remains that his and Dorsey's vote together would show a total strength of more than 125,000, as against the 103,000 cast for Watson on a rabid anti-Wilson, anti-administration, anti-league of nations platform.

The cold light of the figures shows conclusively that, with Dorsey receiving a far greater popular vote, and nearly three times as many county unit votes as Senator Smith received, there is no question as to what would have been the result if the senator had acted on the statement made by him during the presidential campaign that if defeated in that primary he would consider the result as a disapproval of his record, and would not become a candidate to succeed himself.

So, if The Journal really wants to know "who killed Cock Robin," we violate no confidence when we give the information that Robin killed himself.

There were some 173,000 votes against the senator, as against 56,342 for him.

If these 173,000 voters are properly characterized as "pygmies," "little men with little minds," "factional churls," etc., then so much the worse for Georgia.

But we are not prepared to admit that the 56,342 who voted for the senator comprise all the brains and the wisdom of the state.

Senator Smith may be the most useful senator Georgia has known within the memory of men now living—The Journal says so.

But we will be pardoned for a bare mention of "Bob" Toombs, Ben Hill, John B. Gordon, Bacon, Clay and other distinguished senators "within the memory of men now living," as being worthy of at least honorable mention in this connection.

With this we dismiss the subject with the assurance that, so far as Senator Smith is concerned, The Constitution bears no personal ill-will and no personal resentment towards him.

That he is a man of ability there is no doubt.

That he can render good service to the state no one will deny.

If the senator will but give The Constitution the opportunity, he may rest assured that he will receive at its hands as cordial and as courteous treatment as he will permit.

REPUBLICAN, BUT FOR COX

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican the other day carried a communication from a Salem man named Winfield S. Nevins, who wrote to inform the world that while he is a republican and has been one "for close to a half century, bred in the James G. Blaine republicanism of Maine," he nevertheless intends to vote for Governor Cox for president next fall.

Here are what he ascribes as "the impelling motives:"

"First of all, the league of nations. I am absolutely certain that without Article 10 the covenant will be little good and there is no danger in it.

"Second—President Wilson. I should feel that I was indorsing the infamous, untrue and unpatriotic attacks on the president to vote the republican ticket, and that would mean attacks on my country.

"Third—Lodge. He is hypocritical as a public man and official, never the same twice in succession. Note how he declared for a league or compact which should make wars impossible, and then his steady opposition to the treaty of Versailles as soon as it was made and submitted by a democratic president.

"Fourth—Republican falsehood and lying about everybody and everything not republican. They deceive the people and me about their opponents, and hence we cannot trust them.

"Over and above all, I rate the covenant of the league. The opposition of Lodge and others is due solely to the fact that it happened to be a democratic administration that framed the treaty."

Every day adds to the evidence going to show there are hundreds of thousands of republicans who feel precisely about the political situation as this correspondent does.

They are republicans at heart, believe in the original principles upon which their party was founded, but they feel they have been betrayed by false prophets and leaders who are untrue to the political faith of their fathers.

They realize that the way pointed by the 1920 republican platform leads into a morass of disorganization and political failure and they are resolved to keep their own consciences free from responsibility for the results by voting for Cox and Roosevelt.

THE MUSIC STUDY CLUB.

The announcement today of the fifth season of concerts to be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Study club recalls the modest beginning of this great local organization six years ago.

At that time Atlanta was almost entirely without concert music of any kind. Each spring music lovers had the rare privilege of hearing the greatest opera company in the world under the auspices of the Music Festival association, but the remainder of the season was bare.

The women of the club determined to give the city a full rounded season of music. So five years ago they arranged for five concerts and presented them to highly appreciative audiences in Cable hall. Encouraged by this success, they secured greater stars of wider appeal and offered these in the Auditorium-Armory at low prices, so that all who loved music might attend.

Today, they are offering ten attractions, gleaned from the best that the world can offer. Some are vocalists and instrumentalists whom tens of thousands hear annually; some belong to that smaller group of chamber musicians whose art is reserved for the musically elect. But they cover the whole range of concert music and they give to Atlanta that preeminence in the musical world which other cities of larger population envy.

The struggle to maintain these concerts has not been an easy task for the club. The devoted women have been faced with many discouragements. But it is a fine thing to know that appreciation of their efforts has been steadily increasing.

Great artists who come to the city annually are impressed with the fact that local audiences are becoming as discriminating in their musical tastes as the most artistic centers of Europe.

To the officers and members of the Music Study club, the thanks of the city are due; and this can best be expressed in the support of the concerts which are being offered for the coming season.

CALIFORNIA ADVERTISES.

The first of a series of articles by J. Kelley Simmons, president of the Georgia Press association, and editor of The Telfair Enterprise, of McRae, Ga., who is spending several weeks in southern California as the representative of the Advertise Georgia Enterprise recently has been released to the press of Georgia.

Mr. Simmons went to the Pacific coast to learn why so many homeseekers go there from other states, while so few come to Georgia.

He thinks he has found the answer—California advertises.

In drawing a comparison between the natural resources of Georgia and California, Mr. Simmons states: "We have the seacoast, just as they have here; we have the mountains, just as they have here; and we have rich soils that DO NOT need irrigation to make them produce." He shows that in California an initial expense must be shouldered by the farmer of $100 per acre in making proper provision for irrigation.

It is interesting to know that an acre of Georgia pecans is worth a great deal more to the grower than an acre of California oranges or lemons; that an acre of Georgia peaches is worth two of California's, flavor and all considered; that apples are produced as easily in Georgia as in California, and that one juicy Georgia watermelon is worth a dozen of the California variety.

"And the most interesting part of it," writes Mr. Simmons, "is that they admit it out here."

The California spirit of co-operation and boosting has been directly responsible for the remarkable growth and development of that state. It has served as a magnet to attract thousands of desirable homeseekers to the Pacific coast. Georgia's urgent and immediate need is the acquisition of that same spirit of state pride.

Mr. Simmons pictures that spirit in a striking manner. "Every Californian you meet is full of boosting. They meet you boosting California. They leave you boosting, and if you are not a chronic kicker and grouch they will have you boosting, too. The policemen, the street car man, the taxi driver, the shop girl and the stenographer is a California booster. That is what makes California what she is, and since coming here, I am thoroughly and completely convinced that Georgia, with her wonderful possibilities as an agricultural, fruit and live stock growing state, can be made as famous for these things as California is for her climate" is the way the situation is seen through the eyes of Mr. Simmons.

And Mr. Simmons is right!

California has done what Georgia must do—

She has sold herself to California people first!

A red movement carries with it a measure of compensation when, as was the case in Italy, those engaged in it seize not the factories alone, but also the loafers, and put them to work.

The other day a New York man died and left his estate to his landlady; but she probably would have got it anyhow if he had lived a few years longer.

The Light's Song

BY FRANK L. STANTON

In the rain-dark weather—the shadow an' the sigh,
But yonder is a rainbow a-runnin' 'round the sky!
Sunshine is sayin': "I've been away so long,—
But I heard the darkness sighin', an' I'm comin' with a song!

"A song that echoes sweet
Where lights an' shadows meet:
If you listen you'll be hearin'
The heart o' Heaven beat!"

The valleys, lost an' lonesome;—we heard the hills complain
To the shadows o' the dark day an' the drippin' o' the rain;
We couldn't glimpse the Mornin' beyond the cloudy bars,
But we knew the sweet Sun, somewhere, was lightin' lonely stars.

An' we heard the Sunshine say:
"I'll make a brighter day
Than ever yet the world knew
Since Heaven made the May!"

An' so, the shadows faded, an' not a heart but knows
The rain there, in the darkness, was dreamin' of a rose.
Light was on the world-way, an' sorrow was in flight;
The sunshine is Life's sweetheart, so kiss the dark goodnight!

Along the way we meet
With song that echoes sweet,
An' we listen, an' we're hearin'
The heart o' Heaven beat!

TEXT AND PRETEXT
"The Porch Lizard"

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

There is something quite attractive about Mr. Harding's front porch campaign. One gets the picture of a simple citizen sitting on his porch—perhaps in his shirt sleeves reading a farm journal—when he is surprised by the approach of some members of his "American family." (It is in this manner he now speaks of the hundred million and more citizens of this republic.) But with ready hospitality he steps forward to welcome them. Then there is a little chat about the weather—which is a safe topic, though changeable—then a good old talk about politics.

Yes! It is a really fascinating picture. But it is a puzzling sort of porch to me. I am quite anxious to see it. I want to know which way it fronts. One gets the impression, in reading about the pilgrim multitudes who mount the steps of this Marion-Mecca, that no matter whether they come from the east or the west, the north or the south, this porch always fronts them in harmonious hospitality. Of course, there may be four, or even more, porches. There would be nothing remarkable about that. But how can each one be a "front" porch?

Porch or Platform.

I am sure Senator Harding must have a rear porch, for he himself confesses that this is his favorite view. Never is he quite so happy as when looking backwards. Then his side-steps are already famous. Perhaps the explanation is to be found in the fact, that after all, this porch is a movable platform. We all remember the marvelous one which was made in Chicago, and presented to him by that kaleidoscopic congregation of anti-Wilsonian architects.

But I am not the only one who has found this front porch a puzzle. Each one who goes there comes back with a different impression, to which later on he adds an interpretative reservation. It reminds me of the classic lines we learned in the nursery. Three very wise men in their journey came upon a very strange house, and, as even very wise men will do, began to quarrel as to the kind of house it was.

"One said it is a barn. The second said, Nay!
The third said it is a church, with its steeple shot away."

A Versatile Host.

However, the secret will out, and we had better acknowledge it. It is the versatile host, who makes this versatile porch. As surely as "where McGregor sits there is the head of the table," so surely where Senator Harding stands, there is the front porch. And I use the word "versatile" advisedly. Surely one who can keep the definite and indefinite articles circling in the air so rapidly that nether Hiram nor Hoover can discern "a" from "the," must be some verbal juggler. "A" league, so vague, indefinite and ethereal, that not even a reservation can Lodge within its filmy walls, vanishes before it can be critically questioned, and "the" league, properly republicanized, reserved, safeguarded and purged of every Wilsonian germ challenges the hesitant faith of those who would put an end to war.

A Means Without a Meaning.

I am not interested for the moment, in what Senator Harding really does mean by "a" league, or "the" league, but I am intensely interested in his ability to make every one who steps on that magic front porch think that he means just what the visitor means. The porch seems to be a means without a meaning.

But does he really fool anybody? I could shed sympathetic tears over the sad plight of Mr. Taft. What a terrible time he has had trying to find some hope of a ratification of the treaty in the disconcerning and contradictory sentences of the republican candidate.

After all is said, that is probably the explanation of the mystery. It doesn't make much difference what Senator Harding things or says. He is the republican candidate. His front porch is the republican platform. Here everyone who hates Wilson, and any or all his works, may meet and stand together.

A National Disease.

Thayer, in his most charming biography of John Hay, quotes from one of his letters to a friend this delightfully naive expression of partisanship: "I would rather trust the interests of the country to the republicans, even when they are wrong, than to the democrats, even when they are right." Mr. Taft makes practically the same admission. After a most disastrous failure to find any vestige of a constructive peace policy in the utterances of Mr. Harding, he reaches this impotent conclusion "I am a republican." Here is our national political disease—partisanship.

At the summer resorts, one who lingers continually on the front verandah, pleasantly posing to suit the mood of each passing guest, has come to be known as the "porch lizzard."

Is it possible that the senator is overdoing "the all things to all men" who will vote for me? I wonder if he knows the sad fate of Dinah's chameleon? "Ain't you neber heah about dat meleon? Hits a kinda lizzard what turns the same color of whatever it crawls on. You no dat plad waste Miss Clara give Dinah? Hit's red, purple, blue, green, yaller and every other color. Now, Dinah put dat meleon on dat waste, and he jus nachally bus hiself wide open tryin' to make good."

Bits of New York Life

BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, September 11.—Gay life of the metropolis at his highest pitch is registered at the opening of the Ziegfeld Midnight frolic stop the New Amsterdam theater. The premiers of this nocturnal institution sounds a clarion call for Who's Who in social and stage circles. It is the opening of the county fair back home in platinum and diamond settings.

Not even the Horseshoe Circle at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House has a more representative gathering. It is flamboyant, flashy, ultra. The very smoll roof makes for exclusiveness like the tiny cafes at Paris.

After the theater the procession arrives. The gowns represent the last word in the dressmaker's art and there is a billowy wave of white shirted men in silk hats and white gloves. The tables are grouped about a dance floor which is in front of the stage. Ringside tables must be secured months in advance and even the balcony tables go weeks before the opening.

There is an hour of dancing before midnight when the curtains are parted and the performance is revealed. Mr. Ziegfeld's success has been founded on his selection of stage beauties and artistic lighting and scenic effects.

At the opening this week there were very few present who have not gained more or less fame in the public eye. At one table was Mrs. Lydig Hoyt who has just been selected as one of the most beautiful women in America. The one time Mrs. Vernon Castle, now Mrs. Robert E. Tremain, was the cynosure of all eyes. Her husband, reminded of the late Vernon Castle, was with her.

During the dancing a voice singing to the dance music was heard and instantly recognized as that of Nora Bayes. Then again there was another voice. It was the great Caruso himself. And of course the dancers stopped to applaud. And the tenor suffused with blushes whirled rapidly out of sight with Mrs. Caruso.

At another table sat the perennially youthful Miss Billie Burke. With her was her husband Mr. Ziegfeld, the producer, and Miss Phyllis Walsh, one of society's best known tennis stars, J. Louis Replogle and others. Ann Pennington, the diminutive dancer, was there too in a chic black and white gown and Winnie Sheehan, who used to be a reporter before the movies claimed him and made him a limousine riding magnate.

The omni-present Walter Kingsley, dean of the theatrical press agents, surrounded by a bevy of beauties, was in the fore. Sailing Baruch, looking like an E. Phillips Oppenheim gentleman of leisure, Theda Bara, June Elvidge, Constance Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven; Francine Larrimore, Maryillan Miller, Gene Buck, David Belasco, Mildred Harris Chaplin, Blanch Bates, and a host of other stage folk were sprinkled through the assemblage.

The Frolic has a real surprise for even the blase this year in a horse race called the Metropolitan handicap. Sixteen beautiful girl jockeys line up at the barrier on mechanical horses—horses that gallop with all the dash of Kentucky thoroughbreds—and they race around the dance floor bringing the audience to its collective feet with a hurrah. Nothing quite like it has ever been seen before in this theatrical capital.

An old white whiskered patriarch was standing on Fifth avenue the other afternoon trying to sell four fluffy white puppies, two of which he held in his hands and the other two peeped out of his side coat pockets. He didn't want to sell them, he told me, for he loved dogs, but he needed money for himself and his wife. An hour later I passed him and a policeman was leading him away to a patrol wagon. It seems he did not have a license. He was trembling and gasping for breath but he stroked the puppies nervously and seemed more interested in what would happen to them than himself. I tried to be a Good Samaritan and help the old gentleman by asking the policeman if there wasn't some way the old fellow could be sent home. I felt certain he did not understand what it was all about. The reply was that if I minded my own business I would get along better in this world—and no doubt he was right. But I still have a painful memory of the old man and his white pups.

Montague Glass, the writer, landed in New York from England at 18 and went to work as a clerk in a law office. In his odd moments he wrote humorous short stories which at that time would not sell. He was writing one day during the lunch hour and his employer caught him at it. He raised a row and told him not to write at the office.

A few days later Glass was in a barber shop having his hair cut when his employer stepped in, saw him and said, "Why don't you get your hair cut in your own time?"

To which Glass replied: "It gre win your time, didn't it?" And aafter that incident he had to become a writer—for he didn't have anay job.

Nearly everything from steel to silk mills has been hit by the scarcity of labor, but now comes the vaudeville theatrical field. Vaudeville bookers assert that there is little or no new material on hand. They seem to think that their friendly rivals—the musical comedy and the revue type of show which has sprung into being in the last few seasons—have robbed vaudeville of its best and choicest acts and that nowadays few stick to the two a day.

A controversy is raging in the Evening Sun as to the origin of the phrase "as brown as a berry." The only logical answer has been found in the statement that in olden days the term "berry" was applied to nuts. Some encyclopedias still describe the walnut as a berry. In the modern sense the coffee berry is the eligible member of the family to qualify.

Famous "John Knight Circular" Indicting State House Officials

One of the Tricks of the Hardwick Campaign, Not Only Branding "Walker, Dorsey and Holder," but Reaching by Equally Unsupported Charges of a Serious Nature Scores of Others Whose Names Were Omitted.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

During the recent campaign there were a number of insidious political schemes attempted—a great many things said and done—that were foul by all the rules of fair play.

It is unfortunate that in the heat of a political contest between men who assume to be sufficiently representative of the state's honor, good citizenship and personal decency to offer for public service there shall enter personalities, incriminations, recriminations, billingsgate, and sometimes downright blackguardism.

The public record of a public servant belongs to the public whom he serves. That fact cannot be disputed. That record if bad or unpopular may be twisted and contorted and explained and extenuated, and even excused; but the bold fact remains that the record just as made, without the changing of one jot or tittle, is always available somewhere. It cannot be destroyed. It cannot be buried beyond resurrection. Amends may be made, and the "record" itself may be "revised" by the official who made it, but it is like the nail that is driven into the wall. The nail may be withdrawn but the evidence of the scarred wall will remain as long as the wall shall last.

And so it is, in holding up the actual unvarnished record of an official to public appraisement, a service is performed. But when one man, or one set of men, fires at random at another, with incriminating charges that will not stand the test of investigation, then the candidate, or any agency of the candidate who may be guilty is unworthy the respect of men who fight in the open, on the top of the table, and by all the rules of equity and justice.

• • • •

Perhaps nothing was circulated during the recent campaign more reprehensible, in all of its reflections and inuendoes, as well as in its unsupported charges that attack the personal character of men, than the famous "Knight Circular" that was distributed by the tens of thousands in most if not all of the counties of south Georgia. The circular was unsigned except by the "friends of Thomas W. Hardwick in south Georgia," and yet by common knowledge apparently its authorship has been laid at the door of John Knight, of Berrien, a representative in the legislature for a number of years, and a Hardwick manager in south Georgia in the recent campaign.

Mr. Knight spoke briefly at the Watson meeting in Atlanta a few evenings ago. He is a good speaker, a good lawyer, an active if radical representative, and a virile fighter. But in the circular referred to, extracts from which I herewith publish, I shall leave to the public an appraisement of his sense of fairness, as well as this method of fighting a man to man battle before the people of Georgia for a great office of service and not of emolument.

In this Knight circular I find the following paragraph:

"Hardwick is for cleaning out the BUNCH OF GRAFTERS in the state capitol headed by Cliff Walker, John Holder and Hugh Dorsey, who have taxed the people to death, bankrupted the state, put it more than $2,000,000 IN DEBT and NOT A DOLLAR TO PAY IT WITH."

Emphasis on words or sentences are reproduced from the circular in question.

Neither Mr. Knight nor "the friends of Mr. Hardwick," who were his campaign managers, nor Mr. Hardwick himself has produced any record, to show that Cliff Walker is a "grafter." Mr. Knight served for eight years under the speakership of John Holder, but there is offered no substantiate the charge of "grafter" against him, nor has he attempted to offer proof of "graft" at the door of Hugh Dorsey.

"Bunch of grafters in the state capitol," headed by these men, he says.

That means who? Are all the state house officials from secretary of state to custodian "grafters"? If not, who is excepted? The charge is general.

Are Knight's other charges sustained?

Who "taxes the people?"

What department of the state government appropriates money?

What department provides revenues?

Is Georgia bankrupt?

Has there ever been in Georgia's history a blow at any set of men so undeserved as this? And is this a Georgia voter's idea of "argument" why Hardwick should be governor?

Will the people of Georgia elect Thomas W. Hardwick their governor as an indorsement of so serious and unsupported charges as these, brought by his campaign managers?

• • • •

But that is not all. From the Knight circular I also reproduce the following:

"Tom Hardwick is AGAINST the LEAGUE OF NATIONS, he is AGAINST RING RULE IN GEORGIA, and THE RING CROWD ABOVE MENTIONED are fighting him because they KNOW if he is elected governor he will kick that crowd out of the capitol; lessen our taxes and never sign an appropriation bill unless the money is in the treasury to pay it before the bill is presented to him. Have you any children? Then vote for Hardwick and against the league of nations, and thus help to keep our boys at home and from being dragged away without our consent to be killed and drowned in foreign countries where we have NO INTEREST.

"A vote for Dorsey, Walker or Holder means you are in favor of continuing graft in Atlanta, and in favor of the league of nations taxing us and our boys without our consent into all the wars that may come in all countries of the earth. A vote for Hardwick is a vote against all this and for America and Americans, for a free people; for reasonable taxes for actual needs of the people's institutions."

• • • •

It is unnecessary to comment on the above before upright, upstanding, thinking citizens of Georgia—nor to comment upon the methods of campaigning in the interest of any one candidate as illustrated by this John Knight circular.

It is enough to say it was circulated to arouse the prejudices and animosities and passions of the less thoughtful people, and particularly those whose environments necessarily make them less acquainted with facts, and with the truth about their government and their public officials.

On the whole, rambling though it is, it was the most scurrilous piece of campaign literature circulated during the campaign, and yet it was circulated generally over a large area of Georgia in spots where it could inject its poisonous virus with the most deadly effect.

While Cliff Walker, and Governor Dorsey and Speaker John Holder need no defense at my hands, I do say that any man who seeks to be elected to the great office of governor by this "John Knight circular route," which is only one of a number of tricks just as contemptible, is unworthy the confidence of a great state's electorate.

CAPITOL GOSSIP

Application was made Saturday to Secretary of State Guyt McLendon for a charter for a new bank to be established at Bullochville, Meriwether county. The new bank is to be known as the Citizens' Bank of Bullochville, and will have a capital stock of $15,000.

W. E. Talley, the genial assistant clerk of the court of appeals and the supreme court of Georgia, was receiving congratulations Saturday over the arrival Friday night of Miss Fanny Yvonne, a new daughter, at his home. Both the little miss and Mrs. Talley are reported to be in the best possible condition.

Governor Dorsey Saturday morning offered a reward of $200 for the apprehension of John J. Ragen, former cashier of the Bank of Irwinton, who is charged with the embezzlement of $8,000 of the funds of that institution. The alleged crime was committed on April 8, and Ragan is said to be a fugitive from justice.

Governor Dorsey has actively taken up his official duties after the strenuous speaking tours preceding the primary, and he has before him much business, among which are several appointments. Two commissioners, with salaries of $4,000 per year, are to be appointed under the workmen's compensation law recently enacted by the legislature, and it is understood that there are many applicants for these positions.

No indication, however, has been given from the governor's office as to when these appointments will be made, or who will be chosen. The law requires that the appointments shall be made early in October, and the law will go into effect in March, 1921.

Other appointments that are to be made under recent laws passed by the last general assembly include the naming of a chief examiner for the "blue sky" law. This official, whose salary will be $200 a month, will be named by the commission created by the act. There are several applicants, it is understood, for the job.

The hearing of the Atlanta Northern railway rate case, which was set by the railroad commission of Georgia for September 15, has been changed to September 29. This railway, an electric interurban line running between Atlanta and Marietta, is petitioning for an increase in fares. The change in the date for the hearing was made after an agreement had been reached upon the matter by the attorneys for both sides of the controversy.

Today's Events

The Jewish New Year begins at sunset this evening.

Maryland keeps a holiday in celebration of "Old Defenders' day."

Today marks the 285th anniversary of the founding of the historic town of Concord, Mass.

Catholic leaders from all over the United States will meet at San Antonio today for the annual convention of the National Catholic Central society.

Colby's Polish Note Upset British Plans And Caused Uproar

Position of France, on Other Hand, Greatly Strengthened by Note Sent by Secretary Colby.

NEED OF DEFINITE POLICY IS SHOWN

United States, by Its Various Stands Taken in European Affairs, Has Aroused Resentment of Many Nations.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

New York, September 11.—There is, perhaps, no better evidence of the degree to which the American public ignores the inner workings of European affairs, than that supplied by the general surprise on this side of the water at the uproar created by Secretary Colby's Polish utterance, both in London and in Paris. In France the chorus of approval surpassed anything that has been heard since the days of the Paris conference — and the very early days. In London, as The New York Tribune correspondent remarked, the public was "stunned."

The truth was this: For many months, ever since the day of the armistice, to be exact, French and British diplomacy have been involved in a struggle which extends all over the world and has a very wide range of specific issues. And beyond these specific issues there is a fundamental difference of opinion in the matter of peace of the future organization of Europe, of the treatment of Germany and of Russia.

In the Paris conference, America, on the whole, took the British view, or, or to put the thing more exactly, Britain seemed to take the American view. It was the conception of Lloyd-George, ablest of all the diplomatic and parliamentary leaders in the presnt world, that British pqolicy at Paris should associate itself with American, that by a clever support of President Wilson on immaterial matters, American support might be had on the few matters of real moment to the British, most of whose desires had been realized by the war itself.

Struggle Over Near East.

First among all the specific issues between France and Britain was the reorganization of the Near East. The war had hardly ended when the British and French foreign offices began to fight over Syria and Mesopotamia. At the bottom of the fight lay the British desire to keep the French out of the Near East, because, a fact little grasped by America, it is in the Near East, more exactly in the middle and Far East, that the real interests of the British Empire lie.

France, established upon the Syrian littoral, holding a considerable section of the Bagdad railway, including its inevtable debouch upon the Mediterranean, would be an uncomfortable neighbor, for French aspirations extended far inland, to the banks of the Tigris and the Euphrates. Twenty years before the peace conference, Britain was ready to fight France, provided Marchand did not retire from Fashoda. Then, as always, British officials have been enormously keen on the subject of maintaining British position in the east and excluding all possible rivals, although, on the eve of the world war, Sir Edward Grey had consented to an arrangement with Germany which would have let the Germans into Asia Minor.

Now, incredible as it may seem, this Syrian debate poisoned the whole Paris conference. When Mr. Wilson arrived it was represented to him that the problem fell under his principle of "self-determination." On this basis, British influence urged him to force the French to surrender their rights in Syria which had been recognized by the British in the Sykes-Picot treaty of the war period. American influence fell in with British in this, as on so many other questions, but the French hung on, until Mr. Wilson had retired from Europe, and then pressed their claims successfully, so far as Syria was concerned, but unsuccessfully so far as Masul and a portion of the hinterland were concerned.

Now I dwell upon the Syrian episode only because it was typical. The British concern for their eastern empire is not only natural, but totally beyond criticism. It is a policy which goes back into the distance, and is one of the cornerstones of imperial policy. The French aspiration for some solid standing in regions where their moral influence has been supreme for centuries, and their military power made itself felt for the first time in the days of the Crusaders, is equally beyond American reproach.

Yet the fact is that we, in the Paris conference, moved by Mr. Wilson's devotion to his fourteen points, were used to an unlimited extent in this particular matter. The British did not want self-determination in the east, they adopted the principle for the limited area in which the French were seeking a foothold, solely because it was a weapon which could be used against the French, a dangerous weapon, to be sure, given their own problems in Egypt, India and even in Mesopotamia, but still, the handiest of all available sticks to beat their French rivals.

Once More at Odds.

Now in the case of Poland, of the Russian reds and of the whole question which is raised by the chaos beyond the Vistula, French and British policies are once more at odds. France wants, beyond all else two things: A strong Poland, as an ally against Germany, and a Russian government which will honor the obligations of czarist Russia and thus guarantee the vast French holdings in the old Russian debt. For France this Russian debt is only less important than the indemnities due from Germany, together they spell ruin or restoration for the republic.

Britain, on the contrary, is wholly without interest as to the French debt and exceedingly unsympathetic with the Poles. At Paris Lloyd-George went far beyond Wilson in seeking to reduce Polish territories. What the British desire most is some sort of peace with Russia which will at once put an end to the very obvious peril their eastern empire is in, because of the fact that the bolshevists have a land approach to India, that road by Khylas Pass which in the Victorian days seemed to be marked for a Russian invasion, as readers of Kipling will recall.

British statesmen, in addition are undergoing a tremendous pressure from within their own island for a peace arrangement with Russia, pressure coming from labor, while France is equally affected by a push in the opposite direction coming from the thousands of mall people who hold Russian rentes. It would be just as impossible for Millerand to make peace with any Russian government which refused to honor the old debt, as would be for Lloyd-George to continue to make war upon any Russian government, however revolutionary, if any sort of peace terms were proposed.

Now the situation is complicated again by the German difficulty. The mass of the British public, labor and liberal alike, want to have done with the German business. They hope for little or no indemnity from Germany. They are opposed to any form of military action against Germany to enforce peace terms. They regard any more war as likely to bring financial ruin to the empire, even if it proves successful in the end. In a word the British are going through a period of extreme reaction from all the ideas, principles, purposes of the war era. They are uninterested in Germany, for them no longer either a menace or a rival.

More than this they are thoroughly provoked at the French, whose policy, in their minds, is calculated to bring about new wars with Germany and to prevent a settlement with Russia and therefore make peace in the world impossible. It would be difficult to exaggerate this impatience with France in almost all British circles at the present moment, an impatience very human and natural, which grows out of the feeling that French policy will sooner or later involve the British in another foreign war. While France, for whom the war has not been liquidated, is equally resentful of what it regards as British desertion.

Our value to the British as a brake upon French purpose, however, disappeared. Accordingly, after a brief period of delay, Lloyd-George, with characteristic skill made a new combination, this time with Italy, to serve the same purpose. Italy was angry at France because Clemenceau had declined to associate himself with Orlando in opposing Mr. Wilson's Fiume policy, because he had refused with rather brutal frankness to join in a Latin counterpoise to the Anglo-Saxon federation, which had dominated the Paris conference, to Italy's very great injury.

To be sure Britain had been not less unfriendly in the Adriatic dispute, but Italy could not afford too many enemies and besides Italy needed coal, needed ships, needed all the things which the British could supply, and she had the frank purpose to make British complaisance with her Adriatic policy one of the rewards for her support of Lloyd-George. We had, then, soon after America retired, a frank partnership with Britain and Italy not only united, but standing solidly and consistently against French purposes.

This was true in the case of Germany, where Italy, like Britain, had no hopes or fears to be served by any extreme policy. In point of fact not even the war had excited Italian hatred of the German as it has that of the British or the French. Italy made war upon Austria for a definite purpose. She long abstained from any declaration of war upon Germany and when she did declare war it was because of the pressure coming from her allies, not of her own volition. Italy, too, had faint hopes of any indemnity, which grew ever fainter as the Paris policies were unfolded.

In the matter of Russia, Italian sentiments were even more in accord with British. There was a socialist storm in Italy wholly analagous to the labor ferment in Britain and, in addition, Italians believed that if the blockade of Russia were lifted food, particularly wheat, would be much cheaper, and Italy, it should be understood, has been hardest hit of all allied countries by the economic consequences of the war.

Britain and Italy Allied.

Britain and Italy, then, early struck hands and worked together to seek a modification of the treaty of Versailles and to bring about peace and commercial intercourse with Russa, even at the cost of recognizing the bolshevist regime. France, by contrast, stood for the literal enforcement of the Versailles document as a matter of life and death and for the non-recognition of any red government which declined to honor Russian debts to France.

But just as long as France stood alone her power for shaping policy in the association of nations which defeated Germany was slight. She was outvoted again and again. Italy stood with Britain in denouncing the French occupation of Rhenish territories when Germany broke the treaty of Versailles by sending troops to the Ruhr. Little by little Britain and Italy in association, Lloyd-George actually in control, succeeded in imposing their will upon France up to the point where at the Spa conference amendments were made to the Versailles document while by London negotiations the road was opened for actual recognition of the bolshevists.

Now it is exactly this situation which existed at the moment when the Polish disaster arrived. Had the disaster not occurred there is not the smallest doubt that both Italy and Britain would have completed their arrangements with Russia. And what Mr. Colby's letter actually did was to smash this Italian and British combination into a thousand pieces by giving to the French policy the unqualified endorsement of the United States. The French alone were incapable of standing up to the Anglo-Italian combination successfully for obvious reasons, but the United States and France formed a counter alliance of at least equal strength.

Thus, if French military aid at the critical moment saved the Poles, Mr. Colby's epistolary support rescued the French from an awkward and even dangerous situation in which they had either to turn their backs upon their recent allies and go it alone or else give way upon matters which were of vital importance to France. All Lloyd-George's infinitely skilful efforts were wrecked the moment that France, no longer feeling herself isolated, was able to pursue her own policy again. Nor was it easy for Britain and Italy to break with France on an issue on which the United States was clearly supporting France.

Of course the thing goes even deeper. It is true that on the question of bolshevism the United States and France are at one, there is just as little sympathy for Lenin in the United States as in France and there is identical opposition and disapproval for the Georgian policy of negotiating with the reds. In point of fact it may be questioned whether the American hostility is not even deeper than the French, for the French government would have joined with the British and Italian in recognizing the reds had they agreed to pay the French debt. Still, aside from this detail, French hatred of bolshevism is very general and real.

We have, then, by intervening in European affairs again, at a critical moment restored the French position. Our troops at Chateau Thierry were hardly more welcome than Mr. Colby's note from a French point of view. But in doing this we have manifestly opened a breach with British statesmanship, as Lloyd-George himself indicated when he accused Mr. Wilson of a lack of consistency in the matter of Russia.

Unpopular Abroad.

Today we are more unpopular in Italy than the Germans because of our stand in the matter of Fiume. The French find it impossible to understand why we steadily backed the British in all the Paris conference. The British are totally amazed at seeing us, notwithstanding the Paris concord, suddenly appear in the open upsetting British policies and producing crises in British domestic politics. Grateful the Poles probably are for our moral approval in their hour of extreme peril, but over against this they must set the fact that we joined with the British in imposing upon them the Danzig enormity, which between the views of the British, as expressed by Lloyd-George at this moment and under labor pressure and those of the United States government. This group accept British policy as progressive and liberal and denounce the French course as reactionary and even militaristic. Thus Mr. Wilson's determination against the recognition of Red Russia and his support of the French attitude has aroused a violent outcry.

Yet the fact is still unmistakable matter of Russia and of Germany has lately demonstrated its essential viciousness.

In the United States there is a small group of so-called "liberals," for whom The New Republic is perhaps the most conspicuous spokesman, which is undertaking to bring about a complete fusion that American sympathy in the is still far more with the French than with the British point of view, while it is equally certain that between the French purposes and the American conceptions there is a very wide gap in many other fields. On the whole there has been little or no protest against the treaty of Versailles, as such, in the United States. Protests that Germany was too severely treated have been rare and have come from very limited groups. The desire to reopen communications either diplomatic or commercial with Russia is restricted in the extreme.

By contrast these are the very foundations of the contentions of the British "liberals." Nor is it less clear that American sympathy was very generally excited in the matter of Poland, whereas British liberals and the labor groups in particular, openly rejoiced at the Russian victories and were frankly disappointed when Warsaw was saved by a combination of French military genius and Polish devotion.

The mass of Americans are then very far away from any common ground with the influences which are more and more controlling British policy and dictating the tune to which Lloyd-George foots it with all his accustomed grace and agility. On the other hand we have neither the interest nor the experience necessary to undertake to steer a course between the Scylla of British policy and the Charybdis of French in all the—for us—uncharted rocks of European affairs.

I believe that the mass of Americans would very frankly concede that they were opposed to any national policy which supported Britain against France or France against Britain in the European field. Yet this is exactly what is bound to occur unless we presently retire completely from world affairs, which is impossible, or adopt a consistent and definite policy of our own. We cannot forever skirt the edges of the tumult, now dashing in on one side, now on the other, without presently drawing to ourselves the dislike of both.

Results of Colby's Letter.

Mr. Colby's letter to the Italians is a final example of the fashion in which an action, wholly simple and straightforward in itself, may have far-reaching consequences outside of the question at issue. Its effect was to upset Anglo-Italian diplomacy and, give to French a prestige which had been lacking for many months and was further enhanced by the Polish victories due to French generalship. But as a consequence we earned the bitter resentment of the British and the Italians, particularly of the labor and socialist groups. Only a few months ago we earned similar resentment in France, when Mr. Wilson characterized French leadership as militaristic.

Underlying all these separate gestures of ours is the conception that the mass of people in each nation have something approximating a general agreement, that that agreement would be expressed in common action if some wholly artificial opposition did not prevent it. The truth, of course, is quite opposite. The governments in France, Britain and Italy are today at least as good exponents of national will as the American. What are in conflict are the purposes of the masses of the several nations. What our various interventions suggest in the several European nations, is that we as a nation have identical policies and purposes with one of the European groups.

But this is not true. We are neither French nor British, Italian or German in our conceptions of Europe. In point of fact our experienc is so slight and our public men so little trained in European affairs that we are constantly being used and again and again intervening in a fashion not in the least expressive of the purpose of the people of the country, but rely the result of some accidental reaction in official quarters. To let either the French or the British believe that we are likely to stand as a matter of policy with either is to build up a belief which our action is bound briefly to shatter with disastrous consequence.

In sum, the greatest weakness of our foreign policy at the present hour is that it is frequently British, occasionally with great emphasis French, almost invariably anti-Italian, anti-Rumanian, anti-Greek, that it has in the past done scant justice to Poland and encouraged Jugo-Slav resistance to Italy and Bulgarian hostility to Greece without in any case supplying any tangible support for the aspirations we have aroused or defended. Again and again European nations have accepted our statements of principles as evidences of our purpose to fight for the principles, only to find we have either abandoned the principles or contented ourselves with the mere verbal support of them.

Sooner or later we shall have to develop an American policy or find ourselves involved in a quarrel with all of Europe. Our present unpopularity on the continent and in the British Isles, greater than ever in our history, is the final evidence of the consequences of our present lack of an American policy.

Crowd of the Faithful Surrounds the Palace Of the Turkish Sultan

Constantinople, September 11.—The Yildiz palace, the sultan's home, was surrounded by police and a crowd of the faithful for the first time since the armistice, and prevented the sultan's participation in the Middam Selamlik services. The precautions were taken through fear of a plot to assasssinate the sultan, a possible development of an alleged plot in connection with the reported plans of the heir apparent, Abdul Medjid Effendi, to escape to Anatolia.

Abdul Medjid's palace was surrounded by police Tuesday night and British warships played searchlights on it. Abdul Medjid protested to the sultan against the action of the grand vizier, Damad Ferid Pasha, who warned the sultan of the alleged plot involving the heir apparent. The grand visier defended himself, pointing out that Abdul Medjid had sent an aide de camp to the nationalists at Angora who had returned with sealed letters.

The Turkish crown prince has been arrested and placed under rigorous control and his motor cars and boats have been seized.

The action of the crown prince, who has not concealed the fact that his sympathies are with the nationalists, is said to have provoked great dissatisfaction among the adherents of the existing regime.

780 RUSS CHILDREN, BROADLY SMILING, OFF TO PETROGRAD

New York, September 11.—Beaming with smiles 780 Russian refugee children began tonight the last sea leg of a round-the-world trip to their homes in Petrograd, sailing from New York aboard the steamship Yomei Maru, chartered by the American Red Cross. The refugees have been in New York since August 20. They were sent out of Petrograd during the war days of 1918, and were taken in charge by the Red Cross at Vladivostok.

Motor boats crowded with men whom police believed were radicals lately instrumental in having some of the children protest against returning to their homes by way of France, cruised up and down the harbor for hours this afternoon. Patrolmen would not let them come near the piers, however, and when a police boat appeared they quickly moved upstream.

Each of the refugee youngsters carried a new valise filled with clothes, all presented to them by local Russian societies. They reached the pier with shining faces, and their chaperons contrasted their appearance with that of two years ago, when 2,000 bars of soap were used on them the first day they were placed in charge of the Red Cross.

The refugees will go to some Baltic port by way of Brest and eventually will be turned over to their parents in Petrograd.

India is preparing to manufacture tin plate on a scale so large as to threaten the Welsh supremacy in the industry.

Mrs. L. D. Hibbard, Mrs. Ellen M. Johnson and Miss Emma Ford, of Burlington, Vt., all more than 60 years old, climbed 8 miles from Morse's mill to the summit of Mount Mansfield and the next day walked to Stowe Village, a distance of 10 miles.

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1865 The Oldest National Bank in The Cotton States 1920

The New South

THE PROSPERITY OF THE NEW SOUTH is due in no small measure to the lessons of economy and thrift the South was forced to practice in the days of reconstruction.

The influence of the generation represented by our fathers will be felt for many years to come and is LARGELY RESPONSIBLE IN THE SOUTH FOR THE ABSENCE OF THE HYSTERICAL SPECULATION that is the direct cause of the need for readjustment in many sections.

This same spirit of thrift has made the new South realize that real economy and progressiveness are inseparable and is manifested by the marvelous agricultural improvements, by the constant improvement in the grade of live stock, by the instant adoption by Southern factories of every improved manufacturing device, and by the splendid schools, agricultural and technical colleges throughout the South.

With this spirit of PROGRESSIVENESS AND ECONOMY prevailing, NO REAL ECONOMIC HARM CAN COME TO THE SOUTH. Safe and sane conduct of Southern business will insure Atlanta, Georgia, and every Southern state of the CONTINUATION OF THE PROSPERITY that has caused the eyes of the nation to turn this way.

To this end, as for fifty years, the ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK will lend its cordial co-operation.

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The Constitution's Markets, Business and Financial News and Reviews

Severe Break in Cotton Due to Weather Outlook

October Contracts Sell Off 88 Points Net Lower. General Net Decline 35 to 98 Points.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	26.25	26.25	26.50	26.50	26.38
Dec.	26.50	26.50	25.80	25.80	26.65
Jan.	24.90	24.95	24.50	24.55	25.35
Mar.	24.20	24.27	23.75	23.75	24.68
May	23.75	23.80	23.28	23.30	24.05

Closed easy.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	27.90	27.98	27.15	27.20	27.96
Dec.	25.52	25.70	24.90	25.00	25.75
Jan.	24.45	24.55	23.90	24.00	24.75
Mar.	23.60	23.60	23.05	23.23	23.95
May	23.10	23.10	22.67	22.70	23.47

Closed barely steady.

American Exchange.

New York, September 11.—(Special.)—Following were ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	23.75	23.75	23.30	23.33	24.08
October	29.15	29.15	28.50	28.55	29.40
December	26.40	26.00	25.80	25.87	26.68
January	24.86	25.86	24.50	24.60	25.31
March	24.27	24.27	24.75	23.80	24.07

New York, September 11.—There was some further covering by October shorts in the cotton market here today, but it was much less active after yesterday's sensational advance, and prices broke severely because of the better weather in the south, unfavorable reports from the goods trade and easier foreign exchange rates. October contracts sold off to 28.50 or 88 points net lower and closed at that level, with the general list closing easy at a net decline of 35 to 98 points.

The opening was weak at a decline of 18 to 49 points and the initial selling movement sent prices about 45 to 55 points below Wednesday night's closing figures. Rallies of 20 or 25 points followed in which the demand for October was prominent, but this met increased offerings and the market soon became weak under southern and heavy Wall street selling. This was supposed to include active reselling by some of the earlier week buyers, while the more urgent demand for October had evidently been supplied on the advance of the previous day and there was very little support around the ring. December broke to 25.80 and January to 24.50, wit hactive months generally showing net losses of 77 to 93 points late in the morning. Closing prices were the lowest of the day on most positions.

Some of the local traders expressed disappointment over the failure week-end reviews to show more indication of an improvement in goods demand, but much of the selling was attributed to the better weather in the south and prospects for its continuance over the week-end. The coal labor situation was considered one of the unfavorable features which probably contributed to the decline, while the opinion was expressed in some quarters that Friday's advance had carried October nearly high enough to attract shipments here from the south. An eastern belt spot man, however, said his advices of late yesterday indicated that cotton was held at between 29 and 30 cents for middling at interior points.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, September 11.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling 31.75.

DROP OF 72 TO 76 POINTS NET LOWER IN COTTON

New Orleans, September 11.—The opening was lower in cotton today and the market was depressed throughout the short week-end session, standing at its lowest at losses of 81 to 90 points and closing 72 to 76 points net lower on the day. October traded down to 27.15 and 27.18 to 22.05 at their lowest. Meriwether realizing from buyers of the Miller ter sessions of the week, great Milton covement in the weather over belt with promise of continued Mitche weather over Sunday and re- Monrorts of lower spot markets and Montteer offerings in the western belt Morvere the reasons for the decline.

For a while in the early trading determined support was given the Mu market, but upturns seemed to encourage still heavier selling out by holders of long contracts and finally nearly all support was withdrawn. The market was somewhat steadier on the close because of realizing by short sellers, who put out lines in the early trading.

The weather map indicated dry and warm weather in all sections of the belt and the forecast called for fair weather in most states and for partly cloudy weather where fair weather was not probable. This sort of weather served to offset talk of September crop deterioration.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, September 11.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 32 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 20.75; middling, 29.25; good middling, 32.50.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, September 11.—(Special.)—The influence of better weather and hedge sales, together with uneasiness over the coal situation at home and menacing prospect of the British coal strike, caused prices in the cotton market to break today. The coal situations will remain serious factors for some time to come. Advices from Georgia indicate the closing of mills is imminent on account of this condition. Spot advices show a decidedly improved inquiry and some favorable sales are reported.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, N. Y., September 11.—(Special.)—Reports from the southwest indicate that there is a little demand for spots and offers were becoming much freer. The market looks today as though it had reached the top for the time being.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New Orleans, September 11.—(Special.) After such a sensational advance as took place during the week today's reaction in the cotton market was only natural and is attributable to week-end liquidation more than anything else. The decline of 75 points today leaves the market technically healthy and ready to respond to any fresh bullish influences that may develop next week. Weather sharps are predicting a recurrence of unfavorable weather conditions over the belt early next week, and if this prediction is realized a sharp recovery in values will likely be seen; at any rate, we think declines in the market will prove only temporary, as the spot situation generally is improving.

NORMAN, MAYER & CO.

New Orleans, September 11.—(Special.)—The export movement, which has lain dormant for several weeks past, shows signs of reviving, with prospects of shipments to Europe increasing in the future.

While sterling exchange has been under pressure, this is offset by a lowering of ocean freight rates to the Orient, as well as to European ports.

It is necessary for this year's crop to be about 1,000,000 bales larger than last year's production to provide the world with as much of American as was last year's supply because the carryover of spinnable cotton at the close of July was 1,000,000 bales less than the surplus of last year. The fear of bolshevism overrunning western Europe has been dispelled by recent developments abroad, thereby improving the European political situation.

There is a relaxation in the stringency of money, and while the financial situation is not all that is desired, rates, nevertheless, are easier, with prospects of a further gradual improvement.

There is no reason for the sopth to be apprehensive as regards the future, as the world will likely take care of all the cotton that is made this year. However, it is essential for farmers to market their cotton judiciously, and if this policy is lived up to they will find it to their advantage.

H. & B. BEER.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 29.25; receipts, 623; sales, 32; stock, 195,728.

Galveston: Middling, 30.00; receipts, 6,860; sales, 430; stock, 148,260.

Mobile: Middling, 29.25; receipts, 2; stock, 2,261.

Savannah: Middling, 31.00; receipts, 1,682; exports, 5,954; sales, 215; stock, 60,736.

Charleston: Middling, 30.00; receipts, 20; stock, 224,226.

Wilmington: Middling 29.00; receipts, 14; stock, 27,081.

Texas City: Stock, 5,543.

Norfolk: Middling, 30.00; receipts, 31; stock, 24,330.

Baltimore: Exports, 49½; stock, 2,609.

Boston: Middling, 32.25; receipts, 384; stock, 11,800.

Philadelphia: Midling, 32.00; receipts, 100; stock, 4,952.

New York: Middlin, 31.75; stock, 28,191.

Minor ports: Stock, 1,713.

Total today: Receipts, 9,716; exports, 6,450; stock, 737,430.

Total for week: Receipts, 9,716; exports, 6,450.

Total for season: Receipts, 272,590; exports, 217,072.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 29.00; receipts, 12,165; shipments, 7,828; sales, 10,460; stock, 220,991.

Memphis: Middling, 32.00; receipts, 863; shipments, 991; sales, 450; stock, 252,404.

Augusta: Middling, 30.00; receipts, 826; shipments, 398; stock, 45,104.

St. Louis: Middling, 32.00; receipts, 52; stock, 9,825.

Atlanta: Middling, 32.50.

Little Rock: Middling, 29.25; receipts, 4; stock, 15,054.

Dallas: Middling, 28.35; sales, 6,639.

Montgomery: Middling, 29.50.

Total today: Receipts, 13,910; shipments, 9,217; stock, 543,468.

Weekly Cotton Goods.

New York, September 11.—Unsettled conditions in cotton and general merchandise markets have not yet enabled cotton manufacturers or merchants to see very far ahead. The break in yarn prices and the continued weakness in unfinished goods prices seem of larger importance now because of the government promise of a fair yield of the staple for the coming year if the last reported conditions hold to the end of the harvest.

The very low prices prevailing have led to inquiries of a substantial character. Many of these prices, particularly on yarns, print cloths and sheetings, are clearly under current manufacturing cost. It is this fact that had led to such a wide curtailment of production in the industry as fast as mill orders have expired.

Jobbers are now known to be carrying very light stocks of many standard staple cloths and will have to increase their hand-to-mouth operations in the next few weeks.

The volume of retail trade, as a whole, is not believed to have fallen as low on cotton as on some other textiles so that the prices now current at first hands are expected to prove stimulating before many weeks.

Prices quoted follow:

Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x64's, 11½c; 64x60's, 11c; 38½-inch, 64x64's, 15c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 20c; denims, 2.20's, southern indigo, 44c; tickings, 8-ounce, staples, 44½c; prints, 23½c; staple ginghams, 27½c; dress ginghams, 35 and 37½c; many of the agents' quotations are today higher than those of leading distributors.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, September 11.—Covering orders influenced by the further strength of lard, combined with very light offerings prompted higher prices in the cotton seed oil market today and final bids were 6 to 10 points net advance. Sales 6,200 barrels and tenders 500 barrels. Prime summer yellow spot, 13.00 bid; prime crude, 10.00; sales, none. September closed 13.20; October, 13.41; December, 13.46; January, 13.45; March, 13.53.

Swift & Co.

Chicago, September 11.—Swift & Co. closed 113¾.

Orders for COTTON, COTTON-SEED OIL & GRAIN solicited.

MOSS & FERGUSON

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No 1 Wall Street—New York.

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STRONG PRESSURE SHOWN IN STOCKS

Weakness of Foreign Exchange and Lack of Constructive Developments Feature Trading—Gold Imports Affect Foreign Issues.

New York, September 11.—Stocks were under incessant pressure during today's brief trading period on the further weakness of foreign exchange and lack of constructive developments.

Oils, steels, equipments, investment rails, shippings and motors were the center of bearish activity, at extreme reactions of one to three points, with feeble recoveries at the close.

Mexican and Pan-American petroleums, Houston Oil, Bethlehem Crucible, Vanadium and United States Steel, Balwin Locomotive, Studebaker, Canadian and Southern Pacific, Reading and American International corporation represented the more reactionary issues.

The reaction in exchange, for which no definite explanation was forthcoming, forced the British rate below 3.50, the lowest quotation for demand bills since the early part of last March.

French, Belgian, Italian and German remittances also broke sharply in the face of the most extensive gold import movement of the year. News of he day bore little relation to the financial markets. The commercial agencies reported improvement in some lines of business as a result of seasonal conditions, but reports from industrial centers were of a cautionary character.

The clearing house statement was favorable, actual loans and discounts showing another substantial contraction, with a very moderate decrease of excess reserves. Net demand deposits increased by slightly over $24,000,000 more than offsetting last week's decrease.

Bonds reacted with stocks, most domestic issues, including Liberties, losing ground. An exception was again provided by the new French issue, which increased its premium to 1⅛ per cent. Total sales (par value) aggregated $4,150,000. Old United States 4's gained ¼ per cent on call during the week.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Am. Beet Sugar	81½	81	81	82
Am. Can	34½	34½	34½	35¼
Am. Car & Fdry.	135½	134	134	135⅞
Am. Car and Leather pfd.	70⅝	70	70	71⅜
Am. Int. Corp.	76½	75	75⅝	76½
Am. Locomo.	95⅜	95	95	95⅜
Am. Linseed	68¾	68¾	68¾	68⅞
Am. Smelt. & Rfg.	60	60	60	61
Am. Sugar	111¼	111	111	111
Am. Sumatra Tob.	85½	85	85½	85⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel.	98⅞	98¾	98⅞	98⅜
Am. Woolen	81⅜	80⅝	81	81¾
Anaconda Cop.	54½	53⅝	53⅝	55½
Atchison	83½	82¾	82¾	83½
A. C. L.	....	....	....	90
Atl. G. & W. I.	137½	136⅛	136⅛	137½
Baldwin Locomo.	109½	107	107	109¼
B. & O.	41¾	40¾	40¾	41⅝
Beth. Steel "B"	76¼	74¾	75	76⅜
Canadian Pacific	119⅞	118½	118⅝	120
Central Leather	52	51½	51½	52½
Chandler Motors	83	82	82	83⅝
C. & O.	60	59½	59½	60⅜
Chi., M. & St. P.	36⅝	36¼	36½	36⅞
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	36¼	36	36	36½
Chino Cop.	29¾	29	29	29¼
Coca-Cola	33⅞	33½	33½	34
Colo. Fuel & Iron.	....	....	....	35
Corn Prod.	57⅝	57¾	57⅝	57¾
Crucible Steel	124	122¾	122¾	124¼
Cuba Cane Sugar	38	37⅝	37⅝	38¼
Erie	15½	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜
Gen. Electric	....	....	....	140¼
Gen. Motors	21¼	20⅞	21⅜	21⅛
Grt. North. pfd.	77½	77	77	77
do. Ore Ctfs.	32	31⅝	32	32
Gulf States Steel	55½	55	55½	56½
Illinois Central	88¾	88¼	88¼	88¾
Inspiration Cop.	48	47⅝	47⅞	48¼
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	....	....	75¾	76
Int. Nickel	19⅜	19	19	19⅛
Int. Paper	79	78⅝	78⅝	80½
Kennecott Cop.	26¼	26	26¼	26⅜
L. & N.	....	....	99	100
Mex. Petro.	174	170⅜	171½	173¼
Miami Cop.	19½	19¼	19¼	19½
Middle States Oil	14¾	14¼	14¼	14⅜
Midvale Steel	30¾	30½	30½	30⅝
Mo. Pacific	26½	26	26¼	26⅞
N. Y. Central	74	73½	73⅝	74½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	33¾	33	33	33⅝
N. & W.	94½	94	94	94⅜
North. Pacific	79	78½	78½	79
Pure Oil	39¼	39	39	39¼
Okla. Prod. & Ref.	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
Pan-Am. Petro.	91	89	89¼	91½
Pennsylvania	42¾	42⅝	42¾	42⅝
Pittsburg & W. Va.	29¾	29¾	29¾	30½
Ray Cons. Cop.	16	16	16	16¼
Reading	92½	91⅝	91⅝	92⅜
Rep. Iron & Steel	83⅞	81½	81½	83⅝
Royal Dutch	89	88¼	88¼	88⅝
S. A. L.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
do. pfd.	....	....	16	16
Shell Tran. & Trad.	53⅜	53½	53½	54¼
Sinclair Oil & Rfg.	31⅜	30⅝	31	31¾
Sloss-Shef. S. & I.	69⅝	69⅜	69⅜	71¼
Sou. Pacific	94½	93¾	93¾	94¾
Sou. Railway	28	27½	27½	28⅛
do. pfd.	....	....	59⅞	60
Stand. Oil of N. J., pfd.	105	105	105	105¼
Studebaker Corp.	62⅝	62	62	63
Tenn. Copper	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
Texas Co.	50½	49⅝	49½	50½
Texas & Pacific	36⅜	36	36	36⅜
Tob. Prod.	65	65	65	65
Trans. Oil	14	13¼	13¼	14
Union Pacific	121	120½	120½	121⅛
United Fruit	204	203½	203½	205
U. S. Food Prod.	....	....	60½	60⅝
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	84½	84	84	84⅞
U. S. Retail Stores	67¼	67	67	68¼
U. S. Rubber	85⅝	85¾	85⅝	86
U. S. Steel	89	88¼	88⅝	89½
do. pfd.	106¼	105⅞	106	106¼
Utah Cop.	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64½
Va.-Car. Chem.	70	70	70	70⅜
Western Union	84	83⅝	83⅝	84¼
Westinghouse Elec.	48	47¼	47⅛	48½
Willys-Overland	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝

Total sales for the day, 245,200 shares.

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. 2s, registered	101
do. coupon	101
U. S. 4s, registered	105½
do. coupon	105½
Panama 3s, registered	77
do. coupon	77
American Smelting & Refining 5s	73½
American Tel. & Tel? cv. 6s	94⅜
Anglo-French 5s	99⅞
Atchison gen. 4s	75⅜
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s, bid	74½
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	67½
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s	79
Central of Georgia Consolidated 5s, bid	80
Central Leather 5s bid	90
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	80⅜
Chicago, B. & Quincy joint 4s	96
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	71
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Ry. ref. 4s	67⅞
City of Paris 6s	93¼
Colorado & Southern ref. 4½s	71½
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s, bid	65½
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)	88¼
Erie gen. 4s	45
Illinois Central ref. 4s	74½
Int. Mer. Marine 6s	81½
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s	69
Liggett & Myers 5s, bid	80
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	78⅝
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s	57¼
Missouri Pacific gen. 4s	56½
New York Central deb. 6s	91½
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	100½
Northern Pacific 4s	75⅝
Pennsylvania gen. 5s	86
Reading gen. 4s	80⅛
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), bid	86⅜
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	65⅞
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	37⅜
Southern Bell Tel. 5s	86⅝
Southern Pacific cv. 5s	98⅛
Southern Railway 5s	84⅞
Southern Railway gen. 4s	60
Texas & Pacific 1st, bid	81½
Union Pacific 4s	81
United Kingdom of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937)	82½
U. S. Stel 5s	95⅜
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, bid	91½
Wabash 1st	88
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s	83⅛

Rice.

New Orleans, September 11.—Rough rice, no sales; receipts, 1,304 sacks; millers, 2,431.

Clean rice, steady; sales, Honduras, 4,472 pockets, 3¾@9¾; Blue Rose, 41 pockets at 9¼; Carolina, 400 pockets, 4¼@9¼; receipts, none.

Bran and polish unchanged.

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REGULAR STATEMENT LOCAL RESERVE BANK

The regular weekly statement of resources and liabilities of the federal reserve bank of Atlanta at the close of business September 10 follows:

Resources.

Gold coin and certificates in vault	$ 8,352,910.12
Gold settlement fund	3,065,338.50
Gold with foreign agencies	4,012,455.95
Gold with federal reserve agent	53,913,840.00
Gold redemption fund	5,145,805.13
Total gold reserve	$ 74,490,549.70
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	1,417,014.35
Total reserve	$ 75,907,564.05
Bills Discounted:	
Secured by government war obligations	$ 62,560,004.38
All other	57,351,515.31
Bills bought in open market	1,636,806.21
Total bills on hand	$121,557,325.90
U. S. government bonds	113,700.00
U. S. Victory notes	2,900.00
U. S. certificates of indebtedness	15,664,864.00
Total earning assets	$137,338,789.90
Bank premises	614,864.79
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits	30,606,198.12
Five per cent fund against federal reserve bank notes	541,250.00
All other resources	238,580.90
Total resources	$245,247,247.76

Liabilities.

Capital paid in	$ 3,916,900.00
Surplus	7,050,000.00
Government deposits	2,012,480.41
Due to members, reserve account	46,198,214.10
Deferred avilability items	24,231,627.95
Other deposits, including foreign government credits	836,099.52
Total gross deposits	$ 73,278,421.98
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation	$146,346,110.00
Federal reserve bank notes in actual circulation	12,513,000.00
All other liabilities	2,141,915.78
Total liabilities	$245,247,247.76

CURB SECURITIES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Industrials.				
Aetna Exp.	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Brit.-Am. Tob.	....	....	....	12⅜
Carlight	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
Cont. Motors	9	9	9	....
Gen. Asphalt	54	52⅝	52⅝	56
Grapeola	2	2	2	2⅛
Inter. Rub.	13½	13	13¼	13
Standard Oils.				
Anglo-Am.	22¼	22¼	22½	21⅜
S. O. N. Y.	387	387	387	386
Independent Oils.				
Elk Basin	....	....	....	9
Federal Oil	2⅜	2½	2½	2⅜
Glenrock	9	9	9	9⅛
Guffey Gillespie	32½	32	32⅜	32½
Inter. Pet.	33	33	33	33½
Merritt	....	....	....	14⅜
North Am. Oil	....	....	....	3¼
Prod. & Ref.	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6¼
Salt Creek Prod.	31¼	31	31	31
Simms Pet.	13¼	12½	13	13⅜
Bonds.				
Allied Packers 6s	59	58	59	....

Money Market.

New York, September 11.—Prime mercantile paper 8. Exchange weak. Sterling 60 day bills $3.44½; commercial 60 day bills on banks $3.44½; commercial 60 day bills $3.44¼, demand $3.49¼, cables $3.50. Francs, demand 6.64, cables 6.66. Belgian francs, demand 7.09, cables 7.11. Guilders, demand 31.25, cables 31.37. Lire, demand 4.30, cables 4.32. Marks, demand 1.81, cables 1.83. New York exchange on Montreal 9 15-16 per cent discount. Government bonds irregular; railroad bonds irregular.

Bar silver, domestic 90½; foreign 93½; Mexican dollars 71.

London Money.

London, September 11.—Bar silver, 59d per ounce. Money 5¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 6⅜@6 13-16 per cent.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, September 11.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 90.00; first 4s, 85.42; second 4s, unquoted; first 4¼s, 85.70; second 4¼s, 85.06; third 4¼s, 88.46; fourth 4¼s, 85.24; Victory 3¾s, 95.42; Victory 4¾s, 95.48.

Metals.

New York, September 11.—That the iron and steel markets have reached a drifting stage is the opinion of conversant observers. Buyers in both trades have touched the point of dullness and cancellations of steel products have been severe, but without concern to makers, who are heavily sold up several months ahead. Operators and consumers alike are beginning to accustom themselves to the new order of things generated by higher freight rates, while the movement of many mills in absorbing the increased traffic costs have been no large incentive to steel users to place much new business. The market is little changed.

The pig iron market is quiet but firm. Consumers have tentered requirements to a low point, but producers are tightly booked in some cases well into 1921. Little tonnage is available on new business. Northern prices are without change, but Birmingham shows signs of firming above the $42 basis. Latest statistics show a production of 3,147,431 tons in pig iron in August against 67,013 in July and 2,743,388 in August of 1919. The increase which placed last month's output second only to that in March and January of last year, reflects the material improvement in operations and shipments and good recovery from the railroad men's strike effects. Ferro manganese and spiegel alloy output also made a record for the year of 36,985 tons against 36,789 in July and 17,419 in August, 1919.

The outstanding feature of the copper market is the fact that large selling agencies offered a concession of ¼ of a cent a pound to induce consumers to re-enter the market for fourth quarter requirements. Business is slow, but inquiries are increasing in large preparation, indicating sales soon. The producers now ask 18¾ cents for nearby and 19 cents for fourth quarter delivery.

Tin is easy, despite firming tendency in London. Large offerings by holders and disinterest of buyers caused trade depression.

Lead and zinc are dominated by open trade dealers, who have received large foreign tonnage and have more metal en route. The result is a material weakening of the markets with consumers holding off for further developments.

Antimony is in good demand, and sales continue actively, but prices remain unchanged.

Dry Goods.

New York, September 11.—Dry goods today were quiet. Better feeling was shown in print cloths. In woolens there is a fair business. Raw silk was stronger and burlaps steady.

New York, September 11.—(Special.)—The filling of September committments of cotton sold some time back has become the dominant feature of the market. This is one of the chief causes inspiring the purchases of October contracts. The level to which this option ran today seems sufficiently high for satisfactory sales against delivery on contracts here. The strength of the near months emphasizes the lateness of the crop.

The market appears about high enough for the present and should offer satisfactory scalping opportunities on the short side by selling on further bulges.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

Coffee.

New York, September 11.—The market for coffee futures lost a few points of yesterday's advance today. It was the first Saturday session of the season, but business was quiet and the decline was attributed to liquidation or realizing for over the week-end, or some scattered selling on rather disappointing Brazilian cables and the decline in foreign exchange. The opening was 3 to 13 points lower and the active months sold 13 to 18 points below Friday's closing figures during the middle of the morning, but rallied slightly, with the close showing a net loss of 3 to 9 points. December sold off from 8.35 to 8.20 and closed at 8.30. September, 7.70; October, 7.90; December, 8.30; January, 8.50; March, 8.90; May, 9.10; July, 9.20.

Spot coffee, nominal; Rio 7s, 8¼; Santos 4s, 14@15. Sales of Santos 3s and 5s were reported in the cost and freight market at 11.50 and of Rio 6s and 7s at 7.90. American credits, said to be the lowest prices so far recorded, and below the views of other shippers.

Live Stock.

East St. Louis, September 11.—Cattle, receipts 1,600. Market for week: Fed steers 50c higher; others steady to 20c higher; southwesterns 25 to 35c higher; good heifers 50c higher; others steady; good cows 25c higher; others and canners steady; bulls 25c lower; good stockers and feeders 25c higher; others steady; good and choice vealers 50 to 75c higher.

Hogs, receipts 1,200; market slow, 15 to 25c higher than yesterday's average.

Sheep, receipts 250; market for week, lambs and sheep 50 cents higher.

WHEAT STAYS FIRM OTHER GRAINS OFF

Net Gain of One Cent in Wheat—Corn 1-4 to 7-8 Cent Net Lower—Oats 3-8 Cent Lower.

Chicago, September 11.—Wheat displayed a firm tone today, while coarse grains were off. At the finish wheat showed a net gain of one cent, with December 2.47 and March 2.42¾; corn was ¼ to ⅞c net lower; oats were ⅜c lower to ¼c higher and provisions were unchanged to 35c up.

There was a stronger undertone in wheat and prices averaged higher because of buying of December in order to remove hedges against sales of cash grain at the gulf to exporters. Trade, however, was light and inclined to press the selling side. Australian news was regarded as rather bullish, while the unsettled political situation in Italy also attracted attention, as that country has been a free buyer of late.

Corn averaged lower on local and commission house selling. There was some buying on the break against the high price bids. Scattered short covering was responsible for an upturn that lifted prices around the previous close. A great deal of week-end evening up was under way toward the last on account of the relatively low temperatures in the Canadian northwest.

Oats were dull but rallied after an early decline.

Packers were good buyers of lard and ribs and prices advanced to a new high for the week.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, September 10.—(Special.)—Following were the ruling prices on the exchange Saturday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Dec.	2.47	2.47½	2.46	2.47	2.46
Mar.	2.42	2.43	2.42	2.42¾	2.41¾
CORN—					
Sept.	1.37¼	1.38⅝	1.37	1.37¾	1.38⅝
Dec.	1.19	1.19⅜	1.18½	1.18¾	1.19⅜
OATS—					
Sept.	.63⅜	.63⅝	.63	.63¾	.63¾
Dec.	.65½	.65⅞	.65¼	.65⅝	.65⅝
PORK—					
Sept.	....	....	....	23.50	23.50
Oct.	23.70	23.80	23.60	23.75	23.75
LARD—					
Sept.	19.50	19.72	19.50	19.72	19.40
Oct.	19.55	19.85	19.55	19.82	19.50
RIBS—					
Sept.	16.70	16.82	16.50	16.52	16.47
Oct.	16.60	16.87	16.60	16.87	16.60

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., September 11.—Turpentine firm, $1.39½; sales, 397; receipts, 253; shipments, 31; stock, 12,385.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1,083; receipts, 1,150; shipments, 422; stock, 48,600.

Quote: B, D, E, $12.50; F, G, H, I, K, M, N, window glass and water white, $12.75.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 11.—Turpentine firm 1.39½; sales 636; receipts 67; shipments 18; stock 13,142.

Rosn firm; sales 1,406; receipts 34; shipments 130; stock 68,689.

Quote: B D E $12.25@12.50; F G H I $12.50@12.55; K M N WG WW $12.50.

Country Produce.

New York, September 11.—Butter easy; creamery firsts 52@57½. Eggs steady, fresh gathered firsts 55@57. Cheese firm; average run 27@28.

Chicago, September 11.—Butter weak; creamery 44@56. Eggs unsettled; firsts 51@52. Poultry, alive unchanged.

St. Louis, September 11.—Poultry, hens 30; others unchanged. Butter and eggs unchanged.

Sugar.

New York, September 11.—Raw sugar, holiday today.

Refined sugar, holiday. A local refiner announced today that its list price for fine granulated had been reduced to 15 cents to match its previous selling price. Only one refiner is now quoting list price on granulated at 17.10, making the range still 15 to 17.10 cents.

The sugar futures market resumed its Saturday operations today and was generally lower in sympathy with the news from the street and a lack of outside demand. The close was heavy at a net decline of 15 to 35 points.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, September 11.—Potatoes steady. Jersey Cobblers, $2.90@3.

NEWNAN DENIES OLDEST PREACHER LIVES IN ATHENS

Newnan, Ga., September 11.—A special from Athens to an Atlanta paper of recent date mentioned that Rev. J. V. M. Morris, of that city, had just celebrated his ninetieth birthday and that only a short time before he celebrated his sixty-first anniversary as a minister of the Methodist church, the correspondent, adding that "he (Morris) is said to be the oldest licensed minister of the Methodist church." The Athens nonegenarian has had a long life and deserves an honored place in the history of southern Methodism—but, remarkable though it be, his record does not match that of Rev. W. J. Cotter, of this city. "Uncle" Cotter, as he is affectionately known throughout this section, is ninety-six years of age, and has been a licensed minister of the north Georgia conference for seventy-two years. We challenge the south to produce the equal of Newnan's "grand old man."

COTTON FUTURES

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Chicago Board of Trade
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-:- LOCAL MARKETS -:-

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

BANK CLEARINGS SATURDAY	$10,430,937.29
Same day last year

Official Consolidations Showing Popular Vote for Senator and Governor

COUNTY	SENATE. Dorsey.	Watson.	Smith.	Cooper.	GOVERNOR Walker.	Holder.	Hardwick.	Brown.
Appling	181	616	265	...	333	286	491	...
Atkinson	351	315	206	...	550	57	244	9
Bacon	157	504	241	...	411	104	386	9
Baldwin	260	388	331	...	299	170	461	5
Baker	76	233	128	3	211	20	199	8
Banks	228	835	200	24	388	303	603	11
Barter	622	857	897	...	978	576	888	...
Barrow	252	1238	463	...	285	509	1151	20
Ben Hill	278	577	374	...	720	82	404	8
Berrien	562	497	173	...	703	62	464	14
Bibb	1244	1013	1119	105	1902	614	859	78
Bleckley	134	474	281	...	475	69	353	9
Brooks	603	437	459	...	799	184	59	25
Bryan	239	143	100	...	273	71	162	...
Bulloch	943	1543	138	...	1077	120	1436	...
Burke	477	431	152	...	511	123	479	7
Butts	188	494	376	...	539	52	461	7
Calhoun	230	113	329	...	542	20	123	4
Camden	331	128	28	...	338	87	6	3
Campbell	271	653	303	...	437	146	655	8
Candler	293	540	157	...	388	226	349	19
Carroll	1048	1952	670	...	1264	460	1818	44
Catoosa	427	138	238	19	436	245	93	19
Charlton	196	65	58	...	224	45	59	...
Chatham	4196	770	956	419	4312	814	802	257
Chattahoochee	104	62	32	...	138	8	67	...
Chattooga	846	472	422	...	1011	266	452	42
Cherokee	799	1668	363	...	765	390	1584	87
Clarke	753	343	607	3	584	879	311	...
Clay	127	174	189	...	247	10	235	2
Clayton	250	524	232	6	209	172	558	17
Clinch	366	198	161	...	435	98	219	3
Cobb	721	1706	979	...	1230	363	1865	85
Coffee	304	753	543	...	702	74	835	9
Cook	584	314	138	...	612	122	245	...
Columbia	159	343	88	...	231	40	332	3
Colquitt	348	1868	554	...	975	42	1740	...
Coweta	701	662	838	7	959	514	693	...
Crawford	237	268	207	...	353	142	245	14
Crisp	640	251	483	...	711	372	281	14
Dade	136	92	171	...	232	229	56	...
Dawson	165	227	109	2	124	221	145	4
Decatur	727	957	411	...	925	202	911	27
DeKalb	749	1759	1084	19	1334	508	1726	57
Dodge	396	1070	504	...	826	240	841	7
Dooly	390	306	423	9	565	219	336	16
Dougherty	587	121	452	15	729	275	152	19
Douglas	229	933	117	...	302	60	917	...
Early	281	698	433	...	660	210	550	15
Echols	258	66	107	...	262	129	37	6
Elbert	425	1054	524	...	547	426	999	33
Emanuel	618	1448	268	...	704	396	1218	25
Evans	331	342	46	...	123	230	355	5
Effingham	584	286	89	25	677	92	197	14
Fannin	224	17	193	...	205	155	67	6
Fayette	490	702	119	...	271	300	731	15
Floyd	1496	1042	523	...	1511	343	1211	81
Forsyth	381	1087	403	...	720	245	882	5
Franklin	314	1465	399	...	255	299	1414	29
Fulton	3800	5245	4448	96	5084	2649	5649	422
Gilmer	187	94	280	...	252	192	102	2
Glynn	427	89	68	...	478	16	105	6
Glascock	36	557	35	6	51	28	547	16
Gordon	464	1042	562	...	694	323	1095	34
Grady	918	1051	229	...	1132	233	742	80
Greene	339	316	874	...	200	536	783	20
Gwinnett	990	2215	644	38	1475	395	1978	44
Habersham	495	767	267	...	471	492	576	20
Hall	680	1490	1121	...	667	1185	1417	...
Hancock	335	316	241	...	110	380	416	17
Haralson	500	1041	93	...	547	39	1011	43
Harris	212	216	302	...	395	96	248	5
Hart	244	1032	483	8	454	262	1023	8
Heard	473	517	107	...	480	77	537	...
Henry	292	796	549	2	590	141	905	11
Houston	754	476	497	29	1045	334	358	...
Irwin	277	714	373	10	528	108	729	5
Jackson	623	1311	854	...	168	1723	884	29
Jasper	306	372	313	...	596	90	332	7
Jeff Davis	211	470	163	3	325	76	435	7
Jefferson	435	938	181	...	515	195	839	20
Jenkins	171	604	99	...	237	56	514	7
Johnson	157	1012	195	...	268	96	995	21
Jones	154	235	254	...	304	68	272	5
Laurens	412	1802	737	...	995	225	1727	53
Lee	122	122	103	...	185	31	129	1
Liberty	230	273	98	...	258	49	299	11
Lincoln	175	633	171	...	189	112	622	11
Lowndes	795	516	323	...	774	276	570	15
Lumpkin	153	409	158	...	81	340	299	...
Macon	331	385	262	...	424	114	366	...
Madison	523	1348	474	...	358	607	1299	...
Marion	112	350	161	...	286	17	320	2
McDuffie	157	674	70	4	150	82	665	10
McIntosh	104	12	89	...	156	9	39	6
Meriwether	455	939	714	...	924	126	1053	...
Miller	51	387	190	...	91	190	347	5
Milton	261	672	299	...	391	292	548	24
Mitchell	592	867	339	...	764	218	827	...
Monroe	194	645	598	...	667	103	680	6
Montgomery	25	510	134	...	329	33	512	6
Morgan	230	597	529	...	559	248	552	...
Muscogee	1112	478	1108	...	1804	291	643	66
Murray	454	421	272	...	337	417	422	...
Newton	281	996	574	...	418	477	841	...
Oconee	132	721	193	...	143	235	676	4
Oglethorpe	448	723	302	15	202	622	658	...
Paulding	425	1068	167	...	357	136	1110	31
Pickens	238	63	91	...	168	183	46	3
Pierce	282	425	334	...	454	247	354	6
Pike	492	733	365	...	553	347	689	11
Polk	610	865	295	...	398	538	831	21
Pulaski	141	330	308	...	353	52	374	...
Putnam	316	269	207	2	528	58	208	3
Quitman	86	82	26	...	114	9	78	...
Rabun	283	74	179	...	111	265	64	7
Randolph	334	202	401	...	439	144	294	8
Richmond	1163	1498	404	...	1409	218	1478	67
Rockdale	231	598	273	...	526	117	546	17
Schley	250	158	51	2	291	21	150	4
Screven	395	1005	140	...	556	21	968	13
Stephens	303	530	285	10	479	417	418	31
Spalding	480	849	383	...	678	185	844	15
Stewart	236	169	248	...	335	57	263	4
Sumter	727	316	728	...	1027	215	539	21
Talbot	307	95	240	...	461	59	139	...
Tatnall	494	1082	86	...	628	24	995	14
Taylor	222	634	213	...	357	55	639	25
Telfair	432	883	670	14	920	382	522	10
Taliaferro	39	290	223	9	64	223	384	...
Terrell	471	193	440	...	474	283	343	8
Tift	569	542	446	...	872	285	431	10
Thomas	797	819	353	...	954	137	888	...
Toombs	365	766	154	...	583	58	671	7
Towns	121	27	225	...	175	86	126	3
Treutlen	121	605	87	...	123	50	599	9
Troup	616	1245	906	...	1223	211	1330	30
Turner	180	612	318	...	369	161	583	9
Twiggs	226	198	271	...	332	27	258	15
Upson	228	743	269	...	354	137	744	9
Union	308	50	74	...	223	147	47	6
Walker	1139	547	260	...	1113	175	566	91
Walton	744	1217	473	...	1255	139	1049	18
Ware	463	783	401	11	723	163	727	16
Warren	131	571	130	...	15	65	596	15
Wayne	294	311	480	5	594	239	255	11
Washington	649	1255	312	...	168	802	1262	...
Webster	79	185	133	...	205	21	170	...
Wilcox	306	519	444	...	762	129	344	20
Wilkes	350	654	481	...	187	667	642	...
Wilkinson	136	575	215	...	278	42	615	17
Wheeler	168	746	186	10	237	265	617	5
White	260	433	173	...	351	134	384	...
Whitfield	853	934	351	...	914	482	812	...
Worth	377	761	475	...	557	370	677	23
Totals	68813	103137	56357	930	90227	37868	98665	2886

NO MONEY PAYMENT WILL SATISFY PERU

Washington, September 11.—No settlement of the territorial controversy between Peru and Chile arising out of disposition of the provinces of Tacna and Arica, can be attained by a money payment to the former country, the Peruvian embassy asserted tonight in an official statement. The statement emphatically denied accounts of an agreement to this effect, published in South America, and classed them as "a new subtlety of Chilean diplomacy."

"All the Chilean gold would not be sufficient to make Peru cede a single inch of her mutilated territory," the statement asserted. "No Peruvian government, poor or rich would reach an agreement so greatly in contrast to patriotism and national dignity. It is contrary to the most elemental rights of nations."

Candied violets are a favorite confection in some parts of France.

Constitution's Markets, Business and Financial News and Reviews

Stock Market Shows General Upward Trend

Short Coverings in Stocks Recently Under Pressure—Let-Up in Scramble for Rail Stocks.

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, September 11.—(Special.)—While there were periods of reaction on profit-taking, the general tendency of the securities markets has continued upwards, with further short covering, especially in the rubber, automobile, leather, sugar and other stocks which had been most recently under pressure. There has been a small amount of new investment buying in the steel and equipment stocks, several of which made new high records for the current movement during the week, but the scramble to buy rails which was witnessed in the two preceding weeks has not been so pronounced. There is more of a disposition to wait and get a more accurate picture of how the new rates are working out, with many investors in rails now looking into such things as ten-mile loads, right-of-way values, the condition of equipment, etc., rather than looking so much to what was the road's earnings before and what they might be under the new rates. In other words, there is not so much buying just on "dope" as there was, but more of the latest demand seems to be founded upon intrinsic values and their future bearing on market values. There has been an increasing demand by people who "intend to put them away and hold for years" in the railroad shares. There are a number of stocks which are believed to have possibilities such as were given twenty-five years ago when several of the largest railroad systems in the country were reorganized. Some stocks that sold at less than $5 a share then are at $100 and above today, and one stock which sold down to a plain 25 cents is at close to $90 today. Fortunes have been founded on such "long-pull" purchases, and there are plenty of people who foresee such possibilities in many of the low-priced rails of the present time. The money situation is an uncertainty at the moment, as the great demand for crop moving funds tends to make for high rates, but on the other hand, if the gold movement reaches the high points mentioned, it will greatly relieve the approaching stringency. If this is relieved, it is the opinion of close observers of the market that there will be a further advance in securities lasting up to and possibly far beyond the elections. If there should be tight money, it is believed that a professional trading market will be seen until there is relief in the call money market, and then higher prices. In any event, the outlook would seem to be for advances in the general level of market prices for the steel, equipment, rail and oil stocks at least, especially the latter two which are centers of good investment buying and fair speculation. Upon this outlook, pools are understood to be forming in many of the rail and oil stocks and in a few others.

Great Demand for Funds.

The demand for funds for moving wheat, corn and cotton to market, not to mention many of the smaller crops, is at or near its highest point. It has been hinted by people who are close followers of money conditions that the funds for crop moving have already been fully provided. If this is the case, or if there are large gold imports, it is probable that not only call rates will be easier, but that there will be further easing in time funds. At the present time, it is much more convenient to borrow for thirty to ninety days than it had been until a few days ago, with banks showing more willingness to lend on and good collateral and less inquiring as to the objects of the borrower. In other words, the campaign against so-called non-essential loans is not being carried on as vigorously as was the case for the previous eight or ten months. It is hinted that the Federal Reserve bank will make a cut in the rediscount rate in nearly all districts soon after the first of the coming month.

The news of the progress of the "fall season" in retail trades is being watched with the keenest interest, for it was the failure of the public to buy freely in the "spring season" which, more than anything else, brought about the deflation in the succeeding six months of as many commodities. The first signs indicate that retail prices are much above the ones which were prevalent in "midsummer sales" and other special reductions seen in the last few months, but that, article for article, prices are somewhat below what they were when the "spring season" started. Reports as to the attitude of buyers are of little value, for it is said that much of the buying has been by people who were down to "bare shelves," if that term can be applied to the ultimate consumer. It is known that in normal years the real "fall buying" does not get started yet, hence retailers profess to be pleased with the demand soon so far. In some cities, according to reports reaching here, retailers started their season with heavy reductions in prices in order to get public interest aroused, but this has been the opposite of the general rule, which seems to be one of price advances. If the public buys sparingly, within a few weeks, it is more than probable that a number of "20 per cent reduction" sales, and the like, will be seen. Whatever the public does in its retail buying in the next three or four months will have a widespread influence on the general business of the whole country, with possibilities that another rigid economy wave such as was seen in the first six months of the current year might be followed by business readjustments in thousands of small and large retail establishments throughout the country. This in turn would spread to the most remote corners of the business world.

New French Loan.

The new French loan of $100,000,000 has been very well received, and it is believed that no small part of the heavy oversubscription has been due to buyers who will hold the bonds until maturity, unless of course they are called for payment before that. The high yield and the attractive possibilities in the sinking fund and other provisions aided greatly in their sale, but it also appears that the investment market is in very healthy condition as several other new security issues have been oversubscribed in the past week or so. It is believed that the leading bankers are preparing for very heavy financing by the railroads later on, possibly to start within the next two or three weeks. It is estimated that probably as much as $250,000,000 in new railroad securities will be sold before the end of 1920, possibly far above that figure if the investment market continues in its present very healthy condition.

Employers of labor are watching current developments with great interest, as there are signs that the "liquidation of labor" is progressing rapidly. One of the best evidences of this has been that in recent strikes there have been plenty of men willing to act as strike-breakers, whereas not long ago there was such a shortage of labor that strikers usually found that there was no one willing to fill their places. There are other evidences that probably a decreasing spirit of unrest in labor circles will be seen, after several years in which this increased to a point where labor inefficiency was decried by nearly every large employer.

The formation of a new chemical company, to be one of the largest in the world, as a combination of five existing companies in this country is seen in some quarters as the start of a fight to keep the German dye and chemical manufacturers from ever again gaining such a hold on business here as was the case before the war. Then, German dyes and chemicals had almost a monopoly of trade in the United States and Canada. With the cutting off of German supplies, there was a great shortage in this continent, which at times approached a famine in some widely-used drugs, chemicals and dyes. The industry here grew up principally through putting new capital into existing concerns, but also in part through entirely new enterprises. Since the actual ending of the war, the German manufacturers have been unable to send much here, the larger part of American importations having been in material which could not be obtained or could not be manufactured here. It is understood that Germans had expected to increase their facilities for export and possibly send vast quantities of certain dyes and chemicals here towards the end of 1921.

Increase in Copper.

The leading copper mining companies, with few exceptions, greatly increased the amount of copper produced during August as compared with preceding months, some companies proding 25 per cent more than in the previous month. Although no material amount of new buying has been seen, it is believed that the larger production is in anticipation of a large export movement and some increase in domestic demand. Sales of copper at around 18 1-2 cents a pound are still reported, but some dealers say that very little more metal will be sold below 19 cents a pound, also that an advance to 20 cents will be seen before the year is over. As the existing supply of metal is fairly large it is apparent that a quick increase in demand, and also ontinuous buying for many weeks will have to take place in order to get the price of the metal above present levels.

The steel market is feeling the effects of a falling off in demand for several leading products, although others are still freely bought. There is still the promise of very heavy demand for railroad needs for cars and locomotives, also rails, but it is appearing in the form of actual orders very slowly.

Cotton was strong during much of the week, although there were several short periods in which selling pressure was renewed and prices declined. The better tone has been due to actual buying by mill interests and exporters, and further short covering. The ginning report, although showing a big increase over last year, was still bullish as it indicates that the crop is quite late, and therefore in danger of weather changes that are to be expected within a few weeks. If the first frost should be heavy and earlier than usual, it might cause the loss of a very large amount of cotton. Barring something of this nature, however, there are many close followers of the cotton market who believe that there will be a new period of selling and that new lows for the current year will be seen later.

POLITICS BARRED, P. P. CHRISTENSEN REFUSES TO SPEAK

Hamline, Minn., September 11.—Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor candidate for president, scheduled to speak at the Minnesota State fair today, refused to do so because he was not to be permitted to discuss politics. Political addresses are barred at the fair, and, according to fair board officers, Mr. Christensen was so advised, as were Senator Harding, Governor Cox and Dr. Aaron S. Watkins, prohibition candidate, who have spoken this week.

"To my utter astonishment," said Mr. Christensen in a letter to the fair board, "the information has just come to me that I am not to be granted by the management of the fair permission to discuss politics. Please advise if this is true."

The board replied that resolutions adopted by the fair board prohibited political addresses on the grounds and cited correspondence with Mr. Christensen which granted him permission to speak and calling his attention to the rule regarding reference to politics.

Joseph S. Ralston Dead.

Columbus, Ohio, September 11.—Joseph S. Ralston, president of the Ralston Steel Car company here, died today. He had been suffering from nervous prostration for several months. Mr. Ralston, who was 55 years old, came to Columbus in 1905 from Hamilton, Ontario.

Rail Stocks Hold Active Interest on Exchange

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, September 11.—For the first time since early in 1915 railroad shares are more active on the stock exchange than industrials. Prior to the outbreak of the war on August 1, 1914, the rails were always the leaders in the stock market, that was because railway bonds and stocks made up over 70 per cent of the listed securities. But early in 1915 the industrials companies then in existence began to pile up war profits and new companies began to be formed at an unprecedented rate. Hence, attention of investors and speculators switched to the industrials. But now with the rails regaining their lost prestige it becomes of interest to point out what has been going on in these securities for the past six years.

Early in 1914 the general feeling in Wall street was that the stock exchange machinery was all ready for a big upward swing in prices. But suddenly, out of a clear sky, investment railroad stocks began to be dumped on the market. In time this selling was traced to foreigners. It was months before the real seller was found to be Germany.

When the stock exchange here closed on July 30, 1914, through fear of a flood of foreign selling, Union Pacific was down to 11f, compared with the high price of 184⅝ ruling when the foreign selling from Germany started early in the year in anticipation of war. Atchison was down to 89⅝, against 100⅜; Great Northern was down to 114, against 134¾; Northern Pacific to 98¾, compared with 118½.

Upward Swing.

Shortly after the stock exchange closed, trading began on the outside or curb market. By the end of October a general upward swing in prices began which continued until the stock exchange was reopened on Saturday, December 12, with minimum prices fixed, that is, prices below which transactions could not be made. Foreign liquidation was still greatly feared. What actually happened?

Before the end of December, 1914, Union Pacific was selling at 116, or above the closing price of July 30. Atchison which closed at 89⅝, was up to 93; Great Northern was at 113; Northern Pacific at 99⅞. These prices selected at random are typical of what was going on in other railway shares.

But the much-dreaded foreign liquidation did materialize. It was resumed early in 1915 when the allies began to make heavy purchases here of foodstuffs and war supplies. England and France were the heaviest sellers. In those countries American railroad securities held by individual investors were bought in in exchange for government securities, and the American railroad securities thus purchased were sent over here to establish credits against which purchase of needed supplies were made. Then there was selling by the individual foreigners for the purpose of buying war bonds of their own governments or to pay income taxes or living expenses. In December of 1915 L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, working with the Federal Reserve bank and officials of other railroads published an official statement showing that from January 31 of that year foreign securities had mounted up to $480,000,000 par value; in September of 1916 another statement was published showing that this foreign selling had reached $1,289,000,000.

Rolling in Money.

But by that time our export of foodstuffs and war supplies had grown to such proportions that the country was rolling in money. The result was that the American railroad securities held abroad and sold here were taken by our own investors. When the second Loree statement was published Atchison was selling at 107½, Great Northern at 120, Northern Pacific at 113⅞.

Then this country entered the war. But despite increased competition in the money rates thus created railroad securities continued to advance. However, from the day the armistice was signed, November 11, 1918, to May of this year there was a steady decline in the price sof railway securities. In peace times railroad and industrial companies which had been kept out of the money market through war restrictions bid the price of money up higher than before the armistice was signed. This steady decline in the prices of outstanding railway securities was due to readjustment to the higher interest rate offered on new securities.

What then is the present market position of seasoned dividend-paying railroad stocks? That question can best be answered by giving, as follows, the prices of a dozen of such stocks—say, the high for 1914, the low for this year, and the high for the beginning of this week:

	High 1914.	Low for 1920.	High at open'g of this week.
Atchison	100⅜	76	85
Ches. & Ohio	63	47	61⅞
Del. & Hudson	159½	83¼	102⅝
Great North.	134¾	67⅞	79¾
Ill. Central	115	80⅞	89
Louisville	141⅞	94	104¾
Northern Pacific	118½	68¾	80¾
New York Central	96⅝	64¾	75⅝
Norfolk & West	105⅞	85	96⅜
Pennsylvania	57½	37¾	42⅞
Southern Pacific	99½	88⅛	96
Union Pacific	164¾	110	124

While advances of from five to fifteen points or more have recently take place in the prices of railroad stocks compared with the low for the year, the present prices are still far below the high levels for 1914 and the high prices for 1914 are far below the high levels of the preceding ten years. Every stock shown in the foregoing table has gone on paying its regular dividends without a miss, despite the upheavals of the war.

Moreover, today Wall street brokers' offices are practically bare of railroad stocks, which means that these stocks are not held by speculators, but are in strong hands. With the higher freight and passenger rates now in effect and with the government in control of new issues, which is a guarantee against the scandals of the past, railroad stocks, from the investors' viewpoint, are on the bargain counter, irrespective of what might happen stock-marketwise during the next few months as a result of money market conditions. The time for investors to buy is when the income return for the long pull is attractive.

Dun's Review Reports Decline In Foodstuffs

Although it is not generally known and certainly not generally conceded, there has been a decline of 13 per cent in the price of foodstuffs during the month of August, as is shown by Dun's report which is as follows:

The movement toward commodity price readjustment, which has recently been a conspicuous feature of the commercial situation, again finds reflection in the fourth consecutive mouthly decline in Dun's Index Number of wholesale quotations. At $248.257 on September 1, the latest compilation is not only 1.6 per cent below the figure of a month previous, and 5.7 per cent under the top level of $263.332 of May 1 last, but is little above the bottom point of this year, touched on January 1. While the probable extent of the current downward trend of prices is a matter of uncertainty, it would appear that the process of deflation in some markets, at least, has not yet been completed. Comparing with a year ago, it which time a moderate recession was witnessed, the present index number shows a 4 per cent increase, and there is a rise of 14.4 per cent over the $217.037 of March 1, 1919—the lowest basis reached since the signing of the armistice.

That the decline in prices has become more widespread is indicated by the fact that, as compared with August 1, advances are disclosed by only two of the seven divisions into which the index number is separated. With a further upturn of 2.5 per cent, the metals class established another new high record for the year, while the breadstuffs group, chiefly because of the recovery in prices of wheat and corn, increased 3.4 per cent, following the previous month's sharp yielding. The higher levels attained by metals and breadstuffs on September 1, however, were more than offset by the recessions in meats, dairy and garden products, "other food," clothing, and miscellaneous, the clothing total falling 5.8 per cent to the lowest point in many months. For all foods together, the net result of last month's changes was a decline of 13 per cent, and the meat, dairy and garden, and "other food" classes are all lower than at any former time this year.

Monthly comparisons of Dun's Index Number of wholesale commodity quotations follow:

	Sept. 1 1920.	Aug. 1 1920.	Sept. 1 1919.
Breadstuffs	$51.570	$49.871	$53.233
Meat	19.899	22.124	23.790
Dairy & Gdn.	26.039	26.450	26.293
Other Food	24.911	25.593	23.470
Clothing	46.643	49.538	47.926
Metals	32.846	32.046	26.533
Miscel.	46.349	46.666	37.097
	$248.257	252.288	238.342

DECREASE IN OUTPUT OF ANTHRACITE COAL

Washington, September 11.—Suspension of work by miners in the anthracite fields caused a decrease in production as shown in loadings of the nine principal carriers, of more than 14,000 cars, or 40 per cent during the week ended September 4. In making this report today the geological survey said the walkout, which began September 1, affected production only during the last three days of the week.

While anthracite production since January 1 was shown to be 58,614,000 tons, or 4.7 per cent ahead of production for the corresponding period of last year, stocks held by retailers on June 1, the latest date for which figures are available, amounted to only a two weeks' supply, the report said.

Although the general strike called in the bituminous field of Alabama had not yet gone into effect, production of soft coal during the week also showed a slight decrease to a total of 11,051,000 tons, falling about 3 per cent below production for the preceding week. The decrease, it was said, centered in the northern Appalachian region.

Hair Grown on Bald Head

After being almost totally bald, a New Yorker happily found something which brought out a new, luxuriant growth of hair of which he is so proud that he will send the information free to anyone who asks for it. Write: John H. Brittain, Station F, New York, N. Y. Many women and men have grown hair after all else failed. Cut this out, show others; this is genuine.

Headache

Sour stomach, bad breath and kindred disorders destroy health. Get relief by taking



RAMON'S LIVER PILLS

Why Suffer With Piles?

No Matter If You Have Tried Many Others There Still is Hope in Pyramid Pile Suppositories.

Try Pyramid just as quickly as you can. It should give quick relief and has saved many from an operation.



Get a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories at any drug store. It is the right thing to do. Do it for your own sake, to relieve itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. Take no substitute. Send coupon for free trial.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
504 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.
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City.....State.....

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 110-K Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, New York.
Send free trial of your method to:
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SPRAINS



This soothing, healing, penetrating remedy takes all of the smarting pain out of burns, scalds, cuts, sprains, etc., and quickly heals the injury. Get a 35c or 70c bottle.

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MEDICAL AUTHORITY BACKS MEDICAL CLAIMS FOR ZIRON IRON TONIC

Eminent Physicians Agree That Iron Is a Valuable Agent In Certain Forms of Disease

ZIRON NOT A PATENT OR SECRET REMEDY

Many of the highest medical authorities agree that Iron is a necessary constituent of the blood, and that blood lacking iron is the cause of many troubles that only iron will cure.

ZIRON, the compound iron preparation, is the remedy to take when your blood needs help, by reason of its lack of iron.

Among the eminent physicians who are in accord as to the need of the system for iron, under certain conditions of anemia, general weakness, etc., may be mentioned Dr. George F. Butler, A. M., Ph. G., M. D., formerly Professor and Head of the Department of Therapeutics, and Professor of Preventive and Clinical Medicine, of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery. In his **"Text Book of Materia Medica,"** Dr. Butler says of Iron that it is "a valuable stomachic tonic," and that "its primary effect is to supply a deficiency of red corpuscles, and bring the hemoglobin up to its normal standard."

Dr. Finley Ellington, late Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics in Bennett Medical College, Chicago, in his book, **"American Materia Medica,"** says: "By the improvement of the blood and the increased supply of oxygen to the tissues, occasioned by the administration of iron when this agent is deficient, the nervous system is directly influenced in a most favorable manner. There is increased strength and a greatly augmented power to resist disease."

Dr. Hobart Amory Hare, Professor of Therapeutics in the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, in his book **"A Text Book of Practical Therapeutics,"** says: "Iron has little or no effect upon the system when given in a single dose, but repeated doses cause an increase in the number of red blood corpuscles, and plethora, or an increase in the quantity and quality of the blood."

ZIRON Iron Tonic, composed of pure iron salts, combined with the hypophosphites of lime and soda, and other valuable tonic and alterative ingredients,—as specified on the label of every bottle,—is not a patent medicine or secret remedy, but a perfected pharmaceutical preparation, of great value and genuine merit in the treatment of conditions due to lack of iron in the blood, such as are described above.

If you are weak, debilitated, lacking in energy, feel worn out, and suffer from loss of appetite, dyspepsia, nervousness, irritability; if you are pale, and wish to obtain the rosy cheeks that show the presence of iron in your blood, try ZIRON Iron Tonic, for ZIRON will furnish the iron that the impoverished system lacks.

Your druggist sells ZIRON in $1 bottles, or can get it for you. Ask him about it today. If you have trouble getting it send us $1 and we will send you a bottle by parcel post prepaid.

CHATTANOOGA DRUG & CHEMICAL CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn. Z. L. T. 4

GUARD AGAINST APPENDICITIS

Appendicitis is caused by poisons from decaying food in the bowels. Many people have a bowel movement every day, but it is not a COMPLETE movement and much old, stale matter stays in the system to ferment and cause trouble. Often there is only a small passage in the center of bowels while sides are covered with old, hard matter which stays in the system. Besides appendicitis, such unclean bowels cause influenza, fevers, headaches and stomach trouble. Old, hard waste matter sticking to the sides of the bowels often poisons the system for months, making you tired all the time and "half-sick."

Don't allow this old, fermenting stuff to stay in your bowels, but GET IT OUT and keep it out. Even if your bowels move slightly each day, that is not enough. There must be an occasional THOROUGH, complete cleansing to rid your system of all accumulated decaying waste matter.

COMPLETE SYSTEM CLEANSER.

The most COMPLETE system cleanser nown is a mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine and ten other ingredients, put up in ready prepared form under the name of Adler-i-ka. This mixture is so thorough a bowel cleanser that it removes foul and poisonous matter which other cathartic or laxative mixtures are unable to dislodge. It loosens and dissolves foul matter sticking to the sides of the intestines, working without the least discomfort or trouble. It is so gentle that one forgets he has taken it until the TH

TEXAS CITY IS READY FOR CIVIL WAR VETS

Preparations Have Been Made to Entertain 75,000 Visitors.

Houston, Texas, like a good many ther cities, is known to many as merely a spot on the map. During he past years the city and its peo-le have made rapid strides. It may e considered that they are in a ninor league circuit, but it is evi-ent that they do things in a big eague fashion.

The town is spoken of in this anner by reason of the splendid rrangements being made there to ntertain the 75,000 visitors that rill flock Texasward to attend the nnual reunion of the United Con-ederate Veterans, and the Confed-rated Southern Memorial associa-ion, scheduled for October, 5, 6, and 8.

To house 75,000 people in a city f less than 150,000 is no small ask. Yet it will be done through he spirit to be shown by the people f Houston. Already the city is reparing to turn itself into one reat, hospitable hotel for the week f the reunion. Squads of men orking under the housing com-ittee are canvassing the city, ouse by house, securing pledges igned to take care of paying uests and furnish meals. These are eing indexed according to a sys-em used during past reunions.

To Fight Profiteering.

Visitors arriving at either of the hree railway stations in Houston rill go to the booths at each sta-ion, where they will be given cards directing them accurately to their stopping places. Efforts will be made to keep the rates normal and any attempt at profiteering will be fought with every weapon at hand. Another arrangement just announced is an agreement with the Houston railroad agents to have Pullmans parked at the terminals. Visitors can sleep in these cars as cheaply as they could at the hotels.

A rate of 1 cent a mile, already granted by fourteen railroad systems of the south, and to be granted by others, assures 75,000 visitors in the opinion of N. B. Forrest, general secretary of the committee preparing for the reunion, and commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Thousands of persons will attend the convention and later tour Texas, taking advantage of the low railroad fare. Tickets at 1 cent a mile will be sold on October 3, 4 and 5, and will be good returning until October 31. The return, however, must be over the same route. This will make Houston a base for side trips in every direction.

City Raising $50,000.

The city is raising $50,000 to spend on the entertainment of the visitors to the reunion. It is announced that the veterans themselves will live in tents and mess at the call of the bugle. A tent city is to be erected for them in one of Houston's beautiful wooded parks. Enfeebled veterans will be housed in the best homes. Houston is surely taking a page from Atlanta's book.

Atlanta Meetings.

M. C. Kollock, commander, Atlanta camp, No. 159, announced last night that a special meeting will be held at 3 p. m. on Monday in the ordinary's court room at the courthouse. All veterans interested in the reunion at Houston are requested to attend this meeting. T. J. Shepard, commander North Georgia brigade, issues a notice that all confederate veterans and ladies who expect to attend the reunion are requested to meet at ordinary's court room Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All are expected to come prepared to make reservations in sleepers and at hotels.

Oldest and Youngest Confederate Veterans To Ride in Racing Plane

Houston, Texas, September 11.—The oldest and youngest veterans of the confederacy who attended the reunion at Houston, October 5 to 8, will get a free ride in a racing airplane.

If the oldest and the youngest "Johnny" prefer to stay on the ground, the next in order of age get their chance to go.

This offer was made today by H. C. Block and R. R. McCabe, pilots on the staff of S. E. J. Cox, a Houston oil magnate, wh omaintains his own flying field adjoining Herrman park, where the veterans will be encamped while in Houston.

Block and McCabe, both "veterans" of the air service in the world war, are keenly interested in the preparations for the confederate encampment. They promise more hair-raising stunts in the air than the old-timers have ever seen, during the veterans' stay on the neighboring tract.

There is a fleet of eight fast planes at the Cox field hangar. It was there that Harold Van Buren, a young motion picture actor, recently rode a saddle strapped to the backbone of a fast plane while it executed spirals, loops and nose dives in the air. Block piloted the machine. He promises not to "cut any monkeyshines" with the veterans, unless they find straight flying too tame.

"I'll bet those old boys will want everything we've got in the stunt line," grinned Block, after he had made his offer.

The question now arises, who will be the oldest and who the youngest veteran at Houston? Who are the candidates in your locality?

WILSON LIKENED TO THIRD NAPOLEON

Lodge Says President's Conception of Government Is That of Frenchman—One-Man Rule Attacked.

Nahant, Mass., September 11.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge today attacked what he said was the effort of President Wilson to make ours a one man government. The president's conception of government, he said, is that of the third Napoleon. He charged that the president had established "such a reign of terror over many representatives and senators of his own party that the relative legislative powers of the constitution granted to congress alone were impaired and distorted."

Senator Lodge, who was addressing an outing of the Lynn republican club here said the president's autocratic administration affected every department of the government. The navy and war departments, he said, were marked by "a favoritism in appointment on one hand, and on the other a vindictive spirit toward officers not liked by the secretares."

As instances, he gave the removal of General Barnett who was commandant of marines during the war; refusal of President Wilson and Secretary Baker to permit Theodore Roosevelt to raise a division of volunteers, after congress gave the necessary authority; the "treatment of General Wood" and the fact that General Edwards, senior brigadier general when war was declared, after leading the 26th division in action overseas, is still the senior brigadier general, and recently has been deprived of his command of the northeast department.

Quoted From Wilson.

The senator quoted from a passage from one of President Wilson's books as illustrating his conception of government, and continued:

"By his acts also is his conception shown to be that of the third Napoleon, an autocrat elected by a plebiscite uncontrolled by any intervening legislative or judicial authority. It seems to me that it may not be amiss to illustrate this proposition.

"It was impossible for Mr. Wilson to secure a league of nations without assent of the senate, but he endeavored to evade and practically nullify the rightful power of the senate by attaching to the treaty of peace with Germany, which everybody desired, the covenant of the league of nations, which ought to have been separately considered because it bound the country for an indefinite future and required the utmost care on the part of all concerned in its formation and ratification. His plan was simple. He aimed to compel the senate to ratify the covenant of the league of nations by forcing upon them the alternative of holding up the treaty of peace with Germany which all men desired to have disposed of at once. Colonel House has recently stated publicly that if we had followed the course advocated in the senate before the negotiations began and made the treaty of peace with Germany at once immediately after the armistice, it would have been complete and ready for ratification by Christmas.

Treaty Was Delayed.

"By attaching the league of nations to it, the treaty was delayed in Paris until June 28, and did not reach the senate until the 10th of July, 1919. The covenant of the league of nations proved on examination so dangerous and so unpalatable to the American people that the treaty of peace with Germany failed of ratification although a majority of the senate tried to ratify it with reservations and has not yet been accepted.

"Mr. Wilson has also adopted the autocratic method in another direction. He has carried on his relations with foreign nations and his negotiations largely through personal agents, through men who did not hold an office in which they had been confirmed by the senate, which would make them officials of the United States but persons selected by the president and responsible to him alone." Senator Lodge mentioned in this connection, Bayard Hale and Colonel House. "This abuse of the undefined power to employ a personal agent is a direct method of the autocrat and not of the constitutional magistrate", he added.

Recaptured by Bandits.

Mexico City, September 11.—Bertie C. Johnson, a British subject who recently escaped from bandits under the command of Pedro Zamora after having been a captive for several weeks, has been recaptured by Zamora, according to a war department announcement.

German Papers Suppressed.

Berlin, September 10.—The Tageblatt says today it is informed from Strasbourg that sixty-one German newspapers have been suppressed by the French authorities in the occupied zone.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—(adv.)

MORTUARY

Charles Ellis.

Charles Ellis, 39 years of age, of 311 Spring street, died Thursday afternoon at a private hospital. He is survived by a wife; one son, Charles G. Ellis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ellis; three brothers, W. T., R. C. and B. D. Ellis; four sisters, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Darnell, Misses Kate and Mattie Ellis.

Mrs. Salena Wynne.

Mrs. Salena Wynne, aged 68, died Saturday morning at her residence, 120 Ashby street, West End. She is survived by herhusband, James R. Wynne; two daughters, Mrs. L. G. Evans, of Lithonia, Ga. and Miss Hattie Wynne, of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. F. E. Wesley, of Lithonia, Ga., and one son, Dr. D. R. Wynne.

Will E. Burton.

Will E. Burton died Friday at his residence, 71 Arden street. He is survived b yhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burton; three brothers Ben, Dave and Charlie Burton, and one sister, Mrs. J. R. Thompson.

THIRTY MEN KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION

Lima, Peru, September 10.—Thirty men were killed, scores wounded and damage amounting to $250,000 was done by the explosion of dynamite in Callao bay this morning. Negligence is declared to have caused the accident.

AUTOPSY ON BODY OF OLIVE THOMAS, BY POLICE ORDER

Paris, September 11.—An autopsy will be performed Monday on the body of Olive Thomas, the American motion picture actress who died Friday in the American hospital at Neuilly, it was announced tonight. The autopsy will be under the direction of the police.

The police commissary, who made the preliminary investigation into the mystery surrounding the death of the actress, has transmitted his findings to the public prosecutor. An investigating magistrate, M. Pamart, was appointed today to determine the cause of death and future inquiries will beheld under his direction.

GEORGIA TECH

EVENING SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

REGISTRATION: WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 20, from 6 to 9 p.m.
RECITATIONS BEGIN SEPTEMBER 27, 1920.

Classes first four nights in each week—Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays—from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Classes will be formed in Architecture, Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, Machine Shop and Automobile Mechanics.

Further Information Upon Request.

A. B. MORTON, Dean

Ivy 82—BRYANT TAXICABS

Lumber Removal Sale

We have about twenty-five carloads of lumber, consisting of all kinds, grades and sizes, which we are forced to move on account of our storage yard being sold out from under us.

This Lumber Must Be Moved At Once Our Prices Are Right

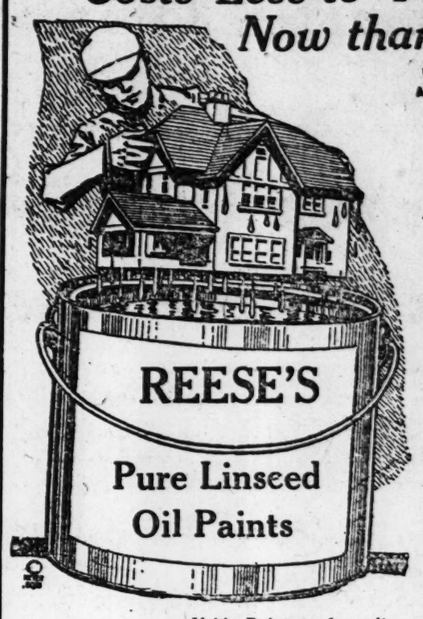
We can deliver this lumber to any part of the city, or can load on cars for out-of-town shipment. Act quick, as this stock must go at once.

Call our Mr. Cochran.
Main 2251.

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No. 9 N. Moore St. ATLANTA, GA.

Costs Less to Paint Now than Next Spring



Do your painting this Fall while you have more time and before your buildings go through another season's wear unpainted. It will take less paint now than next Spring, and it will take less money than you think, if you come here for your paints and paint accessories.

OUR LOW OPERATING EXPENSES MEANS A SAVING TO YOU.

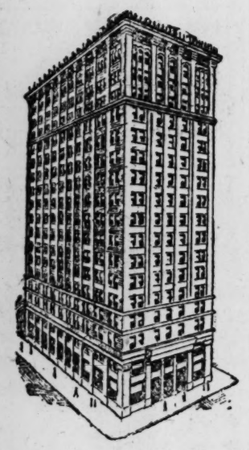
If it's Paint we have it

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"Paint in Time Saves Pine"

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A NATION'S STRENGTH



A nation's greatest asset is the thrift of her people. Calamity howlers might mislead you and try to make you think your country is weak and all wrong—but when everybody has a little your country is safe.

WORK and SAVE

When a people as a whole lose themselves in working and saving, a country need not fear for its future.

This institution, always interested in the progress of state and country, invites you to make use of its facilities and every banking function.

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HOME OF MR. 4%



Your Home is what You Make it—

THE chief consideration in the creation of a cozy, artistic home is the way you paint and decorate it—

Let your home reflect your own taste by the choice of correct and harmonious color effects. But whatever your needs, be sure to specify Paints that have proven their worth, because you paint to protect as well as to beautify.

Pee Gee PAINTS SINCE 1857

Have stood the test of time for more than fifty years and will give you longest service at lowest cost.

No matter the surface—there is a *Pee Gee Paint Product for Every Purpose*, a number of them you can easily and economically use yourself.

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Ask For These Free Paint Books

"Homes and How to Paint Them"—Contains many beautiful illustrations of attractively painted homes, shows floor plans, gives specifications and tells how to select the right colors.

"The Modern Method of Decorating"—This beautifully illustrated book gives the latest and best ideas on the decoration of interior walls and ceilings. It shows a number of rooms designed by leading artists, giving exact specifications for obtaining harmonious color effects with Pee Gee FLATKOATT.

"The Modern Method of Finishing Wood"—If you intend to build or refinish your home, this illustrated booklet will be of great help to you. It contains 20 color plates of finished wood panels, and gives practical advice how to take care of your floors and woodwork.

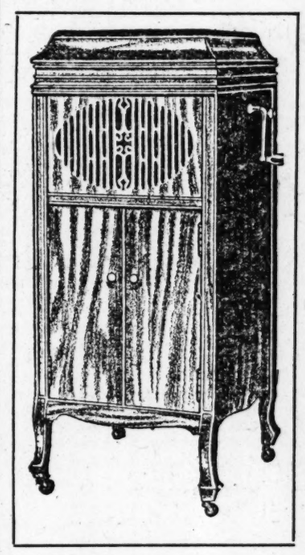
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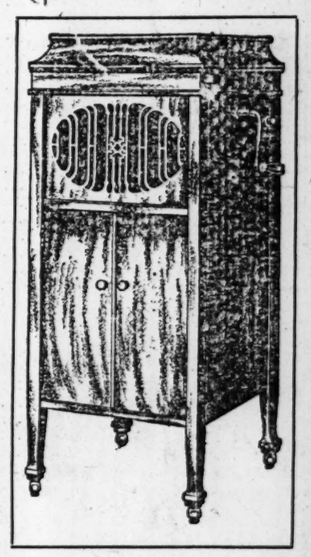
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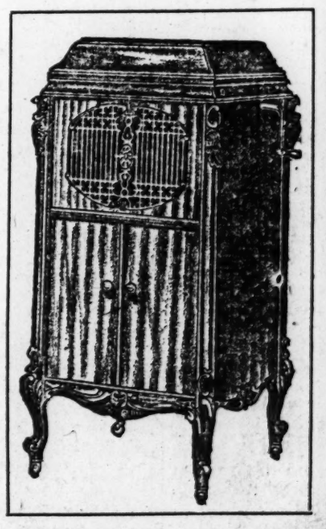
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Just another example of the wonderful buying advantages at Carroll's by which we are making thousands of friends and customers for this store. Remember this notable offer is for—

Monday Only!



Come in at once and take advantage of this splendid offer. We are always glad to play the Brunswick for you and let you judge it. Out-of-town folks write for particulars, and remember this great offer is for—

Monday Only!

We illustrate just three of our big line of Brunswick Phonographs in all sizes and models, priced from $115 to $750. Also a splendid stock of **Brunswick Records**, in the latest and most popular hits. Come Monday.

119 Whitehall St.

Carroll's
FURNITURE FOR LESS

119 Whitehall St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 90. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920.

—35c and 39c Yard Wide Bleached
Domestic 23c
—Good, soft-finished quality for all general uses. No phone nor C. O. D. orders. Limit 12 yards.
—High's Main Floor Ell.

—81x90-inch White Star
Sheets 2.29
—An ideal sheet for general home use. Perfect in every way. Plain hemmed. No phone nor C. O. D. orders. Limit 6.
—High's Main Floor Ell.

The bright spot of Atlanta
HIGH'S
DAYLIGHT STORE

—50c and 59c Standard Dress
Ginghams 43c
—Choose from a wide assortment of stripes, checks and plaids in wanted colorings. Ideal for school and house dresses.
—High's Main Floor Ell.

—45x36-inch Wearwell—59c
PillowCases 53c
—Large size in a quality equal to the best. No starch nor dressing. Perfect in every way. No phones. Limit 6.
—High's Main Floor Ell.

Women Who Seek the Utmost of Style and Quality in New Suits and Dresses, Will Do Well to Investigate These Showings



You Can't Beat These
SILK VALUES
Compare them, and while comparing, remember there are no seconds or undesirables here.

$3.50 Chiffon Taffeta, 1.98
—Extra quality, yard wide, in all the newer, most wanted shades.

$3.50 Black Duchess, 1.98
—Splendid quality for street and afternoon dresses. Yard wide, in a handsome, lustrous black.

$4.00 Crepe Meteor, 2.38
—One of the most fashionable of all dress silks. This is 40 inches wide. Comes in brown, light blue, black, navy and flesh.

$6.50 Charmeuse, 3.95
—Heavy quality crepe satin in black, brown and navy; a new silk for fall; 40 inches in width.

$4.00 Duchess Satin, 2.95
—40 inches wide, in black only. A Wonderfully Choice quality at a Real Bargain price.

$5.90 to $6.90 Charmeuse, 4.90
—Beautiful quality of pure silk charmeuse, 40 inches wide, in navy, brown, taupe, white, black and gray.

$3.00 Plain Dress Satin, 1.98
—A good quality of plain satin with a lustrous finish; in navy, brown, taupe, black, gray and evening shades; 36 inches.

$3.50 Crepe de Chine, 2.05
—Heavy quality all pure silk crepe de chine, 40 inches, in navy, brown, taupe, gray, white, black, Copen.

NEW WOOLENS
Many of them priced less than the same qualities are sold for elsewhere.

All-Wool Storm Serge, 1.65
—36 inches wide, in all the most wanted shades. Ideal for school dresses, women's skirts, etc.

All-Wool French Serge, 2.95
—42 and 45 inches wide. Extra good quality, in all shades.

All-Wool Tricotine, 6.90 and 7.50
—54, 56 and 58 inches wide. One of the best qualities to be had for tailoring uses. All the newest shades.

Satin Broadcloth, 5.90
—50 inches wide. Comes in all the newer shades. A beautiful quality for all tailoring uses.

All-Wool Velours, 5.90
—Splendid quality for tailoring women's coats. All the newest shades.

New Coatings, 5.90
—54 and 56 inches wide, showing all the newer weaves, in the choicest of fall and winter shades.
High's Main Floor.

—We've Had Three Standard-Points in Mind at All Times During the Assembling of this Apparel Showing and These Points Are—

Style---Quality---Price

—We Have Accepted None But the Most Approved Styles—of the Best of Materials to go Into Our Stocks—and Have Held Prices Down to the Lowest Possible Point.

—As a Result of Adherence to These Points—Present Showing Are in Truth

A "Super Value" Exposition of Suits and Dresses, Smartly Individual in Character

. . . . . .

Among The Suits,---

Sole Agents in Atlanta for
HOUSE-OF-YOUTH SUITS
—of surpassing elegance and style, for misses and women, $97.50 to $197.50.

Priced
$49.75
On Up to
$175.00

—one will encounter the newest of new Suits for early Autumn wear, and one will note that the new lines of fashion are shown to particular advantage in our autumn models.
—one will see so much that is new, that to linger and inspect each new feature and to try on every single suit, becomes a real temptation.
—the little elegances of detail and the fine precision of tailoring reveal these suits to be strictly quality.
—the materials: **Tricotines, Serges, Velours and Silvertones,** are superbly fashioned into dignified tailor-mades or more dressy types featuring the new effects in pleating and trimmings.

—With Two Feature Lines of Suits
Priced **$39.75** *and* **$44.75**
True Exponents of the Part "Price" Must Play in All That This Store Attempts.

Priced
$39.75
On up to
$150.00

Among the Dresses,—

—while it is apparent that the majority of arrivals among the Fall Frock lean towards lines of grace, slenderness and youthfulness; and to avoic severity of plainness, the elaborate use of braiding, embroidery and panels create new effects in trimming, and pleated tunics will not permit your interest to lag one second.
—the artistry in the use of fashionable fabrics are achievements wholly unlike any of the past season.
—individuality radiates from the entire ensemble.

—And a Great Feature Group Priced $34.75

Inspired by the Headgear of Many Climes
ANDREA INTRODUCES ORIGINAL HAT THEMES FOR AUTUMN

When all of the fashionable world might well have come to believe that nothing new in hat styles could be produced—that designers must have exhausted every source of inspiration—when hats patterned after military headgear are passe, and those traceable to great historical epochs lack newness—behold the resourcefulness of Andrea Designers in presenting hats patterned after those of many foreign lands.

In the millinery displays here the peaked hat of the Chinese coolies shares attention with the swirled turban of Far Eastern countries—and the scintillant headdress of old Egypt vies with draped kerchief of Sunny Spain.

While the part foreign lands have played in the hat fashions for fall, 1920, is greatly evident, the quiet simplicity which many American women prefer has been so well studied and ably presented in these displays that it gains a new charm.



The entire Millinery Section is in readiness with the new and presents a brilliant picture of exclusive modes, such as are ordained for autumn wear.

—High's Second Floor.

Pattern Hats

Also
Displayed From

JOSEPH
BRUCH WEISS
CUPID
EVELYNVARON
DE MARENIS
RAWAK
BELNOR
WARSH AUER
SENTNER

$10.00 - $15.00
gradually up to
$75.00
—Second Floor



A Makers' Samples and Clearance Lots in a Cut Price Sale of
Women's Glove Silk Underwear
Vests, Union Suits, Teddies, Bloomers

$5.00 and $6.00 Values	$7.00 and $7.50 Values	$10.00 and $12.50 Values
$4.25	$5.97	$7.50

—Plain tailored, or —fancily trimmed styles showing insets of laces,—fancily embroidered fronts, etc. —Camisole, —or Built-up tops. Come in flesh color only in all regular sizes from 34 to 44-bust measure.
—Of some garments we have plenty in every style.
—Of others there are but 6 to 12 garments of a style.—High's, Third Floor.

—A Little Lot of Fine French Lambskin
Gloves
$3.50 Value
$2.59



—All Imported qualities, perfect in every respect. Our own regular stock numbers offered as a feature for Monday.
—Paris-point Embroidered backs. 2-clasp style.
—Shown in black, —white, —tan, —grey, —black and white, —and white and black combinations.
—All regular sizes.
—A Glove Value superior to any other offered in Atlanta today.
—High's Main Floor



$12.50 Mahogany-Finished Floor **LAMP STANDS** **9.95**

—Fact is,—we have a number of stands in stock marked $15, which are no better looking than these. —Extra heavy Colonial post style beautifully finished. Standard height, fitted with two chain-pull sockets, and long extension cord.

Our Entire Stock of
SILK SHADES
For Floor Lamps
Reduced a Fourth to Half



—Your choice of Every Silk, Floor Lamp Shade in stock,—and many of them have just been unpacked—at Savings of One-Fourth to One-Half. —Included are styles and qualities to suit every taste. —Handsome, elaborate types, —Plain conservative types, and—types in-between. —Of plain and fancy figured silks, and many of them show panelings, bandings and insets of cretonnes, tapestries, etc. —Ball, —fringes, and —braid-trimmed. —All colors.
High's Basement.

Special Savings in
NOTIONS—
—10c cards "Three-More" Snap Dress Fasteners, card, 7c
—10c paper Brass Toilet Pins, 300-count, 7c.
—Human Hair Nets, cap or straight shape, 6 for 48c.
—Gros-grain Inside belting, white or black, yard, 10c.
—DeLong Safety Pins, assorted sizes to the card, 7c.
—Heavy Steel Shears, 6- 7- and 8-in. sizes, pair, 49c.

Coats' Thread
—9 to 11 A. M. Monday
6 Spools For 44c
No Phone Orders. Limit 6 Spools

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

VOL. LIII., No. 90. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920.

Evans Defeats Ouimet in Runaway

Sheehan Pitches Last Home Game of Season, But Is Wild, Bruins Winning Struggle 4-3

BY W. B. GRAUEL.

Bob Coleman's Mobile Bears came out of their hole yesterday and nosed the Crackers in the final set-to of the season on the home pasture. The victory was gained by the margin of one run, the final official votes being 4 to 3 in favor of Mobile. The "Ole Marster" was on the firing line for the Ponce de Leon outfit and while it took Tom Lukonovic and Charley Fulton to beat him, the future Yank bowed to fate.

We can think of about 49 reasons why the Crackers should have won the final game and only two that proved the Bears entitled to the spoils. One was that they hit Sheehan when hits meant runs, and the other was the splendid offense and defense engineered by Tommy McMillan and Billy Mullen. It was really their work with the stick and in the field that turned back the locals.

While it must be admitted that Sheehan was touched for ten hits including a double by Tutweiler, and issued four passes, the fact remains that the Crackers drove Lukonovic from the box, had runners on the paths frequently, and with a bit of luck could have copped five straight for the last home stay. And one of the 49 reasons why the Frankmen should have done better was the homer that "Red" Wingo slammed against the right field wall and did not get credit for, as McMillan and Umpire Campbell agreed that he failed to touch second. Maybe "Red" did step around the bag, but he was entitled to the four bases, as he was home several days before Ducote returned the ball to the plate to catch him.

Hager Fans With Three on.

Another reason, space will not permit mention of them all, was a move on Dick Kauffman's part. The bases were jammed after three Crackers had scored in the sixth inning and it was Joe Guyon's turn at bat. Joseph hasn't been hitting against Mobile and Dick figured that Fred Hager could produce. It was hit or miss with three on and two out and Freddy missed. He missed by the three strike route, Fulton performing the trick.

It was a pity from a Cracker standpoint as the park was crowded to capacity with hundreds of the faithful who were rooting at every stage of the quarrel for a clean victory. All hands felt that it was the last day to see their favorites in action and pulled with the Crackers at every stage. When Hager fanned in the sixth hardly a sound could be heard over the park, unless it was a low moan from Dr. Auten.

Billy Mullen led the attack for the Bears. He singled each time up in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings. McMillan and Frank Mulvey nicked Tom for a pair of bingles and Golvin, Tutweiler and Ducote got the others. "Tut" hitting to center for two sacks. No one of the Crackers got more than one hit, Daniel Boone, who batted for Sheehan in the ninth, hit safely, and Harry Damrau made the other hit issued by Fulton in the sixth. Lukonovic permitted four Crackers to hit, Wingo should have had a home run, Sheehan singled along the third base line, Smith doubled and Kauffman singled. The latter two blows came in the sixth inning and helped in the scoring of the inning.

This inning, the sixth, was the only chapter in which the Crackers could find the plate. Their three runs were scored after Mobile had chased ahead in the first half of the sixth. The Colemanites got their winning marker in the seventh, through pretty hitting by Golvin and Tutweiler. When Sheehan was good he was very good, but when the Bears knocked the ball it traveled a long way and usually where fielders were not in a position to check the sphere.

Nothing Until Sixth.

Neither team scored until the sixth inning, although Hager was entitled to a better fate on his smash to right field. The ball hit the "Boston Garter" sign at the bottom of the aid and rolled down the hill. One of the breaks Atlanta did not get was the fact that no one was on at the time. This hit was the only thing that really counted until the sixth. The Bears counted three in their half. Colvin went out, but McMillan lined out his second single, a slam to center. He stole second and came home when Mulvey singled sharply to left-center. Sheehan could not find the plate for a spell and he walked Tutweiler and Ponds, filling the sacks. Kitty Wickham shot a long fly to Joe Guyon, Mulvey scoring. Ducote singled and the bases again were loaded. Mullen found one of Sheehan's close ones and he drove to left, Tutweiler prancing home. Tommy Ducote and Mullen were left standing when Lukanovic obligingly struck out.

We evened the tallies in the Crackers' half. Herndon died but Wingo got to first on a pass. Fred Smith shot a double to left field sending "Red" to third. Manager Kauffman came across with a sharp crack to center and Wingo tallied. At this period Coleman gave McMillan the signal to relieve "Luke" and Charley Fulton graced the scenery. Charles didn't have much on the ball at the start and Harry Damrau hit safely past McMillan. This put Wingo, Kauffman and Damrau on the bags. Frank Mills lined to McMillan. The latter threw to Mullen to catch Damrau coming from first and Damrau dropped the ball, Wingo, in the meantime, scoring. The gang was in an uproar with the bases jammed and only one out.

The third run came in when Fulton passed Sheehan, forcing in Kauffman. Jack Martin tried his best, but Mulvey chased in from center and caught the ball, nobody moving. The cushions still were jammed and it was Guyon's turn at bat. Joe started for the plate but was called back by Kauffman, the latter sending Hager to bat. Fred fanned and one of 49 reasons for winnings went bloole.

Winning Tally.

The run of the seventh inning didn't look so big in the making but it proved enough to win. Walt Colvin finally pelted the apple the way he wished and went to second on McMillan's neat sacrifice. Mulvew shot up a fly catch to Martin. Tommy Tutweiler, who had been presented with the hand embroidered rubber safety razor, crashed a double to center and Colvin spiked the counting bag. Tommy was left when Ponds, who was presented with a dozen bars of cast iron soap, went out Smith to Kauffman. We tried hard in the ninth. Daniel Boone singled, Martin sacrificed him to second, Hager went out McMillan to Golvin and Herndon closed the home season with a liner to Mullen that he snapped to Golvin for the closing play of the 1920 season in Atlanta.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Martin, ss	1	0	0	2	4	0
Guyon, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hager, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Herndon, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Wingo, lf, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	1	1	0	5	0
Kauffman, 1b	4	1	1	15	0	0
Damrau, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Mills, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Sheehan, p	2	0	1	1	5	0
xBoone	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	15	1

xBatted for Sheehan in ninth.

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Galvin, 1b.	5	1	1	12	1	0
McMillan, ss.	3	1	2	1	5	0
Mulvey, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Ponds, lf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Wickham, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ducote, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Mullen, 2b.	4	0	3	4	4	1
Lukonovic, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fulton, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	13	1

Score by innings:	R.
Mobile	000 003 100—4
Atlanta	000 003 000—3

Summary—Two-base hits, Smith, Tutweiler; double play, Sheehan to Martin; innings pitched, by Lukonovic 5 1-3, with 4 hits and 3 runs; struck out, by Lukonovic 1, by Fulton 1, by Sheehan 2; bases on balls, off Lukonovic 6, off Fulton 1, off Sheehan 4; sacrifice hits, McMillan 2, Martin. Umpires, Pfenmisker, Kerin and Campbell. Time of game, 1:50.

Two for the Kid.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 11. Little Rock won two games from Chattanooga today by scores of 5 to 3 and 5 to 4. Chattanooga was leading by 3 to 2, Harper on first and two out in the ninth inning of the first game when Kohlbecker, pinch-hitting for Hunter, drove the ball over the left field fence, winning the game.

FIRST GAME.

LITTLE ROCK—ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Distel, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1
Moore, 3b.	3	0	0	2	5	1
Moore, 3b.	3	0	0	2	5	1
Harper, rf.	2	2	0	1	1	0
Miller, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hunter, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kohlbecker, lf..	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wano, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Brottem, c.	4	0	2	4	1	0
McGinnis, ss.	3	1	1	4	3	0
Fields, c.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Yellowhorse, p..	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	5	6	27	13	1

CHATTAN'GA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sloan, cf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Dudley, ss.	5	2	2	1	1	1
Fiedler, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Bratchi, lf.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Gleason, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Graff, 3b.	3	0	1	1	6	0
Johnson, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Neiderkorn, c	4	0	1	4	3	0
York, p.	2	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	35	3	11	27	16	2

xBatted for York in 9th.

Score by innings:	R.
Little Rock	000 001 103—5
Chattanooga	000 001 020—3

Summary—Stolen bases, Sloan, Dudley 2, Bratchi, Wano; sacrifice hits, Moore, York, Fields, Miller; two-base hit, Dudley; home run, Kohlbecker; double play, Moore to McGinnis to Wano; winning pitcher, Yellowhorse; hits, off Fields 9 in 7 1-3 innings, 3 runs; struck out, by York 2, by Fields 3; bases on balls, York 2, Fields 1, Yellowhorse 1; hit by pitched ball (Harper). Time, 1:55. Umpires, Williams and Gifford.

SECOND GAME.

L. ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Distel, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Moore, 3b.	0	1	0	1	2	0
Harper, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Miller, cf	2	1	2	2	0	0
Hunter, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Wano, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Brottem, c	1	1	1	1	0	1
Kohlbecker, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
McGinnis, ss	3	0	0	1	1	2
Yellowhorse, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Jonnard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	6	18	6	3

CHATTANOOGA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sloan, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dudley, ss	3	1	2	0	0	0
Fiedler, 1b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Bratchi, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gleason, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Graff, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Neiderkorn, c	3	0	0	4	4	0
Vines, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Duffy, p	2	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	25	4	6	18	7	2

Score by innings:	R.
Little Rock	113 000—5
Chattanooga	300 010—4

(Called end of sixth inning on account of darkness.)

Summary—Stolen base, Fiedler; sacrifice hits, Moore, Duffy, Wano; two-base hits, Brottem, Yellowhorse, Harper, Dudley; double play, Neiderkorn to Graff; hits, off Vines 4 in 1 1-3 innings and 2 runs, off Yellohorse 6 in 4 1-3 innings and 4 runs; winning pitcher Yellowhorse, losing pitcher Duffy; struck out, by Vines 1, by Yellowhorse 2, by Duffy 3, by Jonnard 4; bases on balls, off Vines 1, off Duffy 3, off Jonnard 1. Time, 1:25. Umpires, Gifford and Williams.

Here's a Battle!

Birmingham, Ala., September 11 New Orleans defeated Birmingham in a beautiful 13-inning pitchers' duel here today, 2 to 1. The winning run was scored by the Pels when Rader beat out an infield hit, went to third on Gilbert's long single to right and scored on Torkelson's sacrifice bunt over Glazner's head.

Matteson, who pitched the last two innings, was credited with the win:

The Box Score.

N. ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rader, ss.	6	2	3	2	1	1
Gilbert, cf.	5	0	4	3	0	0
Torkelson, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Deberry, c.	6	0	1	13	2	0
Ripperton, 3b.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Demoe, 2b.	4	0	1	7	4	0
Boone, 1b.	4	0	3	8	0	0
Allen, lf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Vance, p.	3	0	0	1	7	1
Matteson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	2	14	39	16	2

B'HAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stewart, 2b.	5	0	1	7	6	0
Stevenson, ss.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Barnhart, 3b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Bernsen, 1b.	6	0	1	10	1	0
Griffith, cf.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Ellis, lf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hairston, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Coffindaffer, rf..	1	0	1	0	0	1
Gooch, c.	5	0	2	6	4	0
Glazner, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
x Peters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	1	11	39	19	1

x Batted for Hairston in ninth.

Score by innings:	R.
New Orleans	000 000 000 100 1—2
Birmingham	000 000 000 100 0—1

Summary — Two-base hits, Gilbert. Sacrifice hits, Torkelson 3, Boone, Allen, Vance, Stewart, Grif-

Continued on Page 2 C Col. 1

YANKEES TROUNCE INDIANS

Cleveland, September 11.—New York made it two out of three from Cleveland today, winning, 6 to 2. Bagby was batted hard and finally driven from the box in the sixth inning when Ward and Hannah led off with doubles. Before Clark could retire the Yankees they had scored four runs.

Thormahlen was effective throughout, Cleveland failing to score until the ninth, when two infield hits with two wild throws by Pipp gave the Indians two runs. None of the New York outfielders had a fielding chance until the eighth inning, when Ruth caught a fly in short center.

The largest crowd in the history of Cleveland professional baseball was present at the game, numbering 30,805 paid admissions. Ruth failed to hit a home run, but made two doubles and walked twice.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
New York	100 014 000—6	15	2
Cleveland	000 000 002—2	7	1

Batteries—Thormahlen and Hannah; Bagby, Clark, Uhle and O'Neill.

Tigers Growling.

Detroit, September 11.—Detroit made it three out of four on the series with Philadelphia, winning today's game, 5 to 2. The Tigers made the game safe in the first five innings, obtaining all their scores during that time. Moore held Detroit hitless after that.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	010 100 000—2	7	2
Detroit	210 020 00x—5	11	1

Batteries — Harris, Moore and Perkins; Wilson and Stanage.

Red Sox Beat Whites.

Chicago, September 11.—Sam Jones worked his jinx against Chicago today and sent them down to third place, when Boston won, 9 to 7, while New York defeated Cleveland. Jones was batted hard by Chicago, but the locals tossed their own game away by giving Kerr erratic support. In the fifth inning, three hits with a like number of errors gave the visitors a commanding lead, but Joe Jackson's home run in Chicago's half of the inning, with the bases filled, put them back in the running. Jones was forced to retire when Chicago rallied in the seventh, but Karr stopped the rally. A single and a triple in Boston's sixth forced out Kerr, and a sacrifice fly which followed off Hodge gave Boston two more runs. Their last run was helped along by two errors.

Today was John Collins day, and the veteran was presented with a check for $2,500.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	000 152 010—9	8	0
Chicago	000 050 200—7	13	1

Batteries — Jones, Karr and Schang; Kerr, Hodge, Wilkinson and Schalk.

Braves Kill Twice.

St. Louis, September 11.—St. Louis got an even break in the final series with Washington, winning a double-header today by taking the first game, 13 to 6, and the second, 17 to 2. The visitors' pitchers were pounded hard in both games. Williams hit a home run in each game.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	011 200 200—	6	11	2
St. Louis	032 000 53x—	13	12	3

Batteries—Blemiller, Acosta, Gleason and Gharrity; Davis, Burwell and Billings.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	010 100 000—	2	10	1
St. Louis	026 132 21x—17	21	2

Batteries—Zachary, Gleason and Torres; Wellman and Severeid.

PARRISH LEADS AT GUN CLUB

A large and enthusiastic crowd of shooters appeared at the traps of the Atlanta Gun club Saturday afternoon. The day was bright and clear and some real shooting was done and the number to take part in the weekly event was larger than expected on account of following so closely on the heels of the two day registered tournament which closed Tuesday afternoon.

W. B. Parrish, president of the club, did the honors of the day by going 50 straight. Mr. Parrish kept the gallery thrilled throughout the afternoon by his remarkable shooting and has the honor of being one of the four members of the local club to ever accomplish this feat on the new grounds.

Second honor was divided between W. C. Carpenter and A. Cuscaden, professional, each breaking 48, while third place went to H. D. Avery, the 14 year old youth, W. H. Perrin, H. J. Field, S. L. Hurt and Dr. J. H. McDuffie each accounting for 46.

Many new shooters were out Saturday for the first time and with aid of the older shooters made some remarkable scores.

The scores at the 50 birds, was:

W. B. Parrish, 50; W. C. Carpenter, 48; xA. Cuscaden, 48; H. D. Avery, 46; W. H. Perrin, 46; H. J. Fields, 46; S. L. Hurt, 46; Dr. J. H. McDuffie, 46; J. R. Patillo, 45; J. S. Collins, 44; J. R. Cothran, 44; J. C. Wright, 44; A. N. Dobson, 43; Al Mathews, 43; P. C. Townsend, 42; R. E. Cullinane, 42; U. S. Haisten, 41; J. D. Avery, 41; W. J. Stoddard, 41; C. R. Collins, 41; J. Q. Brantley, 40; R. E. Barnwell, 40; B. J. Christman, 39; Fred E. Harrison, 38; M. G. Willis, 37; Dr. R. H. Shields, 37; J. H. Fuller, 37; xJ. B. Barton, 35; J. H. Mathewson, 35; G. F. Weyman, 34; S. T. Weyman, 32; xR. W. Norris, 30; J. K. Ottley, 29; J. T. Floyd, 28; L. P. Baker, 28.

x Professional.

Crackers Hit the Long Trail

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

For Last Games of the Year

A few minutes after the game yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, the Atlanta Crackers boarded a rattler for Mobile, having staged their last home game on the 1920 schedule. The boys will return to these peaceful shores, but it will not be for another game in the Southern league. They play the amateurs Jack Wilson is selecting one series, but the curtain has officially rung down on the home schedule.

The fans of Atlanta have seen the best games the Crackers played during the year, and there should be no kick on the fight the Frankmen have made for the bunting, on the home grounds at least. Glancing back over the records, we find that the men of the Frank fold have won a vast majority of the games they've played in Atlanta, and the fans have had to feast their eyes on local losers in only a comparatively few instances.

It's a shame that the boys couldn't close the year on the home lot, but the fans that wish to see them in action again won't be cheated of the opportunity, as the "little world's series" is slated to start one day after the season's finish finds the players in Birmingham.

Are Coming Back.

President Frank stated yesterday that he and his men will catch the earliest train out of Birmingham, reporting to Atlanta in ample time to fit themselves for the first game of the series to be played today week at Fort McPherson.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the Crackers will play in Mobile, reporting to the haven of the coal heavers for a flock of games, the first opening Wednesday. With any sort of luck at all, the locals should pull into second place, being cheated of a chance for the pennant through the weak schedule the Little Rock Kidmen face the remainder of the season.

The boys have staged a noble fight for the gonfalon, and had the same team that now represents Atlanta been on the field at the opening of the grind, we'd be so far in front the other teams couldn't hail us with wireless telegraphy, and we're told messages can now be sent around the world.

Eddie Cicotte Had Four "Almost" Hitless Games.

Looking back over the records, we find that Eddie Cicotte, Sox twirler, had four "almost" no-hit games before he finally landed one in 1917. In 1914 he held the slugging Athletics to one hit, McInnis making it after two were out in the ninth inning. Stuffy was the only man to reach first that day, Cicotte coming within an ace of a perfect game.

In 1912, against Washington, Cicotte had another one-hit game. The Sox had substituted Harry Lord out into the right field, a place he never had played, and Laporte hit one over his head that an ordinary fielder would have eaten alive.

Another of Eddie's one-hit affairs was against Cleveland in 1909, when Eddie was a Red Sox. Lajoie hit an infield fly that three players yelled for and then let it fall among them safely.

In 1917, Morgan got a clean hit off Cicotte, the only one Washington made.

Red Wingo Faces Terrible Job With Great Clouters.

The recent announcement that "Red" Wingo, leading batsmen of the Cracker fold, had been disposed of to the New York Yankees, made thousands of his good friends around Atlanta happy that "Red's" ability had been recognized by the majors, and that the hard-hitting youngster would get a chance for a place beside "Babe" Ruth, and others of heavy-hitting ilk.

It is a compliment to Wingo's playing that the Yanks grabbed him off, but the very fact that he must go to the "home run" team for a break into the majors lends ample cause for misgivings concerning "Red's" chances to make good. Had he been picked up by the Athletics, Wingo's friends here would bet even money that he'd make good, but for him to strive to unseat Ruth, Meusel, Bodle and other of the circuit swatters, is almost an impossibility.

"Red" Is Ready.

"Red" has qualities that stamp him as ready for the big tent, but it's asking too much to expect him to take a seat in the stars' dressing room, and that's what the Yanks' roster is from the leadoff man to the pitcher.

On the other hand, it is the writer's opinion that Thomas Sheehan will more than hold his own with any opposition he will encounter in New York. One or two pitchers from the minors will certainly be retained by the Yanks, and Tom is as good, if not better, than any other pitcher now performing in the minors. He has been up once before and should know just what's required of the twirler who sticks. Tom wants this chance to make good, and he'll do it. The Yanks need pitchers terribly and they'll unquestionably welcome the "old marster" with open arms.

Charlie Has Chance.

If Charlie High's foot gets better this winter, he'll make a very strong bid for a place in Connie's outfield next spring. Until he had his accident, Charlie possessed speed enough to satisfy any manager, and the "wise ones" of the circuit were at a loss to understand why Connie Mack let him slip through. Injuries made him slow, but he kept "his own" with the best in the league, and now he's gone to claim him reward for hard, conscientious labor. Before he left Friday afternoon, Charlie declared that he'd much rather wait until the spring before reporting to the "A's."

"I don't know whether Manager Mack knows the condition of my foot or not," Charlie stated, "and he might expect too much of me right off the bat. I am going to explain the whole matter to him, and if he sees fit to bring me back for a shot in the spring, I'll give him a hard run for a place on the Philadelphia team. I am going to take care of the old pedal this winter, and the best surgeons I can put my hands on are going to have a look at it. Opportunity doesn't knock time after time for a man in baseball, and I'm going to open the door and let her in."

Southern Open Golf Tourney Will Draw Cream of Talent From Every Known Direction

BRITONS WIN.

Nashville, Tenn., September 11. Ted Ray and Harry Vardon won from Mike Thomas and George Livingstone over the Nashville Golf and Country club course today in the afternoon round, three up and one to play.

In the morning match, with Georgia Livingstone and Bradley Walker, they all squared at the eighteenth hole.

BY JOE BUTTERLY.

It remains to be seen if the southern open golf tournament will be the greatest ever been held on a southern course, but from present indications in general, and from the prize money to be distributed, in particular, it may be seen that the most renowned figures in the golfing world will compete for supremacy on the East Lake course from September 28 to October 3. If expectations are realized, the same collection of golfers who played in the national open tournament on the Invernes course at Toledo, recently, will take part and, other noted golfers will also be in the meet.

It is highly probable that Ted Ray, national open champion of the United States, and Harry Vardon, one of the most consistent golfers in the world, will return to Atlanta for the meet. When this celebrated pair were here and met and defeated the two crack Atlanta professionals, golf fans of this city saw them for the first time in more than a couple of years. They are agreat drawing card over the whole world, and are much in demand everywhere, but the facct hat such a field will be entered in the southern open will doubtless attract the two back to the Classic City.

Many Stars.

In addition to the British contingent, such stars as Chick Evans, the national amateur champion, and Francis Ouimet, runner-up in the national open championship terminating yesterday in Long Island, will also use thor clubs in the coming contest. The latest addition to the field is Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta's only woman entry and, without doubt, the sole female entry in the meet. Miss Stirling announced about two weeks ago that she would take part, thus essaying to augment her feminine honor of national woman champion of the United States by competition against an efficient bunch of the world's best.

Walter Hagen and Jim Barens are two of the "veribest" bets of their class, who are due for the golf tilt. Even if the field is composed only of the above mentioned luminaries in the world's golf stellar system, the tourney would be a winner for the south. A large collection will be enter ed from Dixie, also, and the golfers from this side of the Mason-Dixon line have clubbed their way into national renown this year.

Southerners Entered.

Among the southern golfers af prominence, Bobby Jones naturally heads the lists, but none of the tournaments held over the country this year has been compelte without Pollock Byrd, of Chattanooga; Richard Hickey, or Atlanta, and others. New Orleans generally turns out some good golf material, and the same can be said of Birmingham.

J. Simpson Dean, of Rome, Ga., and Princeton university, has caused a national stir recently by his wonderful exhibition. He was paired with Bobby in the national amateur, and caused considerable comment over the country by his good work. Perry Adair, Charles Sciples, city champion; Veazey Rainwater, state champion, and Tess Bradshaw, are among the best known local talent who will probably enter.

Others Entered.

Apart from the southern stars practicaly all of the leading lights who won laurels in Toledo and Long Island will probably come down to the Georgia capital for the course contest. The trophies for winners are the most complete ever to be offered in a tournament in the United States, and probably in the world. This factor will naturally be a great attraction, and the glory won by southern golfers in national classic will be another factor that will draw the geratest of the world to Atlanta.

Bobby should be at his best in the greatest tourney to be held in his home city and in his native southland. The course on which the play will be made has been known to him for years, and he knows every bit of rough and every service. Before he left for Long Island, Bobby practiced with great pains over the course with Willie Orge, the East Lake professional, and Willie termed Bobby's play there as stroke perfect.

With a friendly gallery following him and according him their prayers, Bobby, with his natural proficiency in the ancient game, cannot help from winning great honors. He has always been in the tournament to the last this year, and at Long Island was the first time that he had dropped out before the finals in a big affair. The gallery which will follow his match will doubtless see the greatest exhibition of the pastime that the youthful Atlanta marvel has ever put up.

American professional football conference recently formed at Canton includes Cleveland, Dayton, Akron and Canton. Other cities may join later. Canton national champions will play Cleveland at Canton October 17. They will play a return game at Cleveland November 7. Canton tackles Akron at Canton October 31 and line-up again at Akron on Thanksgiving day.

CHAMPS SUFFER BAD BLOW

Boston, September 11.—Boston weakened Cincinnati's pennant hopes by winning both games of a double-header today, 5 to 4, and 2 to 0. The winning runs in the first game were scored in the eighth inning when Groh threw low to first, Maranville tallying from second by fine running, closely behind Cruise.

The second game developed into a pitchers' battle between Oeschger and Fisher who weakened in the sixth with four singles and a sacrifice fly scored Oeschger and Powell with the only runs of the game. Two fine double plays eliminated Cincinnati's chances of scoring.

Score by innings:

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	000 040 000—4	10	2
Boston	300 000 02x—5	5	1

Batteries: Ring and Wingo; Fillingim, Townsend and O'Neill.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	000 000 000—0	7	0
Boston	000 002 00x—2	7	0

Batteries: Napier and Wingo; Oeschger and O'Neill.

Giants Tighten.

New York, September 11.—A hit by Frisch in the ninth inning today sent Bancroft home and enabled New York to defeat Chicago 2 to 1. The game was a tight pitchers' battle between Barnes and Tyler. The Giants' first run came in the fourth, when Burns doubled, took third on Bancroft's sacrifice, and scored when Young hit a slow one to third. Tyler tied the score for the Cubs in the ninth opening the inning with a single. Flack also hit safely and Terry sacrificed. Tyler completed the circuit on Merkle's sacrifice fly. For the Giants Bancroft singled and Young secrificed, the former scoring from second on Frisch's hit.

Score by innings:

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000 000 001—1	6	1
New York	000 100 001—2	6	0

Batteries: Tyler and O'Farrell; Barnes and Snyder.

Dodgers Increase Lead.

Brooklyn, September 11.—Brooklyn increased its lead over Cincinnati to three full games today by downing St. Louis twice, while the Reds were dropping a double-header to Boston.

The Superbas cleaned up the series of four games with the Cardinals and made it seven straight at home since the return from the west by winning today's double header, 15 to 4 and 2 to 0. The first game was a slaughter, the league leaders making 20 hits off Lyons and Kircher. Cadore held the visitors safe and batted hard.

The second was a pitchers' battle between Smith and North, Olson's brilliant shortstop play featuring. Smith made two doubles, one of them resulting in a run. In the fourth inning Wheat knocked his second home run of the week over the right field wall. Dilhoefer and Heathcote were put out of the second game for kicking. The crowd was probably the biggest of the year, the gates being closed shortly after the first game began.

Score by innings:

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	020 000 110—	4	10	3
Brooklyn	001 100 40x—	2	6	0

Batteries: Kircher and Clemons, Griesenbeck; Cadore and Kreuger.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	000 000 000—0	5	2
Brooklyn	001 100 00x—2	6	0

Batteries: North and Dilhoefer, Clemons; Smith and Miller.

Pirates Swap.

Philadelphia, September 11.—Pittsburg made a clean sweep of its 3 game series here by winning today 2 to 0. Nicholson's home into the left field bleachers provided the winning run. McKechnie's batting and fielding was the feature.

Score by innings:

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	000 201 000—3	10	1
Philadelphia	100 100 000—2	11	0

Batteries: Hamilton and Schmidt; Betts, Meadows and Withrow, Tragresser.

UNKNOWN WINS BIG FUTURITY

New York, September 11.—Step Lightly, a filly, by Ultimus-Tripping, ridden by Jockey F. Keogh, won the thirty-first running of the futurity, America's premier 2-year-old classic, in a driving finish from Star Voter, Grey Lag and a field of eighteen starters at Belmont Park, today before a crowd of about 30,000 people. The time for the distance, 6 furlongs, was 1:12 1-5.

Step Lightly, coupled with Careful, ran in the colors of Walter J. Salmon.

The big field, after nine minutes delay at the post, caused chiefly by Believe Idle Hour, broke in straggling fashion, with Careful showing the way, closely followed by Hildur, Believe Idle Hour and Prudery, the latter one of the Whitney entries, and a prohibitive favorite.

Careful showed the way to the final furlong, followed by Hildur and Believe Idle Hour There she tired and bore toward the inner rail while Step Lightly, under hard urging, took command and won in a driving finish by a length from Star Voter, one of the J. K. L. Ross entries, ridden by Sande. A half length back, Grey Lag, ridden by Pierce and owned by Max Hirsch, finished a tired seventh.

The result was one of the biggest surprises of the turf year. Walter Salmon is a comparatvely newcomer to the turf. This is his second year of prominence in a racing way. The value to the winner was $35,870. Star Voter earned $4,500 by finishing second, and Grey Lag $2,250.

Man o' War, carrying 118 pounds, and ridden by Clarence Kummer, created a new American record for one and a half miles when he won the Jockey club stakes from Damask, the only other starter, in 2:28 4-5. The old record was 2:29 3-5, made by Thunderclap with 108 pounds, at Laurel, Md.

Chick Evans Crowned King of Amateur Golfers; Easily Defeats F. Ouimet

Roslyn, N. Y., September 11.—Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, a member of the Edgewater Golf club, today attained the honor of being the world's best amateur golfer by defeating Francis Ouimet, of Boston, in the final round of the United States championship tournament, 7 and 6.

His position as world's champion, while unofficial, is like that of William Tilden, of Philadelphia, as the best there is in tennis. Each played in a tournament in which the premier players of the world were entered, and each was victorious.

In the golf tournament just ended the champion of France, a Scotchman and the titleholders of Canada and England competed, but two former American champions lasted to the final round.

Evans' Second Time.

Evans has now joined the select few who have held the United States amateur title for more than one year. Not since 1913, when Jerome D. Travers won the second year in succession, has a champion come back. Evans was both amateur and open United States champion in 1916.

His victory in thirty holes was a surprise today to those who recalled his match with Ouimet at Oakmont, where Ouimet won by a long putt at the home green. Ouimet's putting today was a great factor in his defeat, but, being two down on the 18th hole, he must have indeed played super golf even to hold down the advantage of his rival, let alone overcome it.

When Evans went out in 34, two under par, even the most enthusiastic admirers of Ouimet saw that his task was hopeless. Evans was seven up at the turn in the afternoon and then there was no doubt of the result.

Chick Likes Sun.

The warmth of a bright sunny afternoon, with a large gallery and the course dry seemed much to the liking of the Chicago star. It was similar weather when he put former Champion W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Edward P. All

Pessimism Reigning at Pitt, While Optimism Is Ruling In Gobs With the "Tornado"

With the opening of the gridiron season about two weeks distant and a goodly number of the stars of last year having reported, light workouts are being held daily on Grant field by the Yellow Jackets. Coaches Alexander, Clay and Wood are drilling the old men in light conditioning work and are putting the new men, coming in from the various prep schools, through the manual of passing the ball and other light work preparatory to the more advanced practice, which will follow the latter part of the week.

A sufficient number of the last year's squad have reported to form the nucleus of another finished eleven. Judy Harlan, the plunging fullback of last year, and Bill Glavier, his capable understudy, have both arrived in the city and have appeared in moleskins and cleated shoes. Others who are expected to round out the backfield are Captain Buck Flowers, Red Barron, Frank Ferst and McDonough.

The two speedy ends of last year's squad are out again for another successful season. These two wings, Albert Staton, all-southern, and Bill Fincher are expected to beat out the field of candidates for the end position. Pup Phillips, Huff Huffines and Shorty Guill will be missed from the eleven this year and their shoes will be hard to fill.

T. B. Amis, Pup's sub last year, will doubtless pass the ball for the Jackets this year, and other lines-men who were regulars last year, returning are "Bevo" Webb, and others. A number of subs on the last squad are working out and seem to be ripe for the varsity. Prep stars from a large number of schools are expected to develop and fill out any vacancies to have been made by regulars not returning.

CHICK EVANS CROWNED KING OF AMETEURES

Continued From Page 1 C

feet longer. Evans made the green on his second, and Ouimet did also but farther from the cup. Ouimet's third overran the cup. Evans sank an eight foot putt for a birdie three. Evans five up.

Twenty-fourth Hole.

316 yards, par four: After equal drives Evans approached to three feet from the pin while Ouimet was twenty feet away. Ouimet missed the long putt. Evans foozled his easy putt that might have made a birdie and they halved in fours. Evans five up.

Twenty-fifth Hole.

350 yards, par 4: Evans had the shorter drive and it was at the edge of the rough. His approach rolled to thirty feet from the pin. Ouimet's approach rolled to the edge of the green farther than Evans' from the cup. Evans left his ball five inches from the cup. They halved in fours. Evans five up.

Twenty-sixth Hole.

213 yards, par 3: Evans' tee shot placed his ball 20 feet from the pin while Ouimet was over the green in a trap. Ouimet's second left him forty feet on the far side of the green from the cup. His third just missed the hole. Evans took two putts and won on par 3. Evans six up.

Twenty-seventh Hole.

556 yards, par 5: Ouimet had the longer drive. Evans' third held the green well. Ouimet's second went into a trap. His third was short of the green. Ouimet's fourth was not so good as Evans' third. Ouimet holed a long putt for a five. Evans got a birdie four. Evans seven up. Evans was out in 34, two under par. Ouimet took 39.

Twenty-eighth Hole.

155 yards, par 3: Both got birdie twos, their tee shots landing hole high. Ouimet got a good break on a rolling ball and Evans made the birdie with an eight foot putt twice as long as Ouimet's. Evans' seven up.

Twenty-ninth Hole.

408 Yards, Par 4—Ouimet had the longer drive. Evans shot his approach into a bunker. Ouimet's second left his ball fifteen feet from the cup. Evans' third was five feet behind Ouimet's second. Evans missed his putt. Ouimet sank in two. Evans six up.

Thirtieth Hole.

360 Yards, Par 4—Ouimet outdrove slightly. Evans' approach was almost dead to the pin. Ouimet's second rolled off the green. His third left him twenty-five feet away. He missed his fourth. Evans took two putts to play in safely for a four and thereby won the title, 7 and 6.

Their Cards.

Evans—						
Out	5	5	4	4	4	6—41
Ouimet —						
Out	5	5	5	4	4	6—41
Evans—						
In	3	4	4	5	4	4—35—76
Ouimet—						
In	4	3	4	5	4	3—37—78

Afternoon Rounds.

Evans—						
Out	4	4	4	4	4	4—34
Ouimet—						
Out	4	5	5	4	4	6—40
Evans—						
In	2	5	4			
Ouimet—						
In	2	4	5			

SHEEHAN PITCHES LAST GAME OF SEASON

Continued From Page 1 C

fifth. Double plays, Vance to Demoe, Stewart to Stevenson Struck out, by Vance 5, by Matteson 2, by Glazner 4. Bases on balls, off Vance 1, off Matteson 1, off Glazner 2 Pitching record: Ten hits, one earned run off Vance in 11 innings. Winning pitcher, Matteson. Earned runs, Birmingham 1, New Orleans 1. Left on bases, Birmingham 13, New Orleans 8. Time, 2:38. Umpires, Roth and Brennan.

Chicks Again Win.

Memphis, Tenn., September 11.—Tuero allowed only two hits here today, while Memphis batted Payne hard and defeated Nashville, 8 to 0. In the first inning, Miller, Nashville first baseman, collided with High at third base and had to be carried off the field because of injury to his right leg. Foreman, Memphis right fielder, got three two-baggers in three times at bat, and sacrificed once.

The Box Score.

NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Knaupp, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Ellam, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Dunning, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Burke, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Miller, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tomlin, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Newell, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Morrrow, c	3	0	0	4	3	1
Schmidt, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Payne, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
xLohman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	2	24	13	2

xHit for Payne in ninth.

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Frierson, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Foreman, rf	3	1	3	1	0	0
High, 3b	3	1	0	1	4	0
Carroll, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
McLarry, 1b	4	2	2	15	0	0
Dowie, c	3	0	2	1	2	0
Blades, 2b	2	0	0	4	2	0
Collengerger, ss	4	1	1	1	5	0
Tuero, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	30	8	14	27	14	0

Score by innings:	R.
Nashville	000 000 000—0
Memphis	100 012 40x—8

Summary—Two-base hits, Foreman (3), Collenberger, Ellam; Three-base hit, McLarry; sacrifice hits, Foreman, Dowie, Blades; sacrifice fly, Carroll; bases on balls, off Payne 2; struck out, by Tuero 2, by Payne 3;hit by pitcher, Blades. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Pfirman and Johnson.

Today's Games

Southern League.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Atlanta at Mobile (2 games).
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Nashville at Memphis.

American League.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.

National League.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

STANDING OF CLUBS

National League.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	80	58	.579
New York	78	59	.569
Cincinnati	74	57	.562
Pittsburg	70	62	.530
Chicago	67	68	.496
St. Louis	67	73	.479
Boston	53	75	.414
Philadelphia	45	90	.333

American League.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	82	51	.617
New York	85	53	.616
Chicago	84	53	.613
St. Louis	66	66	.500
Boston	64	72	.471
Washington	59	71	.454
Detroit	53	81	.396
Philadelphia	44	90	.328

Southern League.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Little Rock	85	56	.603
New Orleans	80	60	.571
Birmingham	83	63	.569
ATLANTA	77	60	.562
Memphis	67	76	.469
Mobile	66	78	.458
Nashville	63	85	.426
Chattanooga	51	94	.352

L. CREDELLE GETS PLACE AT WEST END

The race for the championship of the Kiwanis club has narrowed down to three golfers, one of the semi-final rounds of the Kiwanis open golf tournament being held on the West End Golf club course, having finished this week-end. By winning from Stewart Abbott on Thursday, 2 and 1, Lon Credelle established himself as one of the contestants in the final round to be played either Tuesday or Wednesday. Walter C. Barnwell and John Aldredge have also survived their matches up to the semi-finals and will fight it out Monday to see who is to play Credelle for the championship.

The week-end's play has finished all of the flights with the exception of the first. Tom Latham won the second flight. Frank Reynolds went up to the finals, only to lose to Latham, 1 up. The third flight was a race beween Homer Crater and Grady Walker, with the former winning his final match, 1 up. The tournament has been in progress about three weeks. The meet will be finished by Wednesday.

Hennes Kohlemainon, the "Flying Finn" who crowned a remarkable distance racing career by winning the Marathon race at the Antwerp Olympic games, established nineteen world's records previous to his latest achievement. Kohlemainon has never used liquor or tobacco and until he came to this country in 1912 had never eaten meat.

POINTERS COP TITLE IN VALLEY

Lanett, Ala., September 11.—(Special.)—West Point and Lanett divided a double-header here today, West Point winning the first game by the score of 7 to 0, thereby cinching the championship of the Chattahoochee league for the 1920 season. The second game was a farce, Lanett coming out with the big end of a 7-to-5 score. One of the largest crowds ever attending a ball game in this section was there to see the two teams fight it out. The attendance was estimated at over 3,000.

In the first game Konneman opposed Johnston on the mound. Konneman received good support from his teammates, while the Lanett club made five errors back of Johnston. Konneman gave up only three hits, one of these a scratch and two doubles by Shirling. He also sent six local batsmen to the bench via the strike-out route and issued two free passes, while the visitors rapped on Johnston for eleven hits. These coupled with five errors netted seven runs. The local twirlers struck out four men.

Shirling Features.

Shirling featured with the stick for the locals. The big fellow went up seven times during the afternoon and polled out four hits, one for three bases and two doubles, Fulghum also contributed some nice plays at the short station, having several difficult chances. He made only one bobble. Bob Smith made one of the prettiest catches ever seen on the local field when he made a leap into the air and speared a line drive off the bat of Shirling, which looked good for two bases. This catch of Smith's was in the ninth inning of the first game, and was the last man to go out. He received round after round of applause from both the grandstand and bleachers.

In addition to his nice work at short he was up eight times during the afternoon, and hit out two triples, a double and a single. Satterfield's hitting, the hitting and base-running of Parks were also features for the new champions. In the first game West Point got off to a good start scoring two runs in the first inning. Parks got life on Fulghum's error, Griffin bunted to Lassiter at first, who threw too late to catch Parks at second, both hands were safe. Smith popped to Lassiter for the first out. Satterfield hit a hot one to Mason at third, who fumbled, and Parks sailed home, Griffin going to second. Eubanks then shot a single to center scoring Griffin; Satterfield went to third, and Eubanks took second on the throw-in. Mize was out when he was hit by a batted ball. Medlock ended the inning by flying to center.

They scored three more in the fifth on an error, two singles, a double and an infield out. They added one more in the seventh and two in the eighth. In the second game

Second Game.

Ollinger worked on the mound for the locals with Floyd receiving his slants. After Lanett had scored six runs in the fourth Eubanks relieved Parker. Smith finished the game which was a five-inning affair. No interest was manifested in the second game.

The Box Score.

FIRST GAME.

W. POINT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Parks, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Griffin, 1b	5	2	2	10	0	0
Smith, ss	5	1	2	2	3	0
Satterfield, lf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Eubanks, c	5	0	1	7	0	0
Mize, 3b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Medlock, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Morris, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	2
Konneman, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	11	27	7	2

LANETT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ollinger, cf	2	0	0	1	0	1
R. Jennings, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Jennings, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mason, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Fulgham, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Lassiter, 1b	3	0	0	12	2	2
Barnes, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hamilton, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shairling, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Wheeler, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Johnston, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	0	3x25	15	5	

xMize out, hit by batted ball; Griffin out, bunted third strike foul.

Score by innings:	R.
West Point	200 020 120—7
Lanett	000 000 000—0

Summary—Two-base hits, Shirling (2), Satterfield, Smith; sacrifice hit, Konneman; stolen base, Fulgham; struck out, by Konneman 6, by Johnston 4; base on balls, off Konneman 2, off Johnston 1; left on bases, West Point 6, Lanett 5; earned runs, off Johnston 3; passed ball, Wheelerm. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpires, Floyd and Hall.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings.	R.	H.	E.
Lanett	000 70—7	9	1
West Point	000 23—5	7	2

Batteries—Ollinger and Palmisano; Parker, Smith and Eubanks.

PROSPECTS AT SEWANEE LOOK GOOD

Sewanee, Tenn., September 11.—(Special.)—Aspirants for Sewanee's 1920 pigskin squad will begin to arrive here September 21, when intensive work will begin in an effort to make a good showing in Atlanta October 16, when the Tigers are slated to stack their brawn and brain against the Oglethorpe Pretzels, husbanded by "Jogger" Elcock.

Present indications are that eight letter men will return to Sewanee to rehearse their old gridiron activities, and almost certified rumor has it that an abundance of fresh material with promise will be on hand to round out a formidable eleven. Catalogued among the old heads are Bill Coughlin, half-back and captain; Capers Satterlee, an Atlanta lad who plays guard; Kenneth Council, halfback; Tommy Harper, halfback; Fletcher Skidmore, tackle; Ping Conway, end; Legrand Guerry, guard, and Guard Bill Stoney.

Nicholson on Hand.

Assistant Coach Nicholson, who is on hand to aid and abet Earl Abel in giving the University of the South a premier aggregation of ground-gainers, says that the only possible anxiety at present revolves about the chances of snatching good material from the freshman class. The eleven must be filled out, and the first problem that confronts the tutors is to secure a suitable center, with appropriate heftiness and rapidity. Consolation abounds, however, in the fact that advance matriculation points to the largest freshman class in years, and the coaches are not gray-haired over the lack of prospects.

Sewanee's this-year schedule contains only one game to be staged between the home field goal-posts. Georgetown, of Kentucky, plays here October 9, and unless the management fills in the open date on October 2 with a home game, the Georgetown game will have to suffice for local entertainment. The late start of the training season of the Tigers may preclude the possibility of a game that early in October, however, for the laxity of the summer months for most of the huskies will perforce have to be overcome before the mingling with actual combat.

The schedule which the Tigers face for the coming gridiron year is as follows:

October 2, open; October 9, Georgetown, of Kentucky, at Sewanee; October 16, Oglethorpe at Atlanta; October 23, Kentucky State at Lexington; October 30, Alabama, at Birmingham; November 6, open; November 13, Tennessee; November 25, Vanderbilt, at Nashville.

THINGS IN SHAPE AT GEORGIA

Athens, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—Twenty-eight men, seventeen of them with "G." sweaters in their lockers, tumbled out to the first practice of the University of Georgia football team Friday afternoon. Five more letter men will report for duty Monday. Assistant Coach Jimmy DeHart, old Pittsburg star, reached Athens Friday after a finishing course in the gentle pigskin art at the Pittsburg training camp under "Pop" Warner. Coach H. J. Stegeman, who has been here since Tuesday, declared himself well pleased with prospects. DeHart will handle the backfield and Coach Stegeman, who won his football letter, along with three others, at the University of Chicago, will whip the line into shape.

The men who have doyed the turf on Sanford field in varsity lineups before and afe back at the game today, were as follows: Jimmy Spicer and McClaws, of Savannah; Donald Oberdorfer, Collings, Owens and Reynolds, of Atlanta; Captain "Bum" Day, "Puss" Wheichel, of Douglas, ex-Captain Arthur Pew, of Athens; Vandiver, of Rome; Jack Frost, of West Virginia; Esterbrook, of Pittsburg; Anthony, of High Shoals; Bennett, of Waycross; Anderson, of Birmingham; Harper, of Elberton; Hartley, of Fort Valley; Blackman, of Columbus.

New Recruits.

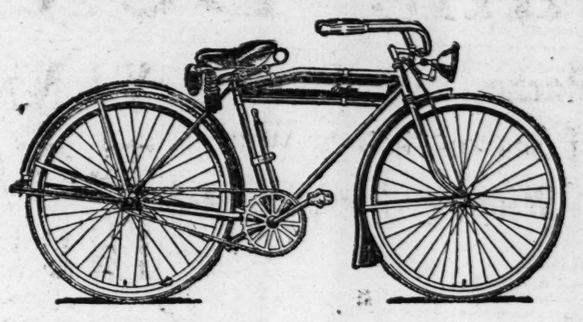
New recruits to the Red and Black gridiron squad who began contesting with the old stars at the first practice are Schelor and Collins, of Atlanta; Murray, G. M. C. captain last year; T. R. Day, Captain "Bum's" brother; Taylor, of Douglas; Willis, of Tifton A. & M.; Dan Post, of Newnan; Bennett, of Stone Mountain; Garrett, of Auburn, Ga.; Richardson, of Madison; Conyers, of Cartersville.

The five "G." men who will be here Monday are Jimmy Spicer, of Savannah; Buck Cheeves, of Atlanta; Highsmith, of Baxley; Barchan, of Jacksonville; Tanner, of Rabun Gap.

All the men are in excellent condition from the start, and Athens football enthusiasts who watched the big bunch of huskies limbering up are enthusiastically optimistic over the university's prospects for a world-beating football team this year.

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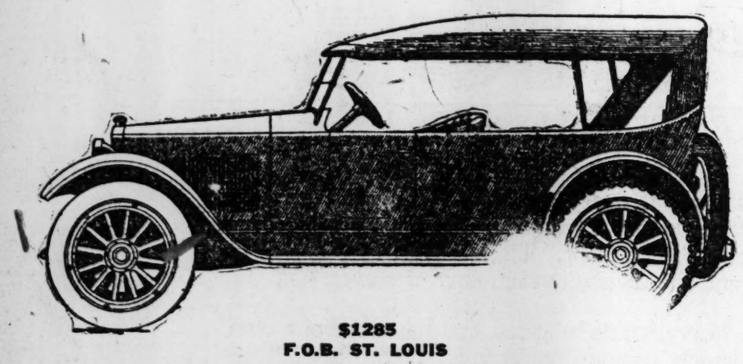
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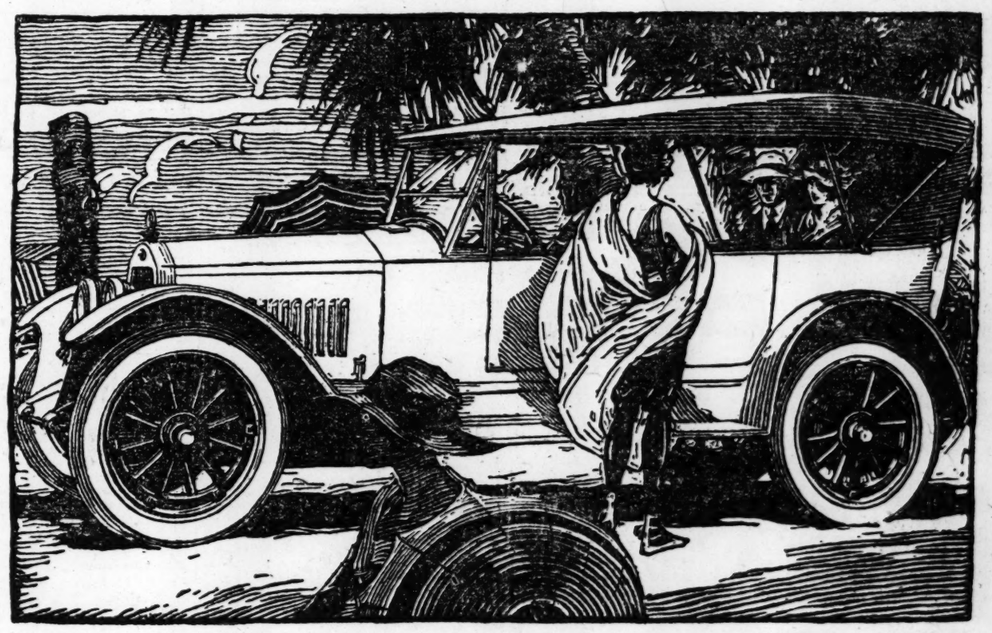
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HARPER IS LEADING IN SOUTHERN

Chicago, September 11.—Harper, of Little Rock, with an average of .354, is heading the batters of the Southern association and is also setting the pace for stolen base honors with 34 thefts, according to averages, including Wednesday's games, released today. Carroll, of Memphis, is the leading run-getter with 86 and E. Miller, of Little Rock, is leading in circuit drives with 18 to his credit.

Other leading batters: E. Miller, Little Rock, .326; Carroll, Memphis, .324; Ellis, Birmingham, .322; McLarry, Memphis, .319; Burke, Nashville, .317; Bernsen, Birmingham, .310; Barnhart, Birmingham, .310; Gilbert, New Orleans, .296.

Tris and Sisler Tied.

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, regained his batting eye during the past week and tied George Sisler, the St. Louis star, for batting honors in the American league, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. Sisler dropped to .391. Joe Jackson, of Chicago, stands in third place with .384, while "Babe" Ruth, the New York home run king, is fourth with .375.

Ruth cracked out his forty-eighth home run during the past week and broke the home run record held by Perry Werden, of Minneapolis. He now is the greatest home run hitter of all time.

Leading Run-Getter.

Speaker is leading the run-getters with 110 runs to his credit, while Rice, of Washington, is far in front in stolen bases, with 49. Other leading batters for sixty or more games: E. Collins, Chicago, .365; Meusel, New York, .346; Rice, Washington, .343; Judge, Washington, .342.

Nicholson, Pittsburg, has dethroned Hornsby, of St. Louis, for batting honors in the National league, hitting .287, while the St. Louis star slumped to .355, with Eayrs, of Boston, pushing him with .351.

Williams, of Philadelphia, cracked out another homer and has brought his string up to fourteen, while Carey, of Pittsburg, continues to show the way to the base stealers with 48 thefts. Bancroft, of New York, is the best run-getter with 89. Other leading hitters: Young, New York, .344; Roush, Cincinnati, .340; J. Smith, St. Louis, .328; Stock, St. Louis, .323.

Hartley, of Columbus, leads the batters in the American association, with an average of .351. Hargrave, of St. Paul, and Brief, of Kansas City, remain in a tie for home runs with 20 each, while Rapp, of St. Paul, is out in front in stolen bases with 43.

Chicago, September 11.—Pete Herman, of New Orleans, bantamweight champion, was ready to defend his title at East Chicago today against Jack Sharkey, of New York, in a scheduled ten-round fight. Fight fans expect a sharp battle, as they remember Sharkey won over Jimmy Wilde, English flyeight champion, at Milwaukee several months ago.

Thumb nails grow the slowest and middle finger nails the fastest. The nails of any two fingers do not grow with the same rapidity.

Announcement

It has been officially announced by the Board of Directors of the Simms Motor Car Corporation that Mr. J. H. Simms has resigned his connections with this corporation, and sold his interest therein.

Mr. H. L. Innes, has been made Vice President and General Manager of this Corporation, and assumed the duties of his position at once

Further plans for changes in personnel will be announced by Mr. Innes later.

DIXIE MAJOR SENDING MEN TO BIG SHOW

By Herbert Caldwell.

Memphis, September 11.—(Special.) — Southern league players will be prominent in the major league camps next spring. How long some of them will sojourn in major society is a matter of conjecture. But twenty-nine Southern league performers are slated to return to the majors this fall or next spring. The list includes eleven players already announced as sold to majors, ten players announced as recalled and eight prospective graduates.

Of the eleven players sold but few of them are expected to stick. The ones who will likely make good are Morrison, pitcher, sold by Birmingham to Pittsburg; Hodge, pitcher, sold by Nashville to the White Sox; Brottem, catcher, sold by Little Rock to Pittsburg; Miller, outfielder, sold by Little Rock to Pittsburg; and Sheehan, pitcher, sold by Atlanta to the Yankees.

Many Players Recalled.

Of the ten players recalled four are likely to remain in the majors for a while at least. They are Allen, outfielder, of New Orleans, recalled by Brooklyn; Sewell, shortstop, New Orleans, recalled by Cleveland; Barnhart, third baseman, Birmingham, recalled by Pittsburg, and Dudley, shortstop, recalled by the Browns. It will be Sewell's first appearance in the majors but he was planted in New Orleans this spring by the Indians who secured him from the University of Alabama.

Of the prospective graduates for whom no deal has yet been closed Dixie Carroll, center fielder of Memphis, and Colvin, first baseman, Mobile, are the most prominent. Carroll has been hitting over .300 all season and is leading the league in stolen bases. He had a tryout with the Braves in the spring of 1920. Colvin is the best fielding first baseman in the league but a mild hitter.

Players Sold to Majors.

Griffin, outfielder, Memphis, to New York Nationals; Peters, catcher, Birmingham, to Philadelphia Nationals; Griffith, outfielder, Birmingham, to Brooklyn; Morrison, pitcher, Birmingham, to Pittsburg; Glazner, pitcher, Birmingham, to Pittsburg; Summa, outfielder, Birmingham, to Pittsburg; Hodge, pitcher, Atlanta, to New York Americans; Jonnard, catcher, Nashville, to Chicago Americans; Brottem, catcher, Little Rock, to Pittsburg; Miller, outfielder, Little Rock, to Pittsburg; Sheehan, pitcher, Nashville to Chicago Americans.

Players Recalled by Majors.

Allen, outfielder, New Orleans, by Brooklyn; Sewell, shortstop, New Orleans, by Cleveland; Barhard, third baseman, Birmingham, by Pittsburg; Dudley, shortstop, Chattanooga, by St. Louis Americans; Cunningham, pitcher, Chattanooga, by Detroit; C. High, outfielder, Atlanta, by Philadelphia Americans; Mulvey, outfielder, Mobile, by St. Louis Americans; Mullen, second baseman, Mobile, by St. Louis Americans; Lukonovic, pitcher, Mobile, by St. Louis Americans; Haid, pitcher, Mobile, by St. Louis Americans.

Prospective Southern Graduates.

Carroll, outfielder, Memphis; Markle, pitcher, Atlanta, owned by New York Americans; Wingo, outfieldsr, Atlnata, owned by Philadelphia Americans; Ballinger, third baseman, Nashville, owned by Louisville; Stewart, second baseman, Birmingham; Stevenson, shortstop, Birmingham; Harper, outfielder, Little Rock; Colvin, first baseman, Mobile.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 11.—Pitcher George Cunningham and Shortstop Bill Dudley are the only Lookouts expected to go up this fall.

Cunningham, who was sold to Detroit by Chattanooga in 1914 and remained there until this spring, was recalled by Jennings under the blanket option on Lookouts.

Shortstop Dudley, who is property of the St. Louis Browns, and was released to Chattanooga under immediate option, is recalled by the team to report at the end of the season. This is Dudley's first season in polite circles. It is rumored that he will be turned over to Mobile next spring under the working agreement the Bears have with the Browns.

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Product of brain and brawn, I fill man's primary need for transportation.

I aid the progress of civilization by bringing men closer together.

I am the friend and the servant of mankind.

I am the companion of recreation and the helpmeet of work.

I render employment to millions. I speed production and the delivery of the world's goods.

I increase the value of property.

I place the country within reach of the city dweller, and bring the city to the doors of country folk.

To the farmer I have been a godsend. I save him time and labor. Through me he has improved his way of living. I have brought the town close to him.

The manufacturer depends on me to carry merchandise from source to factory and on to the markets.

I proclaim the wares of the merchant. I swell his profits. I serve the customer.

I am the feet of the salesman, bearing him to greater service, to more and greater riches.

I bring the physician in time to save the stricken. I keep his mind keen and his hand steady. I restore roses to the cheeks of pallor.

I serve the interests of all professions. I am the inspiration of art and of letters.

Man is indebted to me for the broadening influence of travel. I provide comfort and protection on his way.

Woman realizes her independence through my offices.

To youth, I mean the wholesomeness of the great outdoors, the poetry of motion and the romance of changing scene. To age, I bring rejuvenation through diversions other than the hearthstone.

I attend man at his birth. Throughout the span of life I am the cradle, the saddle and the rocking chair.

I am the bearer to the final place of rest.

I am the new common carrier. I am the automobile.

By W. C. SILLS, In Chevrolet Review.

Indians Lead Yankees By Fraction of Point

New York, September 11.—Cleveland is only a fraction of a point ahead of New York in the American league race, while Brooklyn is three full games ahead of Cincinnati in the National as a result of today's contests.

The three American contenders, including Chicago, are bunched closer than at any time since their three-cornered contest started. New York took the deciding game of the series from Cleveland today, and, although they are actually a half game ahead of the Indians, having won three games more and lost two more than the western team, their losses outweigh the victories when percentages are calculated. Chicago lost a chance to go into first place when they failed to outscore Boston today. The White Sox are a half game behind the Yankees.

The standing of the three teams carried to five places follows:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	82	51	.61654
New York	85	53	.61594
Chicago	84	53	.61314

The Brooklyn Nationals defeated St. Louis today while Cincinnati dropped a double-header to Boston. The break in the National pennant race was a surprise, as Boston was not expected to put up such strong opposition to Cincinnati, after its showing against New York this week. Brooklyn is setting a hot pace and won its seventh straight game today.

New York kept on the trail by defeating Chicago and the Giants are three and a half games back of the league leader. Pittsburg won its fifth straight game today, but is 7½ games behind Brooklyn.

W. JOHNSTON BOWS BEFORE TENNIS CHAMP

Philadelphia, September 11.—The east today won the east-west tennis title on the turf courts of the Germantown Cricket club. Only one victory was needed today to capture the championship, but results showed two triumphs out of three matches played, giving the easterners a total of six matches out of nine in the three days' competition.

William T. Tilden II., of Philadelphia, the world's singles tennis champion, again demonstrated his great tennis ability when he defeated William M. Johnston, California, in the feature match, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. In the other singles match W. M. Washburn, New York, scored a victory over Roland Roberts, San Francisco, 3-6, 7-5, 11-9 and 6-2, while in the doubles W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burdick, Chicago, captured a one-set match from Dean Mathey, New York, and C. S. Garland, Pittsburg, 8-6. It was agreed to play only one set because of the late start.

The match between Tilden and Johnston was productive of many spectacular rallies. Tilden's drives along the side lines and his cross-court shots that found the narrowest of openings, pulled him out of critical positions time and again. His high bounding service never worked better or more deceptively, and he was particularly deadly overhead. As usual, Tilden was full of errors, but his earning shots more than made up for this.

A London hatter says Irishmen have the biggest heads, Scotsmen coming next, and Englishmen third.

OUTLOOK GLOOMY AT PITT

Pittsburg, Pa., September 11.—The University of Pittsburg football squad, in charge of Head Coach Glenn S. Warner and Assistant Coach Herron, is now in camp at Windber, Pa., where the candidates are being put through some hard work in preparation for the coming season. Coach Warner arrived here the day after Labor day and took the players with him to camp, the first workout being held the following day. Herron, who won All-American honors as an end under Warner and who is now an attorney in Pittsburg, is going along with the idea of giving special attention to the ends.

Under the one-year residence rule, "Pop" has 37 men eligible for the varsity this year. Of this number 20 were on the 1919 freshman team, every notable performer being retained from that crack freshman eleven, except Hendrian, who is reported as going to Princeton. The 17 varsity squad men left over are Captain Stein, Bremen, Bond, Davies, Ewing, Gourley, Herman, Herskowitz, Hamberger, Horner, Kratzert, Laughran, Marks, McLean, McCracken and Thomas. Holleran, Hewitt, Anderson, Sacks, Edgar and Williams are recruits from the 1919 freshman team who look good.

A Hard Schedule.

Coach Warner is making no predictions regarding the season as he has the hardest schedule ever attempted by a Panther outfit and his line material doesn't look wonderful. He should have a fast backfield with Holleran, Davies, McCracken, Anderson, Hewitt and others, but it is doubtful if it will come up to last year's standard when Dehart, Hastings and Morrow were available. Hewitt should give the Panthers a line plunging fullback of the George McLaren type. He was a star on the freshman team. Coach Kerr will call the freshman team out September 27 for the first practice. Their initial game is with California normal here October 9. Syracuse freshmen, State freshmen, Indiana normal, Harrisburg Tech and Kiski school are also met. The varsity schedule is as follows:

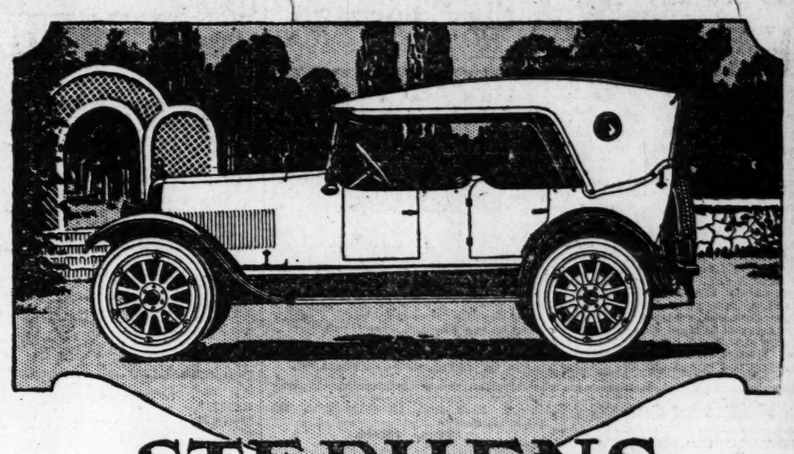
Saturday, October 2, Geneva college at Beaver Falls, Pa.; Saturday, October 9, West Virginia university, at Forbes field; Saturday, October 16, Syracuse university at Syracuse, N. Y.; Saturday, October 23, Georgia Tech, at Forbes field; Saturday October 30, Lafayette college at Forbes field; Saturday, November 6, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; Saturday, November 13, W. & J. college, at Forbes field; Thursday, November 25 (Thanksgiving), Pennsylvania State college, Forbes field.

Champ Dempsey Signs With Bill

New York, September 11.—Agreement for a 15-round bout between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan, of this city, was signed here today, according to Jack Kearns, the champion's manager. The bout will be staged at Madison Square Garden October 1, under the direction of Tex Rickard, who recently leased the garden for a term of years.

Jack Sharkey Wins Over Pete Herman

East Chicago, Ind., September 11. Jack Sharkey, of New York, won a newspaper decision over Pete Herman, of New Orleans, bantamweight champion, in a ten-round bout today. The fight did not affect Herman's title, as there was no referee's decision.



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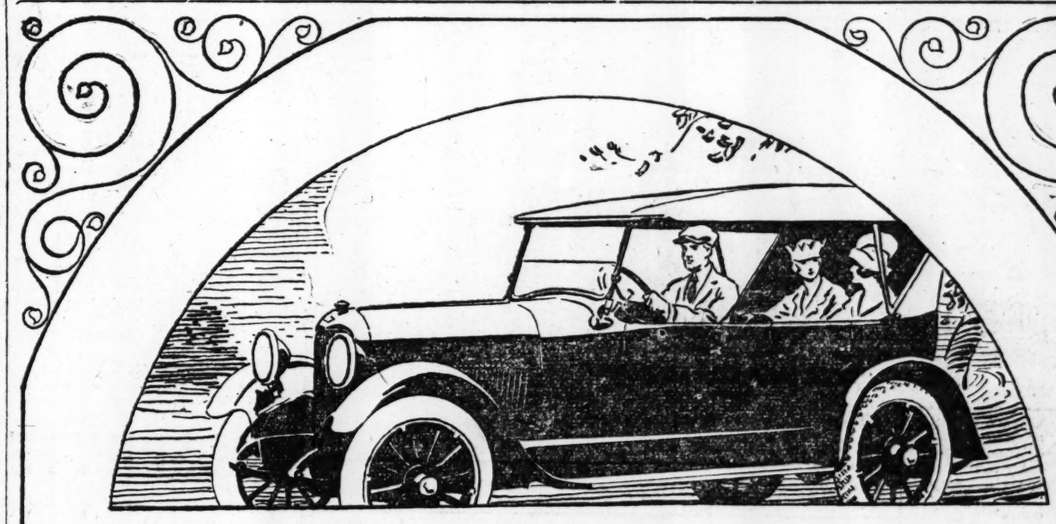
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MOTORISTS in every section of the Nation are commenting upon the "smoothness" of our six-cylinder "Glenbrook" power plant. They marvel at the lack of vibration and the unusually even flow of power.

An extra heavy, static-balanced crankshaft of our own design is largely responsible for such superb engine performance. Carefully balanced pistons and rods also play their part, but the real secret goes back to design—and three years of patient research on the part of our engineers.

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PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, *Michigan*

Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

KIDMEN SURE OF PENNANT

New Orleans, September 11.—With Little Rock sure of the Southern association pennant, the fight after today's game apparently has resolved itself into a battle for second and third places, with New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta as the contenders.

Little Rock enjoyed a remarkable week. For the seven-day period ending with today's game a perfect score was chalked up, the Travelers being credited with seven straight victories.

Atlanta played consistent baseball, and won five out of seven games played. The Crackers are sure of remaining in the first division regardless of happenings during the remainder of the season.

Birmingham lost second place to New Orleans today, when the latter took a hard fought game. The Barons played nine games and won four. New Orleans made a rather poor showing during the week, apparently cracking under the strain resulting from their recent climb to first position. They won three and lost five.

Among the second division teams Memphis won two out of eight; Mobile three out of eight; Nashville one and seven, and Chattanooga five and three.

G.M.A. STARS REPORT FOR GRIDIRON

The Georgia Military academy football squad has been out for three streunous days of toil in an endeavor to iron out the kinks that have piled up, and incidentally, catch up with the rivals that have jumped a start on them this fall. It is very early to talk prospects for football at G. M. A., but the student body is a record-breaker in point of size, and is showing good enthusiasm and interest in sports. G. M. A. spirit is always high for the football season, and already interest is tightening in the efforts toward developing a good outfit.

Few of last year's excellet varsity have returned, but several of the older heads are expected to come rolling in Sunday and Monday. The scrapping scrub outfit of last year has returned intact, and it seems to have the inside track for the choice positions. There are some green men out for the squad that look promising. They will be called upon to fill the gaps of the last year's scrub ranks that are now promising varsity.

Men who have registered and gone to work as candidates for the varsity are B. Kibler, J. Peddy, N. Baskin, F. Thompson, J. Summour, P. B. Peterson, W. D. Jordan, V. Hawkins, W. L. Loving, S. B. Carithers, W. Cummings, F. Irwin, J. B. Richards, T. Fuller, C. W. Rodgers, E. Anderson, C. P. King, H. Grimes, E. L. Dorsey, W. W. Clayton, T. Baker, T. McGriffin, J. Crawford, W. H. Peebles, J. N. Redwin, E. Clarke, E. P. Skelton, G. H. Ashcraft, I. A. Joselove, P. Pantaze, W. F. McDonald, J. Ross, W. G. Gare, J. Baker, D. W. Dickson, E. Robinson, A. P. Bryan, J. E. Blackwood, G. P. Gibson.

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Complete stock of Studebaker parts carried in Atlanta. Write or Phone Ivy 152.
High-grade Rex Winter Tops.
—ACCESSORIES—
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Expert work on Motors, Generators, Radiators, Carburetors and Ignition systems. Improved method of grinding valves and cleaning carbon.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
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Paterson SIX
High-Priced Gasoline Makes You Appreciate Your Paterson Six
With gasoline selling for thirty cents and better, the Paterson Owner thoroughly appreciates the true economy of his car as never before. But economy is by no means the only reason he is proud of his Paterson. Ask your friend who drives one.
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W. A. PATERSON CO.
Flint, Mich.

JEFF CLARK HERE TODAY FOR FIGHT

The Harry Wills-Jeff Clark fight, scheduled for the Auditorium Wednesday night, is the talk of the city. Fandom is deeply interested in the appearance of Harry Wills here, as he is looked upon as the logical contender for a heavyweight championship tilt wtih Dempsey.

Tex Rickard, the eastern promoter, has promised Wills a match with Dempsey in the very near future, and Atlanta fans are desirous of getting a look at the man who is considered the toughest of the contenders for the title.

Wills Is Southerner

Wills is a huge, black fellow, and halls from New Orleans. He and Dempsey together have disposed of all the other heavyweight stars, with the exception of Carpentier. The New Orleans fighter has beaten the best in the land, including Fred Fulton, whom he knocked out in three rounds; Willie Meehan, a two-round victim, and many others. Sam Langford, Sam McVea, Jack Ward and practically all of the colored heavies were beaten by the sensational Wills.

Jeff Clark seems to have as much chance with Wills as any other of the contenders. In his ten-round draw here with Sam Langford, some time ago, Clark made a good impression, for he stood up with "Tham" and pounded away. He is a clever boxer and well schooled in the tricks of the trade.

Wills Arrives Monday.

Wills is expected in the city Monday, while Matchmaker Cooper has received a wire to the effect that Clark and his manager will arrive today.

The ten-round semi-windup has been arranged. Kid Lucas, Camp Gordon champion, is matched with Jack Denham, the popular local light-heavy. They have entertained local fans on a number of occasions, and have never been known to fail to give the fans a real battle.

A Six-Rounder.

Kid Coveleskie, a rising young boxer with a deadly wallop, will meet Battling Marlow, of Savannah, in a six-round engagement. A four-round opener will also be staged, making thirty rounds of fighting on the card.

This is the second show to be held under the asupices of the National Sporting club, which made a big hit with its frist card. The curtain will go up promptly at 8:30. Ladies will be admitted free. Tickets will be placed on sale at Chess' place, the Rex poolroom, Worthy's Smokehouse, Gate City barber shop and Pete Foster's barber shop. The same prices will be charged.



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BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices: Detroit, Michigan

AUBURN IS READY FOR GONG

BY GENE HINTON.

Although the football situation at Auburn is still in pretty much of an unsettled condition, it looks as if the Plainsmen will put an outfit on the field which will stack up to no disadvantage with the Tiger elevens of past years, and there have been some good ones. It also seems, even at this distance, that the type of play employed by the Auburnites will follow along the old familiar route—an immense line, capable of holding its own with any group of forwards in the south, and the backfield, while not exactly a negligible quantity, overshadowed to some extent by the great line in front of it, both on the offense and the defense.

Of the men lost to the team for the season of 1920, one has departed to other fields who leaves a yawning chasm in his mighty wake—a chasm seemingly so bottomless that it will take years to fill. That man, gentle reader, as you no doubt have already surmised, is Pete Bonner, a one-time Auburn captain and a four-time "all-southern" tackle. Much has been said about the worth of this cotton-topped marvel, but words failed in an attempt to estimate the true value of Pete Bonner to a football team. In every line play Pete's corn-silk hair could be seen bobbing in and out, smashing the interference into small bits and then nailing the man in the bargain. The fight and strength he imparted to his mates, faltering at a critical moment is incomputable.

Bonner Loss a Gridiron.

Perhaps you may have the opinion that this is going to some length concerning a player who will never again grace a southern gridiron. And perhaps you are right, but it is extremely difficult to let a player of Bonner's great ability give up the gridiron game for the sterner things in life without more than a passing comment.

Right at the present it looks as if all the other linemen, with the exception of "Ike" Rogers, who took care of the other tackle position last year, will return to school. Those who have already reported to "Mike" for duty are in the best shape of their lives, and look ready for the tough season which is sure to follow the recent announcement of a heavy schedule. Both the flank guardians, Ollinger and Pruitt, will be back on the job, and the backfield will probably remain intact with one exception, of which more anon.

Caton Slated for Center.

At center, "Kate" Caton, bigger and stronger than ever, will more than likely be "among those present" when the names of the players taking part in the first game of 1920 are scrutinized by football-hungry fans. Injuries handicapped this really great football player to a great extent last year, keeping him out of nearly all the games. The games he took part in, however, brought out the fact that as a snapper-back he must bow down to no man in the south. With his old wound, a painful injury to his leg, entirely healed, he should take his rank at the head of southern centers.

Flanking Caton on one side will be "Fat" Warren, who will no doubt be remembered—to their great mental anguish—by Georgia Tech supporters. It must be admitted that Warren played the very game of his life in the memorable Turkey day battle of a year ago, but he is going to start the season this year with the firm resolution of making all his struggles repetitions of the Tech battle, at least for his part, and if he does, look out for the corpulent one. Warren will weigh in at about 230 pounds when in good fighting trim, and is in good shape for a great year.

Sizemore Sure for Guard.

At the other guard, a veritable human Rock of Gibraltar, in size and strength, is looming skyward in the rotund shape of "Uncle Emmett" Sizemore, one of the all-around biggest men south of the Mason-Dixin line. The big boy usually starts off the season at about 290 pounds and in the course of a few weeks works off about 10 or 15 pounds. The same holds good for Sizemore as for Caton—bad injuries keeping him out of the line-up several times last year and never permitting him to show his true worth. He is a veritable tower of strength on his side of the line, and many an ambitious line-up has been shattered to fragments on his manly chest.

Here's where the rub comes. As aforesaid, Pete Bonner at one tackle has gone, and it is very improbable that "Ike" Rogers the "other" tackle of last year, will ever don the cleated shoes again, even in the bare possibility that he returns to school. Ike had a knee that had the very inconvenient habit of jumping out of place at critical moments, and it is very improbable that that member will ever heal entirely, at least enough for participation in the very strenuous game of football.

Last Year Subs Look Good.

Herb Bonner, brother to the illustrious Pete, has returned and will no doubt fill one of the gaps at Tackle. Herb took part in a good many games last year, and while not a "Pete," is a good, steady, reliable tackle. He comes of fighting stock, and that goes a long way in the make-up of a gridiron warrior.

Sloan, an excellent substitute lineman of the past season, will no doubt get a shot at the other tackle, although his physical proportions are not deal for that position. The post is scheduled to call for a long, rangy chap, with plenty of weight and likewise plenty of speed. Sloan possesses plenty of the latter, but as for height and weight he falls somewhat short. He will probably weigh about 170 pounds when the season opens, all bone and muscle, and what he lacks in avoirdupois he makes up by a do-or-die, never-quit fighting spirit that is so often linked hand in hand with the work of football teams. He got his first real chance in the Tech game of last year, subbing for the giant Sizemore, and surprised every one by driving his heavier opponents back with consummate ease, and opening up great, gaping holes in the opposing line.

Here Are the Euds.

The ends can be passed over with but few words, not that they are undeserving of praise, but that their great work of last year brought them in the direct center of the southern gridiron limelight. Rodney Ollinger, brother of Charlie, the pitcher, was accounted one of the best ends in the south last year, and in fact was picked on several mythical outfits by eminent sporting authorities. Although weighing but 155 pounds, fully clothed, very few end runs were successful around his flank, and unless the memory of the writer fails him, he was boxed in not a single time during the entire season of 1919. His punting was a feature of the Tigers' play, and it was this department of play that had a great deal to do with the defeat of the Golden Tornado last year.

"Hard Boy" Pruitt, at the other end of the line, does not quite measure up to Ollinger's all-round skill, but he is an end of ability, fast down under punts and a hard and a sure tackler.

In the backfield, Stubbs, Shirling and possibly Scott, of the regulars, will return to the fold. Trapp, last year's quarterback, did not return to school, and while the absence of the field general will be greatly felt, his position will be compartively easy to fill, as Stubbs has had extensive experience as a signal caller, and has shown that he can run the team well. With Stubbs at quarter and assuming that Scott is not to return, two places in the backfield are left unfilled. Clay Jackson, a scrub of last year, is one of the leading candidates for one of the places. A terrific line plunger, a hard running halfback and an excellent man on defense, he should be able to give somebody an extremely hard battle for a position. Case played with Jackson on the scrubs last year, and while much faster than the latter has not the ruggedness or defensive power of Jackson. Kirkwood, who has been in school for several years, will not get a chance this year to show what he can do. In a broken field Kirkwood is fast as a streak and shifty as a ray of light, but he unfortunately is a slow starter and is frequently nabbed behind the line even before he is fairly started. The new halfback material is still an unknown quantity.

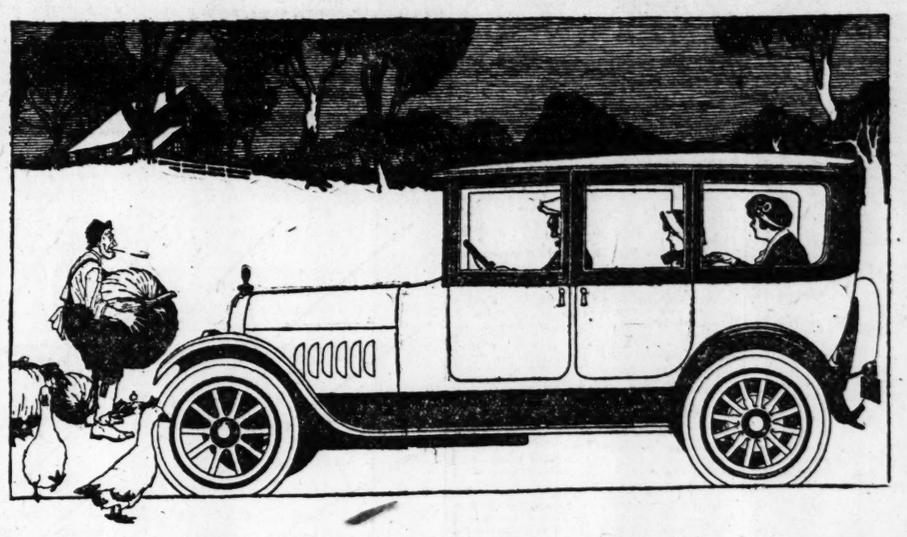
The Fullback.

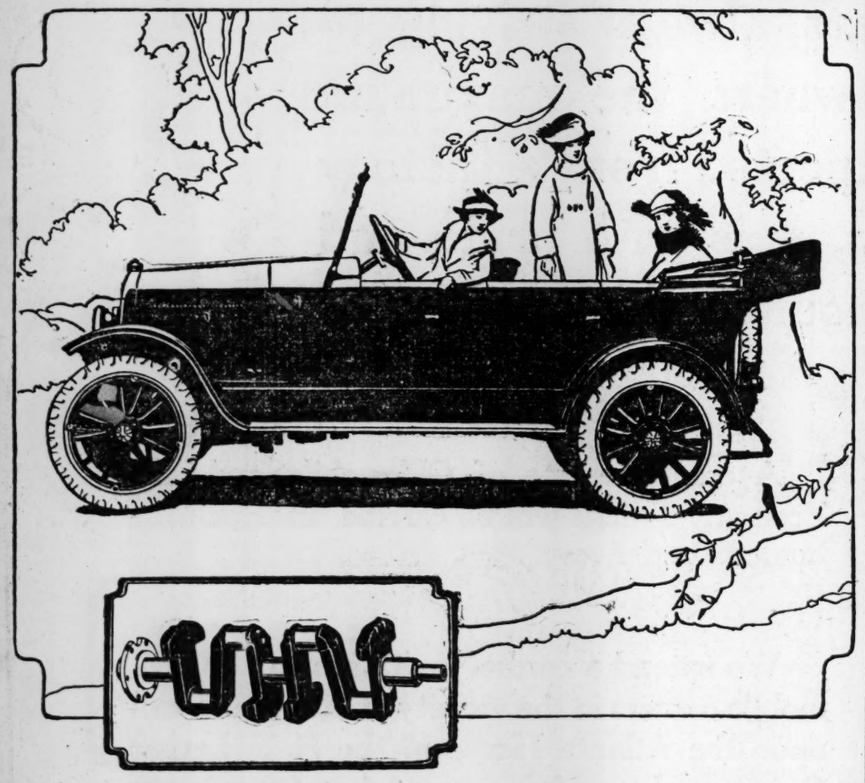
The fullback position is well taken care of. Ed Shirling, regular of last year, is back, bigger than ever and in fine shape. Shirling, in the opinion of the writer, is a much underrated player. Few lines were able to hold him last year, and he played his part in interference and on the defensive in splendid style. He will have plenty of competition this year, however, in the shape of Bullock, his understudy of last year, and McCrary and Coleman, who have both graduated from the ranks of the scrubs.

The new material hasn't had time as yet to show just what it can do, but Mike Donahue has long been noted for whipping a finished machine from the rawest of raw stock, and no one knows what the season may bring forth.

Eddie Sicking, former New York Giant, who was sent to the Cincinnati Reds for the waiver price, can thank Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, for his job with the champs. Pat Moran wants to send Sicking to the Pacific coast league, but he is morally certain Dreyfuss will not waive. Dreyfuss thinks Sicking is good enough to help the Pirate infield.

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All Models Ready for Immediate Delivery.
The beauty and mechanical perfection of Peerless open and closed cars, not to mention their unchallenged performance and economy, puts them into the hands of owners of the rarest discrimination.
We offer the Peerless for the consideration of the leaders of the business and social worlds.
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ECONOMY Peerless POWER
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The Sporting Range


NEW BRISCOE
The Leader of Light Weight Cars
COMMENT is often made about the remarkable getaway of the *New* Briscoe—always in the lead like a scared rabbit when the go-ahead signal is given.
The crankshaft, illustrated above, is one of the main reasons for this. It is heavily counterbalanced with scientific exactness. This permits the use of a lighter flywheel, the whole construction giving greater flexibility, smoother power impulses and almost complete freedom from vibration.
This is just one of the ten dominant features which have made the *New* Briscoe the sensation of motordom. Let us tell you about the others.
PEACHTREE MOTOR CO.
Salesroom, Parts and Service Station
485 Peachtree Street—Ivy 1549
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Touring Car
Four-door Sedan
Ask about the Ten Dominant Points of New Briscoe Superiority
(121N)

The 1921 Haynes Touring Car at $2935 actually impresses people as a $5000 car
TWENTY-nine hundred and thirty-five dollars never before bought such a beautiful car, such a remarkably perfect mechanical system as the new 1921 Haynes Seven Passenger Touring Car. *It is really $1000 underpriced—compared with other cars of the same value.*
Owners of these cars report to us that hardly a day passes without someone expressing surprise when told the actual cost of the car. The average person thinks it must be at least $5000.
This is natural, for the 1921 Haynes Touring Car is one of the finest automobiles ever made, through and through.
Its high hood, superb lines, splendid finish, deep upholstery, refined fittings and general air of luxury leave nothing to be desired.
And it is more than ninety per cent. Haynes-made—the famous Haynes engine is especially built by our own experts, and every essential feature of the car, from its first design to its final approval, is under the eyes and in the hands of the men who have made the reputation of the Haynes through all the years since Elwood Haynes created and built America's first car.
The four factors of car-character—Beauty, Strength, Power and Comfort—are scientifically combined in the Haynes.
Our policy is to give our patrons the benefit of our own economies, and in this instance the difference between what you think the car can be bought for and its actual price is a genuine surprise, which you will appreciate all the more when you look at the car.
Come and see the new 1921 Haynes—or telephone Ivy 5164, for a demonstration.
Price quoted is f. o. b. factory, Kokomo
CHAS. W. TWAY CO., Southern Distributors, ATLANTA, GA.
Chas. W. Tway, Mgr. 181 Peachtree St. Ivy 5164
HAYNES
CHARACTER CARS

ATLANTA COMMUNITY SERVICE BASEBALL

BY FRED HANEY.

Games to decide the champion team of the amateur leagues of Atlanta will begin Thursday and continue through Saturday of this week.

At present the Lamar-Rankin team and the Inman Yards nine are tied for the leadership of the Spalding league, and the Swift aggregation and the Carter Electric team are tied for honors in the Fulton league, and at the rate all the teams are competing for the championship of Atlanta are going it is our opinion that the fans that turn out to see these teams in action will be given their money's worth, for it is expected that all of the games will be fought to the last ditch.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock, the Lamar-Rankin team and the Inman Yards nine will meet at Fort McPherson to play off the tie which now exists between the two teams. The winner of this afternoon's encounter will represent the Spalding league in the city series. On Monday afternoon the Swift and the Carter Electric teams will meet on the Fort McPherson diamond to see who will represent the Fulton league in the coming series. This game will get under way at 3 o'clock. Another game which will be of interest Monday will be the one between the Agogas and the Commodore Feds to be played on the Federal Prison grounds. After this game the players of both teams will be entertained at a banquet.

On Thursday night there will be a drawing at Spalding's which will start at 8 o'clock, and all managers of the teams that will compete are requested to attend. This drawing will be for the purpose of pairing the teams.

FULTON LEAGUE.

Wesley Wins From Whittier.

In one of the fastest games of the season the Wesley Memorial nine defeated the fast Whittier Mills team, by the score of 10 to 2. The feature of the game for the winners was the heavy hitting of the entire Wesley Memorial team, while Simmons starred for Whittier, both in the field and at bat.

Batteries — Wesley Memorial, Huckaby and Williams; Whittier Mills, J. Edwards and Thompson.

CITY LEAGUE.

Eleventh Infantry Forfeits.

The game between the Agogas and the Eleventh infantry team was forfeited to the Agogas, owing to the inability of the soldiers to appear on the field, as they were in Mississippi on recruiting duty.

It is to be regretted that this game should have to be forfeited, as everyone looked forward to a great game between these two teams. This forfeit is to be carried before the arbitration board at its next meeting, and the soldiers will try to have this game scheduled for a later date.

The fast Swift & Co.'s baseball aggregation gave the Agoga Feds a 9-to-0 drubbing in a game which was staged at Fort McPherson Saturday afternoon.

Shane, star twirler for the winners, was the outstanding hero of the game, holding his opponents hitless throughout the nine innings the encounter lasted.

The Swift & Co. team fielded in jam-up style.

By virtue of their victory over the Feds the Swift team went in a tie for first place in the Fulton league with the Carter Electric nine. The two teams will meet Monday afternoon at Fort McPherson, however, in a single battle which will determine the holder of the 1920 pennant.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Agoga Feds .....000 000 000—0 0 7
Swift & Co. .....400 300 02x—9 5 3
Batteries — Landers and Williamson; Shane and Sharpton.

Beck & Gregg defeated Crumley-Sharp in a slow game at Federal Prison diamond.

Umpire, Turner. Time of game, 2 hours.

Score by innings: R.
Beck & Gregg .....052 110 000—9
Crumley-Sharp .....000 030 000—3

Summary — Three-base hits, Brinson. Innings pitched, by Brinson 5, by Donnally 4, by Brannon 9. Struck out, by Brinson 4, Donnally 3, by Brannon 5. Bases on balls, off Brinson 1, Donnaly 1, off Brannon 1. Stolen bases, Beck & Gregg 5, Crumley-Sharp 5.

Batteries — Beck & Gregg, Brannon and Black. Crumley-Sharp, Brinson, Donnaly and Tuggle.

American Railway Express Co. applied the whitewash brush to A. M. Robinson in the final game of the league season, the final score being 4 to 0. Manus and Jerdan fought out a pitchers' battle until the seventh inning, when the Expressmen drove a barrage of shots out for three runs, adding a final counter in the eighth. The Expressmen wound up the season with a percentage of .810 for 17 wins and four losses.

Umpire, Little. Attendance, 300.

Batteries — Manus and Stevens, Jerdan and Lisle.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Am. Ry. Ex. Co. .....000 003 1x—4 7 1
A. M. Robinson .....000 000 00—0 5 1

Spaulding League.

Inman Yards defeated Lamar-Rankin Saturday, 10 to 4, bringing themselves into a tie for first place in the Spaulding league. Sells, for Inman Yards, gave up only three hits; heavy hitting by the Yard men featured. Vinson delivered a four-base clout with two on in the seventh inning.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Inman Yards .....000 011 20x—10 19 3
Lamar-Rankin .....200 000 020— 4 3 2
Batteries — Sells, Vinson; Doyle and Winborne.

Umpires, Kocher, Vandegriff and Warren.

Attendance, 500.

SIMMS RESIGNS FROM SIMMS MOTOR CAR COR.

H. L. Innes Made General Manager—Love and Bennett Directors.

It is officially announced by the board of directors of the Simms Motor Car corporation today that J. H. Simms has resigned his connections with this company, and had sold his interest therein.

Their announcement continues:

"The board of directors has been added to by names of C. M. Love and W. H. Bennett, both of Atlanta, and negotiations are now under way by which some prominent and leading business men and bankers of Atlanta will head this corporation.

"The board of directors state that the corporation has been progressing excellently, and under the direction of Mr. Simms has achieved remarkable progress and results, and express their deep regret at Mr. Simms' decision.

"Further plans will be announced later, as the company is well under way and about ready to proceed into production at a very early date. All plans have been worked up to that end, and test cars running are showing extraordinarily satisfactory results.

"H. L. Innes has been made general manager and is proceeding very vigorously with the plans of the corporation."

PARKER'S SALES SHOW 60 PER CT. GAIN IN AUG.

Famous Million-Dollar Sales Force Now Dubbed "Two Million-Dollar Force."

Not many months ago, Carl Thompson, salesmanager for the E. R. Parker Motor company, distributors for the Chandler and Cleveland, set a quota of $1,000,000 for his retail sales forces, and accordingly daubed his force "The Million Dollar Sales Force." It soon became evident that this was not a big enough name to indicate the real ability of his men to deliver the goods.

For some months this dilemma of having a sales force with a quota and a name entirely inadequate, has caused him no little loss of sleep not to mention the hazardous effect on his game of golf. But as usual "Carl" has met the situation.

He has added several more live wires, doubles his sales quota, and now refers to his men as the "Two Million Dollar Sales Force."

The official records of this company show a monthly average of more than 43 automobiles during the past six months, and indicative of their added "pep," August retail sales show a clean gain of 60 per cent over July, and the pace to date this month shows up equally well.

MACK TRUCKS STAR IN MOVIE FILM

Members of the automotive industry and those concerned with motor truck transportation will be interested to know that motor trucks are leading actors in the motion picture film, entitled "What's Your Hurry?" which is the feature picture ot the Rialto theater for the week commencing September 13. The plot deals with the sales and publicity struggles o a certain motor truck manufacturer, bringing out the human interest side of the truck and the advantages is has to offer in handling transportation. Wallace Reid is the star in the production, and he is ably supported by a fleet of Mack trucks, which are subjected to exceptionally hard usage during the course of the picture.

Briefly, the story is as follows:

The opening of the story finds "Dusty" Rhodes racing a driver, ardently in love with Virginia MacMurran, daughter of Patrick MacMurran, who is owner of the Mack Motor Car company. His one and only opposition, however, is the girl's father, whose hobby is the big, useful motor truck, and who has no use for racing cars or those who drive them.

All of MacMurran's efforts seemed concentrated on securing the business of the Cabrillo Irrigation company, which is in the market for a large number of trucks to be used in constructing a dam. Consquently, when the Cabrillo company informs him that his truck cannot be considered because it is unknown, Dusty's persistence and convincing power have little trouble in winning for him the position of publicity manager for the Mack company. Wherewith, he launches several daring sdhemes, all of which fail utterly, and which end in the severing of their business relations, and in a breach between himself and Virginia.

MacMurran then decides to obtain publicity himself, but his efforts only lessen the Mack truck in the eyes of the Cabrillo company. In disgust, he goes with his daughter to his home in Cabrillo valley, unconscious of the fact that the Cabrillo dam is in a dangerous condition owing to recent storms, flood the valley.

Musty hears of this peril and puts a force of racing drivers on Mack trucks laden with sacks of sand and explosives. He leads them for the valley in a driving storm over almost impassable roads, and arrives at the dam just as the break starts. Immediately he drives his truck into the breach and saves the valley. Mac Murran, of course, is delighted, and when the Cabrillo concern seeks to employ Dusty as superintendent, the Mack president announces that he can't spare him, as he is to be his future manager. As Dusty takes Virginia to his arms, MacMurran slyly adds, "and he's going to be my son-inlaw, too, I guess."

OVERLAND-KERLIN HAS "GO GET 'EM" RETAIL SALESMEN

The Overland-Kerlin company, at 444 Whitehall street, dealers for Overland Four and Willys Knight automobiles, is not suffering from lack of sales, according to R. O. Kerlin, president and manager.

Mr. Kerlin states that his salesmen are daily brining in orders for both the little "four" and the Willys-Knight, and that their closed car sales are far beyond their expectations for the time of the year.

H. D. Merritts, a well-known automobile man of Atlanta, who made a splendid record in the air service during the war, is manager of the "O-K" retail sales force. Among his staff of salesmen are. Robert Milligan, N. V. Freeman, A. E. Everett, F. E. Kerlin and Allen Rive.

To safeguard street cars should their poles slip off while crossing

In the laundry of New York's largest hotel 10,000 towels and 6,000 sheets are washed and ironed daily.

At the age of 4 Mozart composed a number of minuets and other pieces still extant.

1/3 OFF TIRES 1/3 OFF
UNLIMITED GUARANTEE
30x3½ 6-Ply BEACON CORDS, $24.50



SIZE	FABRIC TIRES	CORD TIRES
30x3½	$16.25	$24.50
32x3½	$19.65	$31.15
32x4	$25.75	$38.85
33x4	$27.00	$40.05
34x4	$27.70	$41.45

EXTRA-HEAVY TUBES SIZE	GREY	RED
30x3½	$2.25	$3.00
32x3½	$2.45	$3.25
32x4	$2.90	$3.85
33x4	$3.00	$4.00
34x4	$3.15	$4.20

Other sizes at proportionate prices.

"RED SEAL CORD"
Special attention given to mail orders.
Goods shipped C. O. D. Other bargains.
Automobile Tire Co. Inc.
ED. C. GRIFFITH, Pres.
234 Peachtree—11 Years in Atlanta—Ivy 4580

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

Another Rule

And the best one of all, is the good old Golden Rule. You'll say after you've been here that we know how to treat you and your battery on a Golden Rule basis.

If you need a *new* battery, be sure it has Threaded Rubber Insulation, the kind selected by 152 manufacturers of cars and trucks.

Willard Storage Battery Company
Corner Ivy and East Baker Sts.

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

Announcing the Atlanta Branch of the H. J. Lamar Co. Inc.

MACON ATLANTA CHARLOTTE

Oldsmobile Distributors in this Territory for 12 Years

Having distributed Oldsmobile products for the past twelve years, always striving to give our dealers and owners the maximum service that could be expected from a factory distributing organization, it is with pride and satisfaction that we announce the opening of a branch in Atlanta.

This branch which is located at 29-31 East North Avenue, will be a strong link in our organization, the keynote of which is SERVICE to owner and dealer.

The Atlanta Branch under the management of W. J. Clemens, assisted by St. Julian Yates, will serve the wholesale trade in North Georgia and the retail trade in Atlanta.

A modern service station, backed by a complete stock of parts, and a competent corps of mechanics, will be a feature of the service offered at this branch.

A complete line of Oldsmobiles and Olds Economy Trucks will be carried in stock for immediate delivery.

We extend a cordial invitation to all Oldsmobile owners in the vicinity of Atlanta to call upon the Atlanta House of the H. J. Lamar Company, Inc., when we can be of service to you.

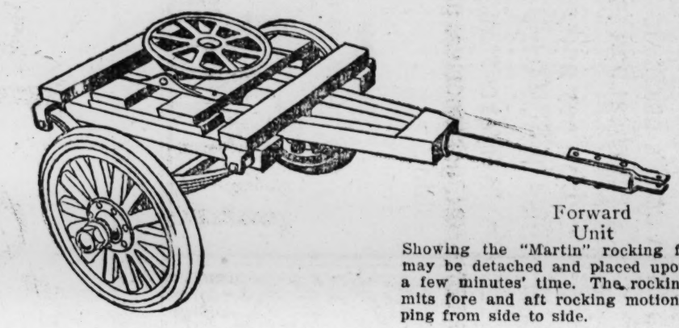
All indications point toward another period of prosperity. Both dealer and consumer can well anticipate delivery of Oldsmobiles and Olds Economy Trucks.

Atlanta Branch, 29-31 East North Ave.

W. J. CLEMENS, Branch Manager

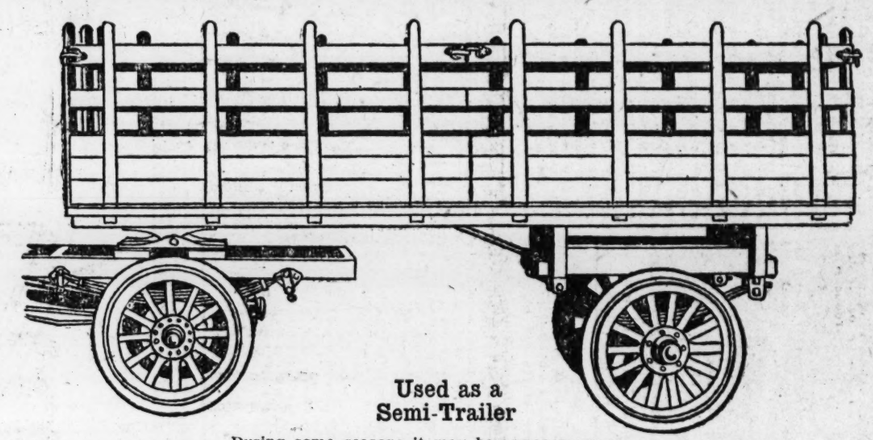
The Ranger Four-Wheel Trailer

—most flexible transportation unit on the market; saves time, more than doubles haulage capacity; thereby cutting skilled labor costs in half and reducing motor upkeep



Forward Unit

Showing the "Martin" rocking fifth wheel, which may be detached and placed upon rear of truck in a few minutes' time. The rocking fifth wheel permits fore and aft rocking motion, yet prevents tipping from side to side.



Used as a Semi-Trailer

During some seasons it may be unnecessary to ... a four-wheel trailer. By removing the fifth wheel from the forward unit of the trailer and placing it upon the rear of the truck, you have a semi-trailer that will enable your truck to haul from two to three times its rated load.

THE Ranger Four-Wheel Trailer has unique features of value not found on any other trailer. It can be used either as a "Four-Wheel" or a "Semi-Trailer," the change from one type to the other being easily and quickly made. The Ranger Four-Wheel Trailer is really two trailers for the price of one, either of which will more than double the hauling capacity of your truck.

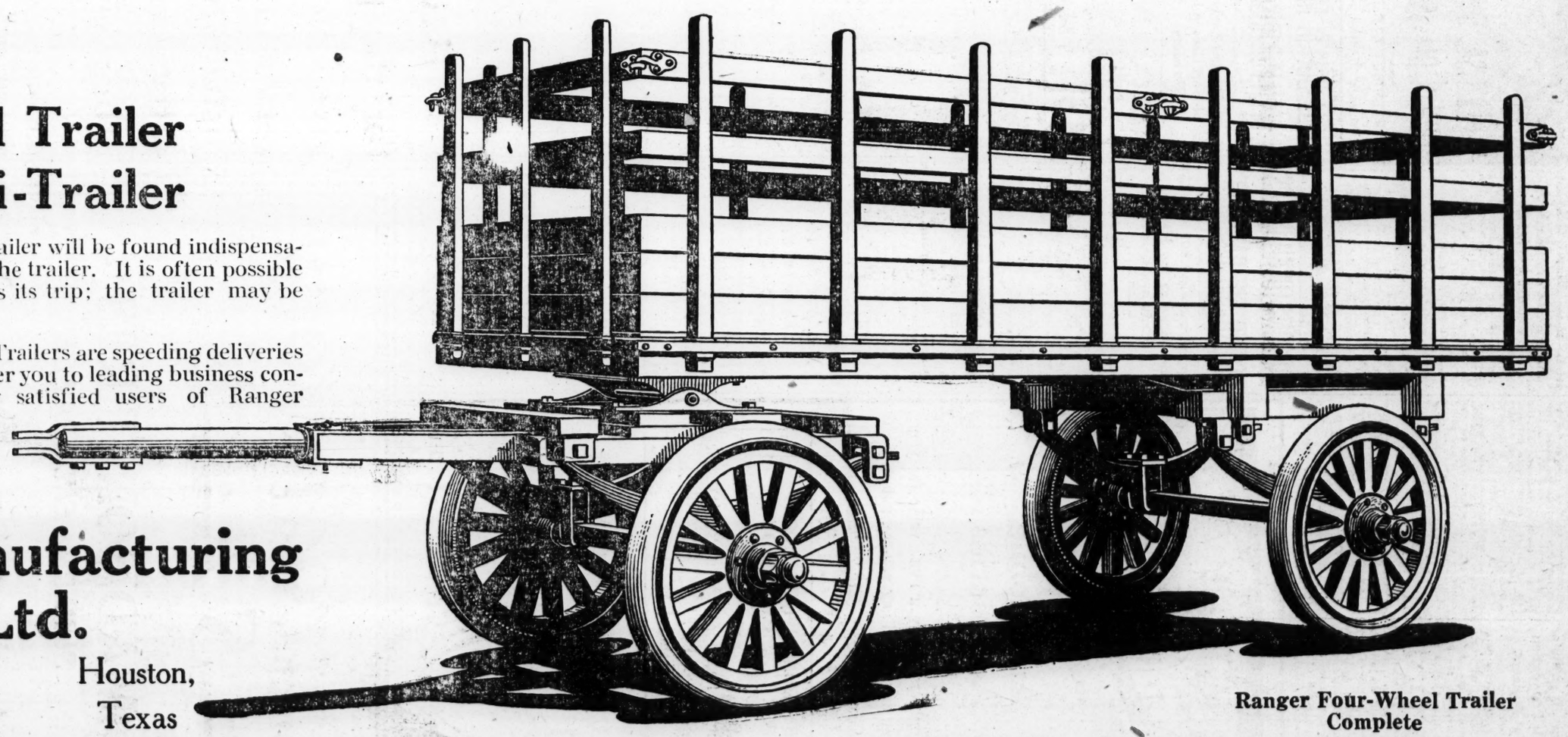
THE high standard of Ranger Trailers is a credit to the Southern Motors engineering staff, who have developed it through years of close study of the practical operation of trailers. Balanced construction, rigid reinforcement, finest materials and perfect workmanship are characteristic features of Ranger Trailers.

Bear in mind the "Shield and Wings" trade mark and the "Ranger" trade name. They are distinct marks of automotive quality. Progressive dealers can secure good territory if qualified to meet our requirements. We can also use some experienced high-class salesmen. Address Southern Motor Manufacturing Association, Ltd. Sales Department, Houston, Texas.

A Husky Four-Wheel Trailer or an Efficient Semi-Trailer

Where large bulky loads are to be hauled a four-wheel trailer will be found indispensable. Half the load can be carried on the truck and half in the trailer. It is often possible to drop the trailer to be unloaded while the truck completes its trip; the trailer may be picked up loaded on the return trip.

Ask us to furnish you specific details of how Ranger Trailers are speeding deliveries and cutting labor costs in all lines of business. We can refer you to leading business concerns probably already well known to you who are highly satisfied users of Ranger Trailers.



Ranger Four-Wheel Trailer Complete

Manufactured by

Southern Motor Manufacturing Association, Ltd.

Jacques E. Blevins, President

Houston, Texas

"SERVICE" WILL SELL TRUCKS, SAYS BRIGMAN

Local Federal Distributor Says Service Is Foundation of Successful Business.

"Service is the rock-bottom foundation of a successful truck merchandizing business," says J. A. Brigman, local distributor for Federal trucks, "and this applies also with passenger cars, but not to so great an extent."

"The truck owner depends upon steady everyday use of his truck. A day or two more laid up waiting for repairs, or parts from the factory, means a loss of dollars and cents as well as the disorganization of his business. Realizing this, we strive to keep a complete stock of parts on hand, and are able to make immediate shipments or installation of parts for even the more serious breakdowns or smash-ups, which any truck will sometimes meet with.

"Our parts department now involves thirty thousand dollars. This is indeed a large amount of money to tie up in parts, particularly at a time when every dollar is needed to finance a big distributing organization, but we feel that it is the best investment that we could possibly make.

"As a specific instance of the sales value of dependable service, just last week we received a special delivery letter from a Federal owner in West Point, ordering a governor complete for one of their Federals. This order was filled from our stock room and reached the owner in time that the truck could be used the next day.

"We feel that even the recognized leadership of Federal value is no greater factor in making sales than is our service department.

HERE'S A BATTING AVERAGE TO BEAT OLD "BABE" RUTH

Babe Ruth may be "king of swat," and Tris Speaker may lead both American and National leagues with an average of better than .400, with the stick—but why speak of such trifles.

What would you think of a baseball team on which six of the nine players had batting averages of .500?

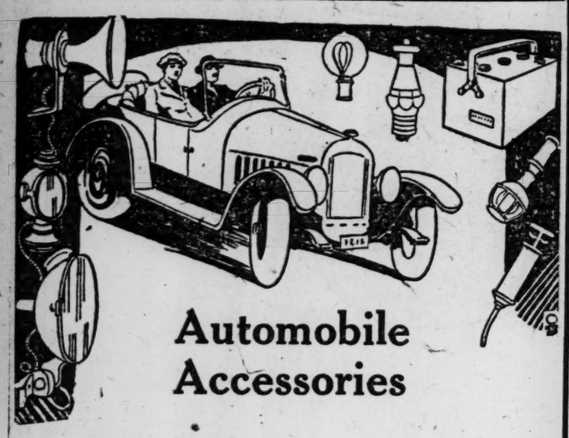
Fans may say that there's "no such animals," but it's a fact that the team composed of girl employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company at Akron, Ohio, has this terrific clouting record to date in 1920.

Florence Martin, who handles the hot shot around third base in a manner creditable to most male players, is the demon swatter of the team. Her average tops .500 by several points and in one game she hammered out three home runs.

That the team has keen batting eyes is evidenced by the fact that in a recent game the girls poled out seven circuit clouts.

The star pitcher sends the ball past the batter with lots of stuff and when a slide is necessary, the girls hit the grit and pick up the hair pins and combs afterwards.

By beating the previously undefeated Westinghouse girls' team, the Goodyear girls claim the amateur industrial championship of the United States for girls.—Goodyear News Service, Akron, Ohio, September 1, 1920.



Automobile Accessories

Gabriel Snubbers give you more value for your money than any other thing you can put on your car. Complete stock on hand.

STEERING WHEEL LOCKS FOR NEW OVERLAND "4"

The Simplex Lock for Overland "4" is simple, reasonably priced and approved.

Installed, $8.00

DAVID C. ALEXANDER

Gabriel Snubbers — Boyce Motometers

Auto Accessories

50 Auburn Avenue — Phone Ivy 1738

HANSON STOCKHOLDERS ATTEND BIG BARBECUE

Approximately 1,500 Attend Barbecue at the Hanson Plant in Atlanta.

Stockholders and friends of the Hanson Motor company attended a delightful barbecue given by the management at their annual meeting Friday. It is estimated that 1,500 people, men and women, feted under a large tent erected for the occasion.

At the meeting the stockholders were acquainted with the excellent showing made during the past 12 months, and were given some general information as to the future plans for extension, and the widening of their field of distribution.

Many of the stockholders and their friends were shown the newest additions to the modern plant in Oakland City, among which are the body building and steel stamping departments.

A spirit of optimism seemed to prevail, both among the officers of the company and their representative stockholders, who hail from all parts of the southeast and from all walks of life.

Cleveland Plant Is New Addition for the Faegol Motors Co.

The Fageol Compound truck which for the past three years has been built in Oakland, Cal., is now being manufactured also in Cleveland, Ohio, in order to meet the insistent demand that has been coming to the California plant from truck buyers of the east and middle west.

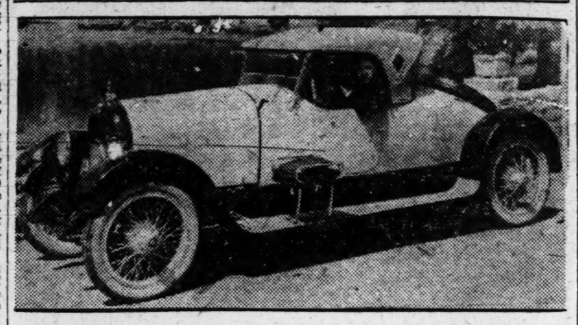
The seven-speed compound transmission of the Fageol is said to give the truck a much wider range of power and speed than is possible with the conventional type of transmission, without increasing the speed of the engine. While having exactly the same number of gears, shafts, etc., as the ordinary four-speed gear box, the Fageol transmission provides five speeds forward and two reverse.

BRISCOE TO RACE AT FAIR GROUNDS

The Briscoe Motor corporation will have an entry in the automobile races of the Southeastern fair, on October 25 and 26, under the management of Mr. J. Alex Sloan.

"We are proud of the former records of the Briscoe race entries as the Briscoe has "copped" practically everything worth while lately," says Mr. Robinson, manager of the local Briscoe agency.

Here's New Marmon Roadster



This will give you an idea of the symmetrical beauty of the new Marmon Roadster, recently announced in these columns.

M'NEEL-BOYKIN MOTOR CO. OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Officials Predict Early Shortage of Dort Cars in Large Territory.

The McNeel-Boykin Motor company, the new distributors for the Dort car in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, with main offices, warehouse and stocks department in Atlanta, is one of the newest firms on the row.

J. M. Boykin, general manager, will be actively in charge of all activities of this company. Mr. Boykin is a well-known automobile man, having been connected with the automobile business in the southeastern states for a number of years. He resigned as secretary and treasurer of the Jacksonville Oakland company, of Jacksonville, Fla., to become general manager of his present firm. M. L. McNeel is a prominent business man of Marietta, Ga., and is one of the biggest figures in the Georgia Marble industry, as well as other business activities of note. He will not be actively associated with the management of his newest business venture.

Mr. Boykin states that the greatly increased production of the Dort factory, including the installation of new machinery and a complete body-building and stamping department, as well as the general "let-up" in automobile sales make it possible for them to give immediate delivery of cars just at this time. But, he says, "I do not feel that this condition will prevail long, as there is a tremendous demand for the Dort car, and with the coming of the fall harvest and the recent rapid increase in the price of cotton, we anticipate an early shortage of cars in our line."

Farmers Planning to Use Tractors to Beat Farm Labor Shortage

L. L. Lowe, of the Southeastern Indiana Tractor company, says that cheap cotton makes it all the more imperative that Georgia farmers meet the shortage and high price of farm labor with power farming machinery.

"It was once thought that only the big farmer could afford to use power machinery, just as it was once thought that only a rich man could own an automobile," says Mr Lowe, "but our experience has proven this entirely wrong.

"We are selling most all of our tractors to farmers of small farms, except the big fruit growers. This may possibly be due to the fact that the Indiana is a small tractor which can be used in cultivating and harvesting as well as in preparing the ground and in planting.

"Just a few days ago I received a very enthusiastic letter from one of our owners who has a forty-acre farm. He states that with his Indiana he had no use for a horse or mule, and that with his Indiana one-man tractor, he could cultivate more than with a team of mules and two farm hands.

"This is typical of the letters we receive from all our owners. They concede the tractor and the many implements that it will use to be the solution of the farm labor ...

ACCESSORIES

TIRES & TUBES

PHONE IVY 99 TIRE SERVICE

VULCANIZING

75 WALTON·AT SPRING

Auto Storage

"Never Closes"

15,000 square feet for dead or live auto storage in fireproof building—steam heat and sprinkler system.

Live day and night storage for average of $10.00 per month.

"Wrecker" and repair service, gas, oil, accessories, and washing and polishing.

We also have office and show room space for rent

R. T. HOUGHTON

92-94-96 Houston Street. Ivy 1926.

Introductory SALE

MADISON TIRES

SUPERB ENDURANCE

20%

DISCOUNT

beginning Monday, September 13th and continuing through Saturday, September 18th.

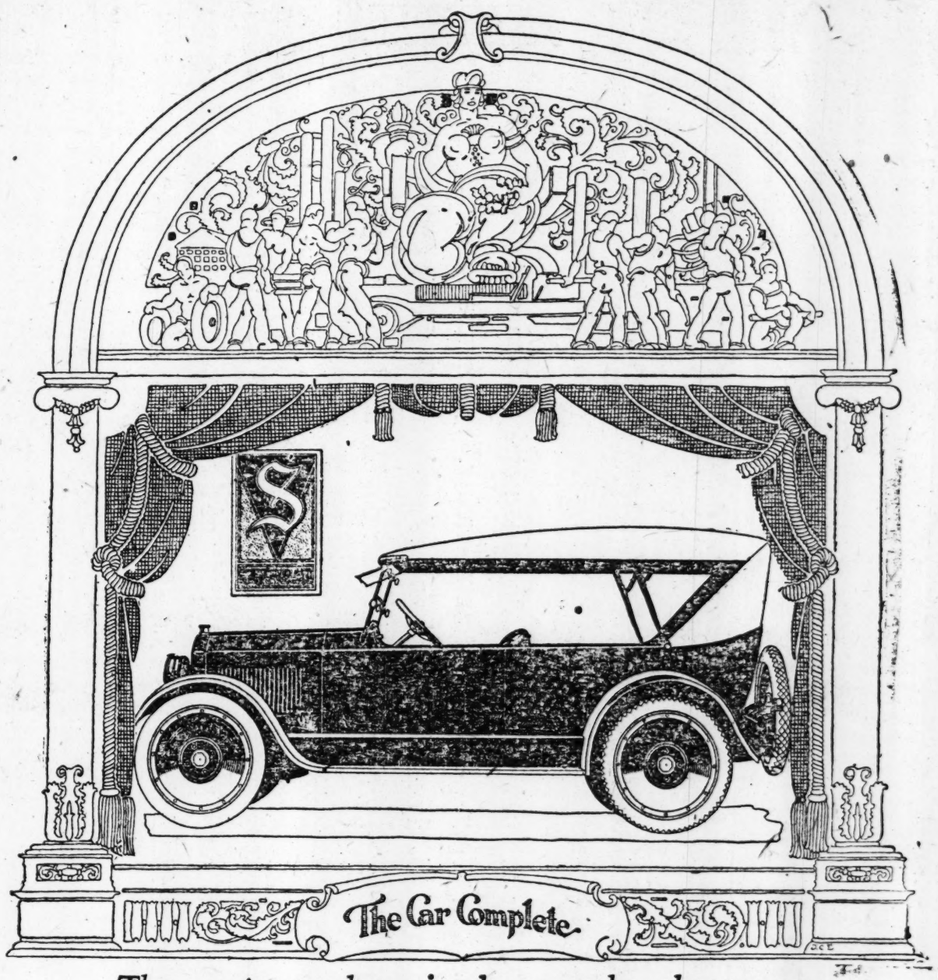
This is perhaps the greatest tire value ever offered Atlanta Motorists and this sale is purely to introduce Madison Superb Endurance Tires in Atlanta.

It will positively not continue longer than one week.

THE JACK KNOWLTON COMPANY

305 PEACHTREE ST.
PHONE IVY 6311

Automobile Outfitters of Atlanta



The curtains are drawn, and we are pleased to present

The Sheridan

The Sheridan—a car of smooth, velvety power—represents a combination of refinements that justify us in calling it *the car complete.*

Knowing that the trade wants cars that are better built, better trimmed, more complete in the details of equipment, we have held to certain ideals.

No temptations in the form of lower-priced materials have been permitted to enter against the achievement of quality.

This policy of *quality first* applies to all parts which bring operation, upkeep, appearance and comfort as near as possible to perfection.

In the Sheridan, you will find proper application of every steel analysis required; highest grade upholstering materials; seat construction insuring both lounging comfort and durability; many distinctive conveniences in electrical equipment; latest developments in bearings and lubrication; greatly improved riding qualities because of scientific body and spring design.

The entire equipment and mechanism of the Sheridan insure extra years of satisfying service.

A car of *character* is the Sheridan—developed out of experience covering all the years of the motor car industry—without excessive cost.

The model shown above is the four-cylinder, five-passenger open. Others in the line are the five-passenger sedan, eight-cylinder open and sedan models for seven passengers, with roadsters and coupes of both four and eight-cylinder types.

The Sheridan is now in production

The Sheridan Motor Car Company

Division of General Motors Corporation — Muncie, Indiana

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 90. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger trains Atlanta Terminal Station and Union Passenger Station.

The following schedule figures published as information and not guaranteed.

(Central Standard Time.)

Atlanta Terminal Station.

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY.

Arrives—		—Leaves
8:15 pm	Bruns.-Waycross-Tasville	7:15 am
11:55 am	Cordele-Fitzgerald	3:30 pm
5:15 am	Bruns.-Waycross-Tasville	10:00 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

Arrives—		—Leaves
12:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:40 am
7:50 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:10 am
7:00 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:05 am
2:40 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
10:55 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:05 pm
8:40 am	West Point—Local	5:50 pm
11:50 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:40 pm

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

Arrives—		—Leaves
6:20 am	Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am	Macon	7:50 am
6:20 am	Thomasville	11:00 pm
6:20 am	Tallahassee	11:00 pm
7:40 am	Jacksonville	8:00 pm
10:50 am	Macon	4:00 pm
2:10 pm	Macon	12:30 pm
8:50 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
8:15 pm	Macon	11:00 pm

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD.

Arrives—		—Leaves
8:30 pm	Hamlet-Monroe—Local	6:10 am
8:15 pm	Birmingham—Local	8:10 am
3:50 pm	New York-Washington	12 noon
3:50 pm	Richmond-Norfolk	12 noon
9:40 am	Abbeville—Local	4:00 pm
10:00 am	Piedmont, Ala.—Local	4:10 pm
11:45 am	Birmingham-Memphis	5:10 pm
7:15 am	New York-Washington	8:25 pm
7:15 am	Richmond-Norfolk	8:25 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Arrives—		Leaves—
5:15 am	Jacksonville	12:05 am
5:25 am	New York-Wash.	1:00 am
11:50 pm	Cincinnati-Chicago	5:35 am
10:35 pm	Kansas City-B'ham	6:15 am
4:40 pm	Charlotte—Local	6:30 am
8:35 pm	Chatta-Rome—Local	6:40 am
8:35 pm	Columbus—Local	7:20 am
7:45 pm	Brunswick-Macon-Jax'ville	7:50 am
6:05 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Richmond	11:40 am
2:00 pm	Macon	12:20 pm
6:20 pm	New York-Wash.	12:20 pm
8:00 pm	Greenville—Local	12:35 pm
11:05 am	Chatta.-Rome—Local	3:00 pm
12:00 m	Birmingham-Memphis	4:33 pm
12:35 pm	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:35 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	4:45 pm
11:20 am	Columbus—Local	4:45 pm
11:15 am	Fort Valley—Local	4:55 pm
10:50 am	Macon—Local	5:00 pm
8:00 am	Hefflin—Local	5:25 pm
7:55 am	Macon-V'sta-Jax'ville	7:00 pm
5:25 am	Spartanburg-Asheville	8:45 pm
7:20 am	Shreveport-B'ham	10:20 pm
7:45 am	Charlotte	10:40 pm
6:00 am	Jax'ville-Brunswick	10:50 pm

Following Southern railway trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station and do not enter Terminal station:

Arrives—		Leaves—
3:00 pm	Birmingham	11:30 am
11:25 am	Washington-Richmond	3:12 pm

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS.

Arrives—		—Leaves
7:40 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:00 am
7:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:00 am

Union Passenger Station.

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Arrives—		—Leaves
12:50 pm	Augusta	5:55 am
3:35 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:20 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
†7:40 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
†8:50 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
7:25 am	Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
7:25 am	Augusta-Columbia	7:40 pm

†Daily except Sunday.
‡Sunday only.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

Arrives—		—Leaves
11:00 pm	Cincinnati-Louisville	6:40 am
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:20 am
10:15 am	Copper Hill—Local	8:30 pm
11:50 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:50 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS.

Arrives—		—Leaves
7:25 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:30 am
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am	Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

TAXICABS

ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB CO.

BONDED agents of the railroads.
TAXICABS, any hour, day or night.
BAGGAGE checked from residence.
Offices: Both stations. Telephone Main 4000.
IMPROVED SERVICE

BELLE ISLE—TAXICABS
IVY 166. 4 LUCKIE ST. IVY 8190

BRYANT TAXI SERVICE
Ivy 82. ANSLEY HOTEL. Ivy 5293.

EDUCATIONAL

EASTLACK SCHOOL OF ORATORY

READING, conversation, public speaking; day and evening classes. Peachtree and James streets. Ivy 1612. McKenzie bldg.

MLLE. Louise Gabriel Tabib; French instruction, kindergarten and children's afternoon school a specialty. 61 St. Charles. Ivy 4785.

FRENCH taught by native teacher; private or class; at home or studio. R. Rollaine, Room 201, Wesley Memorial bldg.

MRS CAMPBELL'S private school will open September 23 at 536 Spring street near 4th. Ivy 8252. Formerly at West Peachtree and Fifth streets.

PARAGON SHORTHAND
Simplex Shorthand School. Ivy 7043.

PERSONAL

MATERNITY Sanitarium, private, refined, homelike. Homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

WANTED—Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Stoddard's Lectures; any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 N. Forsyth st.

SCENARIOS WANTED—Exchange plots for $ $. Photoplay ideas accepted any form, revised, published, copyrighted, sold. Advice free. Universal Scenario Corporation, Western Mutual Life Bldg., Los Angeles.

WRITE a song, poem, love, mother, home, comic or any subject. I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. Edward Trent, 747 Reaper blk., Chicago.

SEND your song poems to musician who composes and publishes music on partnership basis. Box 587, Corinth, Miss.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST.

ONE BOSTON bull terrier in the neighborhood of 80 Pulliam street. Liberal reward. Notify Main 1078, or R. G. Hooks, King Hardware Co.

$10 REWARD and no questions asked for return of white Collie dog. Answers to name "Jake." Phone Ivy 3290.

LOST—Between Woodberry Hall, 140 Peach tree circle and Terminal station, one long gold bar pin with platinum trimmings and three diamonds. Liberal reward. Mrs. McCarly, Hemlock 775-J.

LIBERAL reward. Morning of Sept. 10, in Central or Fulton bank, Waterman's foun tain pen; initials "G. L. H." on gold band. Address B-275, care Constitution.

LOST—Wednesday, platinum bar pin set with one diamond and two pearls; $10 reward. 980 Peachtree street.

WILL party who found purple umbrella on W. Peachtree street car Thursday morning please return to 140 Peachtree and receive reward?

LOST—Bunch of keys with nameplate. Finder please call Main 4005.

LOST—Gold wrist watch on Forrest avenue-Capitol avenue car; monogram "M. L. H." Reward. Return to Miss Harrison, J. P. Allen & Co., second floor.

POCKET BOOK, Masonic receipts, blue lodge and chapter, Kennett, Mo., council, St. Louis. Please return receipts. Hemlock 2552-J.

LOST—Last Monday between Atlanta and Palmetto, Ga., tire on rim, inflated. Finder notify Spencer Howell, 325 Peachtree. Reward.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money and valuable papers in lobby of Kimball house or on College Park car Thursday morning between 8 and 9:30. Finder return to this office and receive liberal reward.

LOST — Bunch of keys. Return to 524 Hurt Bldg. Reward.

LOST—Friday night, purse containing $50 in Central Baptist church, corner South Forsyth and Garnett streets. Return to 208 Woodward avenue and receive reward.

LOST—TWO RINGS SATURDAY 2:15 P. M., CONE'S PEACHTREE DRUG STORE IN LADY'S REST ROOM, ONE DIAMOND SOLITAIRE SET IN PLATINUM AND ONE PLATINUM RING WITH TWO RUBIES SURROUNDED BY CHIPPED DIAMONDS. LIBERAL REWARD FOR THEIR RETURN. CALL HEMLOCK 1266.

LOST—FOX TERRIER, BLACK SPOT ON BACK; BLACK AND BROWN HEAD; OTHER BLACK SPOTS ON BODY. ANSWERS TO NAME OF JACK. LIBERAL REWARD IF RETURNED TO 822 PEACHTREE. HEMLOCK 38. HEMLOCK 137.

$50—REWARD—$50

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Studebaker touring car, motor No. 23863, factory No. 204837, from in front of Criterion theater September 6. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50.

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Chalmers touring car, factory No. 116005, license No. 59602, from in front of Kimball house September 8. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1918 Scripps-Booth touring car, factory No. 2453-B-4W, from rear of 695 Edgewood avenue, September 4. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Last Sunday in West End, white fox terrier; answers to name of Yankee. Reward. H. L. King. Phones, business, E. P. 743; home, E. P. 680.

STRAYED from 86 Druid place, Inman Park, red Shetland pony. Phone Ivy 5888. Reward.

4 INTEREST coupons. Call Chief Poole, at Station House and identify.

HELP WANTED—MALE

PHYSICIAN WANTED—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IN TOWN OF 10,000 FOR PHYSICIAN WHO HAS SPECIALIZED IN PEDIATRICS. PARTNERSHIP IN LARGE ESTABLISHED PRACTICE. CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS F-555, CARE CONSTITUTION.

WANTED — MALE STENOGRAPHER USING SHORTHAND AND FAMILIAR WITH USE OF DICTAPHONE TO SERVE AS STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTANT TO DEPARTMENT MANAGER OF LARGE CORPORATION. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, AND SALARY WANTED. ADDRESS B-323, CONSTITUTION.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING FIGURES AND BOOKKEEPING; GOOD OPPORTUNITY WITH LARGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. CALL AT 1009 GRANT BLDG. ASK FOR CASHIER.

BRIGHT, energetic boy, age 16, for clerical work in large life insurance office; good chance for promotion. Old company. Apply to "Cashier," 1009 Grant Building.

YOUNG MAN IN LARGE FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE. MUST BE GOOD AT FIGURES. APPROXIMATELY 21 YEARS OF AGE. GOOD CHANCE FOR PROMOTION. 627 TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA BUILDING.

A WELL ESTABLISHED, growing real estate firm desires the services of an active salesman, experienced or not in real estate, but one who can sell. The office guarantees salable listings, and furnishes an attorney to close each sale. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Replies confidential. Give full particulars in first letter. Address B-321, care Constitution.

LEARN PIANO
BY EAR
In one week. F. W. Little. Box 36 Arsenal Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG WHITE MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER; RELIABLE, INDUSTRIOUS AND TRUSTWORTHY TO WORK IN AUTOMOBILE STOCKROOM AND DRIVE MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY CAR. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING AGE, EDUCATION, NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER, SALARY NOW RECEIVING AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS B-350, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Reliable colored porter about 18 years old. References required. Apply 1001 Hurt

WANTED—A bright young man about 18 years old for clerical position in large office. Previous experience unnecessary. Opportunity for capable boy. Apply 1001 Hurt building.

WANTED—Office boy, 14 to 16 years old, who is not attending school, to run errands and answer telephones. Apply to Globe Dental Mfg. Co., 812 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Monday morning.

ONE real salesman, splendid opportunity for advancement. Geo. T. Northen & Co., Real Estate Agents, 801 Grant bldg.

GOOD scales man wanted to set two pair scales. Apply Miller Union Stockyards.

WANTED—Several school boys to work from 7 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. Nunnally, 101 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Brick masons and laborers. Apply 400 State street.

LINEMAN who can read meters and handle 3,200 volts and down. Putnam Mills and Power Co., Eatonton, Ga.

YOUNG MAN stenographer, permanent position; good salary and chance for advancement. Apply 85 Marietta street.

WANTED—Office boy 14 to 16 years of age. Apply general office Foote & Davies Co., Capitol ave. See Mr. Clapp.

WANTED—Embalmers; plenty of openings for embalmers. We train you and assist you in securing a position. For full information address The Southern School of Embalming, Box 707, Thomasville, Ga.

HAVE two positions open with excellent opportunities for druggists who are wide awake; salary $50 per week. P. O. Box 746, Savannah, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE

A SOUTHERN wholesale dry goods house wants man with experience in men's furnishing goods. An unusual opportunity to work up to position as buyer and manager of this department, now open for the right man. All replies will be treated in strict confidence. State age, state specifically experience for at least five years past. Write fully. Address F-556, care Constitution.

WANTED—A MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN HIGHWAY COST KEEPING TO TAKE CHARGE OF COST ACCOUNTING. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. POSTOFFICE BOX 1182.

WANTED — Schoolboys for Saturdays to wrap and deliver packages. Day's, 14 W. Mitchell.

WANTED — Clothing salesmen for men's clothing dept. Chance to become manager of one our branch stores. Apply Day's, 14 W. Mitchell.

WANTED—FOR PLANING MILL IN ATLANTA

Experienced man in yard to get up orders from Factory Bills. Must know grades and lumber well. Apply, stating experience and wages wanted. Address B 257, Constitution.

BUTLER and maid suburban home near Atlanta; good room on place, good wages. Telephone Hemlock 61.

COLORED PORTERS, JANITORS, PRESSERS, BUSBOYS, COOKS, WAITERS, BUTLER, DISHWASHERS, HALLBOYS, CHAUFFEURS, LABORERS, $20. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

WANTED—Several young men, 18 to 20 years of age, for office positions. Apply in person, Chief Clerk, Western Union Telegraph Co., 7 North Forsyth street.

WANTED—Linotype operator, $50 week. Barnstormers need not apply. Daily Tribune, Anderson, S. C.

WANTED—First-class engraver; permanent position; state experience and salary expected in first letter. Address Werthan Bag Co., Houston, Texas, P. O. Box 1308.

WANTED—Bright office boy; salary $50 per month. Apply American Express Co., 922 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

ANDERSON STEAM VULCANIZING CO WE TEACH you vulcanizing in 10 to 30 days. Buyers taught free and paid $2 per day while learning. Best machinery and lowest prices. Night classes. 58 JAMES ST.

YES—Professor Branning guarantees to teach you the barber trade in few weeks; chain of shops; good wages. 14 E. Mitchell.

"HOW to Pass C. P. A. Exams," by Joel Hunter, $1.10. Address Joel Hunter, Jr., 861 Peachtree, Atlanta.

GOVERNMENT wants hundreds railway mail clerks. Commence $135 month. Write for list positions. Franklin institute, Dept. 55-G, Rochester, N. Y.

TWO LIVE WIRE TIRE OR AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN

Wanted immediately for growing business. Liberal commission and drawing account to right men. Must have experience. See C. V. Hohenstein, Business Manager, The Jack Knowlton Co., 305 Peachtree St.

WANTED—An experienced white meat cutter, Alderman's, Manning, S. C.

HOSIERY salesman, Atlanta and vicinity. One accustomed to handling big trade direct from mill proposition; must have following, jobbers, exporters and large department store trade; also one for our underwear. Address, stating reference and experience, I. H. Strauss, 40 West 24th street, New York city.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business either in our sample rooms or by correspondence. Cotton firms in need of competent men write us. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

FIRST-CLASS male stenographer wanted; good pay, pleasant surroundings. "Official." Address B-325, care Const.

ENGINEER-ELECTRICIAN, STENO-OFFICE MAN, STENOGRAPHER, BOOKKEEPER, CLERK, TIME KEEPER. 175 MARIETTA ST. IVY 271.

WANTED—An experienced butler; good home for the right party. Apply R. F. Maddox, Atlanta National Bank.

OFFICE BOY. Good salary and excellent opportunity for bright boy. 732 Candler Building.

WANTED—A registered pharmacist at once. Good salary to the right man. Collins Brothers, Marietta, Ga.

WANTED—Boy about 14 years of age, of neat appearance, who knows the office buildings of the city; private office. Apply to Prudential Blue Print Co., 40 Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—Delivery boy, 12 to 14 years of age; work not heavy. Must be reliable and courteous. Apply 406 Fourth National Bank building.

LEARN auto and tractor business in 6 to 8 weeks; opportunities everywhere offering $150 to $400 a month; twice more equipment and floor space used in daily practice training than any auto school in America. Master mechanic instructors and same method we used to train thousands of soldier mechanics in 60-day courses. Write now for free catalogue. Rahe Auto and Tractor School, 2150 Oak street, Kansas City, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN WANTED—I want a few more men to train as draftsmen; experience not necessary; draftsmen earn $150 to $300 per month and more; big demand; splendid opportunities; learn quickly at home. Let me send you free lesson; no charge. Address Charles W. Morey, Director, 2203 Chicago Tech. Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN. SALARY $200-$250 per month when competent. Chief draftsman will train you personally, also furnish free all tools. Training given until placed in position at above salary. Address Chief Draftsman Dobe, 4001 Broadway, Div. 55-A, Chicago.

WATCHMAKER WANTED.

A STRICTLY first-class watchmaker; permanent position; bench in front part our store; perfect light and ventilation; salary $45 per week and commission. Nat Kaiser & Co., 3 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

STOP daily grind; start silvering mirrors, auto headlights, tableware, etc.; plans free. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 46, Marion, Ind.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

PARTY wanted with sawmill outfit to saw several million feet of timber on share basis. J. S. Slicer, 51 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.

RAILWAY traffic inspectors wanted: $110 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; three months home study under guarantee. We get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet N-136. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Several good mechanical draftsmen. Address F-533 care Constitution.

MEN—We'll teach you barber trade. Paying positions guaranteed, income while learning, students complete in four weeks. We own shops (white only). Write Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

INDEPENDENT PORTRAIT MEN

SEND your fall orders now to the largest Portrait an Frame house in the United States. QUALITY, SERVICE and RIGID INSPECTION insures your delivery. LEACH ART COMPANY, Dept. A, 2109 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo.

FISCAL AGENTS.

HIGH-CLASS stock salesman for a dividend paying oil stock; production 50,000 bbls. monthly; 19 wells drilling; 6 will be completed in 30 days; earning 80 cents a share on every share outstanding. Bank references, pipe line receipts to prove our claims. Salesmanager, 653, 51-53 Maiden lane, New York.

TIRE salesman who has had experience selling jobbers and big dealers in this district is wanted as direct factory representative. Give complete history of your business experience, your age, and salary expected in first letter. International India Rubber Corp. South Bend, Ind.

UNMARRIED men to promote special sales on general merchandise stocks; permanent positions now open to experienced and ambitious men. Don't apply unless willing to report at once. Address Box 782, Greenville, S. C.

WE WILL start you in the cleaning and dyeing business; little capital needed; big profits. Write for booklet. The Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 155, Charlotte, N. C.

Classified Rates

Effective Monday, Sept. 12, 1920.

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Thirty times or more....12c a line

Each Issue

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
Wanted—Boarders.
Wanted—Board.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

Count six ordinary words to each line.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications will give you complete information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interest as well as ours.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

HELP WANTED—MALE HELP WANTED—MALE

Million Dollar Construction Work

Naval Stores Plant

WANTED

20 Steamfitters at .....95c per hour
3 Coppersmiths at .....$1.15 per hour
10 Machinists at .....80c per hour
15 Millwrights at .....80c per hour
25 Steel Workers and Riveters at ....$1.00 per hour
25 Concrete Form Carpenters at ....82½c per hour
100 Laborers at .....37c per hour

HERCULES POWER COMPANY

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

PAUL S. WEST, Construction Engineer

HELP WANTED—Female HELP WANTED—Female

PERMANENT POSITIONS

WOMEN—16 to 30 years of age. Permanent positions with splendid opportunity for advancement. Ideal surroundings, cafes where meals are served at cost and recreation rooms made attractive by capable women in charge.

Southern Bell Telephone Co.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Room 100, 78 S. Pryor St.

Salesmen and Solicitors — Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED!!

SIX EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL AUTO ACCESSORIES. UNLIMITED DEMANDS. SALARY AND COMMISSION. ONLY LIVE-WIRE SALESMEN NEED APPLY.

VICTOR RUBBER MFG. CO.
259 PEACHTREE STREET

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN wanted everywhere. Send us your name and we will start you earning $10 daily. Continental Service Co., Randolph and Green streets, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced wrappers—boys 14 to 16 years of age. Apply to Mr. F. A. Campbell, Delivery Dept. M. Rich & Bros. Company.

WANTED—Two boys about 17 years old in stock room. Good salary, permanent work. Apply by letter to Retail Credit Company, Healey bldg.

WANTED—A good baker on bread and cake. Must be first-class. White House Bakery company.

HELP WANTED—Female

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED

TO handle telegrams by the Automatic Telegraph system. Fascinating work; no previous experience required. Short hours. Regular advancement to $115 a month. Excellent opportunities for promotion to supervisory positions at higher ratings.

Apply room 816 Transportation Building.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

YOUNG LADIES WANTED TO LEARN ELLIOT-FISHER BILLING AND BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. SHORT, EASY COURSE QUALIFIES YOU FOR WELL-PAYING POSITION WITH PROGRESSIVE FIRM. APPLY ELLIOTT-FISHER CO., 918 HURT BUILDING.

WANTED—Lady, 25 to 30 years old for flat work dept. Must write good hand. Apply Capital City Laundry, 128 Whitehall.

WANTED—Capable and well educated experienced lady stenographer; $100 per month to start. Permanent to right party. Address in own handwriting, stating experience in stenographic, letter filing and other office work. Address A-961, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED stenographer for three or four months. Must be accurate and rapid. Salary $150 per month. Small town one hour from Atlanta. Address, F-552, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER. APPLY IN PERSON AFTER 9 O'CLOCK. 1015 HURT BUILDING.

WANTED — Well educated, experienced dictaphone secretary for high-class position; good salary, good hours. Address B-318, Constitution.

YOUNG LADIES wanted to learn Elliott-Fisher billing and bookkeeping machine. Short and easy courses. Qualifies you for well paying positions with progressive firms. Apply Elliott-Fisher Co., 918 Hurt building.

NURSE MARRIED; place must be filled. Graduate or under-graduate. Must be woman of some age and experience. Photograph or kodak MUST accompany application. $75 per month, room and board.

YARBROUGH'S SANATORIUM
Columbia, Alabama.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ALTERATION LADY. APPLY DAY'S, 14 W. MITCHELL

WANTED—Dictaphone operator in large insurance office. Good salary for competent operator. 732 Candler Building.

WANTED — TWO EXTRA ALTERATION LADIES FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOONS. APPLY DAY'S, 14 W. MITCHELL.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST FOR POLICY DESK IN LARGE INSURANCE OFFICE. 732 CANDLER BUILDING.

BUTLER and maid suburban home near Atlanta; good room on place, good wages. Telephone Hemlock 61.

COLORED COOKS, NURSES, PRESSERS. HOTEL MAIDS, PANTRY GIRLS, DISHWASHERS, WAITRESSES, CAFE COOK. LAUNDRESSES. 160½ AUBURN AVE.

A WOMAN to cook and do downstairs work. References required. 1371 Peachtree.

WANTED—Two experienced hotel front office cashiers. Answer in own handwriting. Only experienced cashiers need apply. Address B-343, care Constitution.

EXPERIENCED, practical nurse for long case in country. Call Dr. Bible, Ivy 31.

LADY, 25-30 YEARS OF AGE, EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL OFFICE WORK; GOOD FUTURE. 25 W. PEACHTREE, ROOM 308.

WANTED—Young lady experienced in stenographic and general office work for two weeks or possibly longer; may develop to be permanent. Address B-272, Const.

WANTED—Good ironer, one or two days a week. Call Hem. 350.

WANTED—A competent sales girl. White House Bakery Co.

WOMAN for housework in afternoon. 161 East Pine st.

WANTED—A woman as cook and house maid for family of three; good wages and short hours. Must have good references. Apply 1123 Peachtree Monday morning.

WANTED AT ONCE—Competent female stenographer. 491 Peachtree st.

WANTED—A good cook. Phone Hem. 2505. Call 755 Peachtree.

WANTED—Names Atlanta women, girls over 17, wishing government positions; $100 month up. Answer immediately, F-542, care Constitution.

BE A TELEPHONE operator. $12 per wk. at start. Employment Bureau, 78 S Pryor street. Room 100.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN-GIRLS over 17 wanted for U. S. government life jobs; commence $135 month. Quick raise to $190. Vacation with pay. Common education sufficient. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately for free list positions now open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-G, Rochester, N. Y.

MILLINERY SCHOOL—Girls learn millinery. The demand for milliners exceeds supply. Thorough course guaranteed $35. Oldest and best school in the south. Open now for summer classes. Hats made and trimmed at small cost. Mlle. Lyle, New York Millinery School, 249 Arcade bldg.

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. APPLY 913 GRANT BUILDING.

YOUNG lady as junior clerk for general office work. Filing, typewriting and assistant accountant. Good salary paid one who is worthy and competent. Position permanent. "General Clerk," Postoffice Box 423.

YOUNG LADY experienced with typewriter as fire insurance policy clerk. Apply only by letter. Rhett, O'Beirne & Lochridge, No. 33 Poplar st.

WANTED—Lady with experience to do stenographic and general office work. Address A I, care Constitution.

TRAINED librarian for cataloging, for civic organization. State experience. Address B-281, Constitution.

WANTED—Operator for Otis electric elevator. Reply "Elevator, 104," care Const.

WANTED—An Experienced cook, for couple. Good wages. Apply 431 North Jackson, Apartment 4.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Address B-265, Constitution.

AGGRESSIVE women in Atlanta and surrounding towns earn splendid spare time income introducing guaranteed Priscilla fabrics, hosiery, underwear. Everybody interested; magnificent profits. Beautiful samples furnished. Fitzcharles Co., Trenton, N. J.

WANTED—Cook immediately. Apply 208 Myrtle st.

CLERKS (women)—over 17, for postal mail service; $135 month; examinations September; experience unnecessary. For free particulars write R. Terry, former civil service examiner, 70 Continental bldg., Washington, D. C.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPIST, FILE CLERK, CLERICAL HELP. 175 MARIETTA ST. IVY 271.

WANTED—Cook, experienced, settled woman, with references. Apply Mrs. George Adair, 1098 Peachtree street. Phone H. 1262.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, good position and permanent place for the right party. Address B-337, Constitution.

YOUNG lady to do filing, general office work. Southern Moline Plow company, 580 Whitehall street.

CAPABLE matron to take charge of culinary department boys' school; must have experience and no encumbrances. Box 118, College Park, Ga.

YOUNG WOMAN to take charge of accounting department branch office of western manufacturer; will act as cashier, keep customers' ledger and pay bills; also assist chief accountant. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, education, outline of experience, salary desired and state when available. Good opportunity for competent and conscientious worker. Accountant, P. O. Box 423, Atlanta.

Help Wanted--Male, Female

MEN, WOMEN, clerks, stenographers, wanted to fill government positions. Exams. every week. Prepare at home. Write for plan 309; payment after appointment. CSS, 1017 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

WE want men and women who want to make some real money to sell Capper's Weekly and Household Magazine. These papers are owned and published by Senator Arthur Capper and we have a very fine proposition for experienced solicitors and crew managers in any of the southern states. Write E. Huff, Circulation Manager Capper Publications, 608 Continental Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, office girl and office boy, with knowledge use of typewriter, wanted. 400 Central Bldg.

CLERKS—Over 17, for postal mail service; $135 month; examinations September; experience unnecessary. For free particulars write R. Terry, former civil service examiner, 70 Continental bldg., Washington, D. C.

IF YOU want work of any kind, see Jones Employment Agency, "The Old Reliable," 11½ S. Broad.

WANTED—A thoroughly competent and experienced bookkeeper for position of trust. Also combination assistant bookkeeper and stenographer, preferbly female. Both positions open now or later. Address Confidential, 148, care Constitution.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED — Experienced Automobile Salesman. Good opportunity. Give experience and references. Address P. O. Box 152, Charlotte, N. C.

TWO LIVE-WIRE TIRE OR AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN

Wanted immediately for growing business. Liberal commission and drawing account to right men. Must have experience. See C. V. Hohenstein, Business Manager, The Jack Knowlton Co., 305 Peachtree St.

A SALESMAN WHO CAN PRODUCE AND WILL WORK. FORMER automobile experience not absolutely necessary, but prefer a man with past satisfactory selling record. To such a man we can offer a permanent connection with the oldest and largest automobile concern in this city. Applications will be considered strictly confidential. Address B-279, care Constitution.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRIBUTERS FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AUTO NECESSITY WANT 5 real live salesmen to work individual car owners. Largest commissions ever offered for this kind of work being paid. Men can make $25 per day easily. Call for interview at 536 Marietta street.

$20 PER DAY and more, selling new automobile attachment, gasoline saver and carbon preventive; first device of kind receiving indorsement of leading scientific engineers; thoroughly proven; no chemicals. Territory now being allotted; exclusive contracts to live wire salesmen and dealers. Write or wire Southern Motors Supply Company, 416 Market street, Shreveport, La.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to handle our line of oils, greases, soaps and compounds in Atlanta territory. Have old-line customers. Commission or salary. Salesman must furnish car. Only settled man need apply. Furnish references. People's Oil Company, Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—Sales manager and several good salesmen, salary or commission basis, good proposition for right men. Only A No. 1 men need apply to A. B. Crump, Winecoff hotel, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

OLD ESTABLISHED house has opening for high-grade salesman. Experience this line not necessary, under our training. Telephone Ivy 2736 for appointment.

SALESMEN—To sell on the side to department and furniture stores, our specialty line of popular-priced rugs; exceptional opportunity for good, steady income. Give references. Box 3403, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN to sell our exclusive Electric Outside and Inside Signs on salary and commission. The McSavaney Co., Springfield, Ohio.

HIGH-GRADE side line salesmen calling on druggists, soda fountains and confectioners to sell our famous Wisteria Pecan Roll. Quick seller and repeater; highly profitable to retailer. Good commissions to salesmen. In first letter give references and state territory covered. Send 50c for dollar sample postpaid. Wisteria Co., 10 East Forsyth st. Jacksonville, Fla.

SALESMAN to sell Blended Linseed Oil and Turpentine as side line. Large commission. Experience unnecessary. If in earnest write to Sales Department, 802 American National Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Live, energetic salesman for quality line cigars, on commission, Main or sideline. Splendid opportunity for hustler. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—By Large Roof Cement Corporation. Must be able to show proof of selling ability. Right man will be given thorough training. Liberal salary and expenses or commissions paid. State age, experience and give phone number. Box F-W. T. P4 care Constitution.

Specialty Salesman

WANTED—Good substantial men to sell automobiles in Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties. Experienced men preferred, but applications from men who have no automobile experience will be considered. If references are satisfactory you will be given a hearing. Address B-315, Constitution.

TRAVELING SALESMAN WHO CAN PRODUCE. LARGE MANUFACTURER LADIES' READY TO WEAR GOOD TERRITORY OPEN. ANSWERS TREATED IN CONFIDENCE. P. O. BOX 1083, ATLANTA.

I WANT 100 men and women quick to take orders for Comer raincoats and waterproof aprons; everybody buys. McCrary's profits last year were $5,218. New styles; wonderful bargains; direct from manufacturer to wearer. Barnes made $523 in 30 days. Tremendous profits for you; $2,500 a year for three average orders a day; $10 a day for your spare time. No del

AGENTS

500 AGENTS wanted at once for Mitchell's Magic Marvel Washing Compound; 300 per cent profit; enormous repeater. Washes clothes spotlessly clean in ten to fifteen minutes; one thousand other uses in every home. Astounds and delights every woman; nothing else like it; nature's mightiest cleanser; contains no lye, lime, acid or wax. Free samples furnished to boost sales. We positively guarantee the sale of every package. Exclusive territory. Own your own business. You cannot fail to make big money. Baker, Ohio, made $600 last month. Send for free sample and proof. Hurry, hustle, grab this chance. L. Mitchell & Co., Desk 60, 1308-1314 E. 61st, Chicago.

A WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURER OF SEVERAL ELECTRICAL LINES WANTS A REPRESENTATIVE OF ABILITY TO HANDLE THEIR BUSINESS ON STRICTLY A COMMISSION BASIS IN ATLANTA. FOR ONE WHO CAN DEVOTE ALL OF HIS TIME. THIS IS A REAL CONNECTION. APPLY, GIVING REFERENCES AS TO CHARACTER AND SALES ABILITY. ADDRESS F-554, CARE CONSTITUTION.

HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY. A CHANCE to engage in the permanent money-making business of selling foods. Repeat orders form a steady source of income. We give exclusive state and county rights and pack under your label. Furnish complete sales campaigns with advertising literature and samples. Your sales guaranteed. Each of our products must please your customers or money will be refunded. Your future is an assured success if you answer this advertisement at once. Only a few exclusive districts left, so get in touch with us today. We are the largest packers of specialty food products in the world. References: Any bank, rating agency, express company, or railroad company in America. Address Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Large manufacturer wants agents to sell hosiery, underwear, shirts, dresses, skirts, waists, shoes, clothing, etc. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Ray's Hair Straightener: wonderful discovery; big money; 50c box free. Send 16c stamps for mailing, etc. Box 452, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS—New patented curtain rod, necessity in every home; big profit; 4 to 10 sales at every house. Write for free sample. Home Curtain Rod Co., Providence, Rhode Island.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 155, St. Louis, Mo.

ENORMOUS profits selling to colored people; no capital needed; we trust you. Write for our attractive proposition. Sent free. Tono-Scalpa Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

WONDERFUL sellers, magnificent new maps showing recent changes; new cotton calculator and other popular fast sellers. Big profits, low prices. Southern Map Co., Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Wonderful sellers; 96c profit every dollar sale. License unnecessary. No stock to carry. Sample free. Mission, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOVELTY spray and force pump for extinguishing fires, washing buggies, autos, windows, spraying trees, lawns, gardens; throws stream 60 feet. Agents making $25 daily. Phillips Mfg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SELL necessities. Everybody needs and buys the "Business Guide." Bryant cleared $500 in 30 days; Gutellius $560 in 29 days. Send for sample; it's free. Nichols Co., Naperville, Ill.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—A new portrait. Something entirely different. Write for particulars; also catalogue and price list. Fidelity Portrait Company, 3047 Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Make 500 per cent profit handling auto monograms, new patriotic pictures, window letters, transfer flags and novelty signs; catalogue free. Hinton Co., Star City, Indiana.

AGENTS—Startling new invention; saves high cost lighting homes; needed every family using electricity, gas or oil; generates safe, wonderful, amazing bright light; durable; saves fuel; installed quickly. Send 50 cents for complete sample outfit. Sales plan, territory reservations. The Vapolite Co., Dept. 136, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENT'S free sample. Greatest washing tablet proposition; enormous profits as high as 18c on 25c sale. B. Thayer, 2142 Clybourn avenue, Chicago, Ill.

TEACHERS

MISS MAMIE RAYLE
Teacher of
PIANO
Peachtree and James Streets
(McKenzie Bldg.)
PHONE WEST 454-W

WANTED—Male principal for Harrison high school, Harrison, Ga.; salary $100 per month. J. R. Norris, Sec. Harrison High School, Harrison, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced teacher who can play piano and teach sixth and seventh grades in military academy. Good salary. Box 118, College Park, Ga.

ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY, Henley Bldg., Atlanta, constantly placing teachers.

COMPETENT instructor for Gregg shorthand to young man, three nights weekly. Call E. H. Jones, Ivy 2296.

A TEACHER of English and history in a high school; salary $105 per month. Apply to Superintendent of Schools, St. Francisville, La.

WANTED—Immediately, teacher of high school chemistry and physics; single, or man without children preferred; good salary. Call in person. Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga.

TEACHERS—Men, women, scores direct calls daily; best schools; can place all qualified quickly; no advance charges. Three offices; continuous enrollment. Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED—High school teachers with college degree. 306 Walton bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Situation Wanted—Male

FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE SALESMAN WITH SEVEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE DESIRES CHANGE OF POSITION. ADDRESS B-316, CONSTITUTION.

CLERICAL or salaried selling proposition desired. Do not care to travel outside Atlanta territory. Some experience credit and collections and correspondence. Experience is desired rather than salary. Married; aged 24. Address B-237, Constitution.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER, several years' experience, now employed by local corporation, desires change where loyalty and hard work are appreciated. Best reasons for change. Address B-345, Constitution.

WANTED—Office woman by merchandise broker, preferably married, experienced in stenographic and book work. Permanent and chance of promotion. State experience and salary expected. Address B-319, Constitution.

POSITION by hardware man in wholesale house. Have had experience in both retail and wholesale hardware business. Am willing to work hard. References furnished. Address B-330, Constitution.

YOUNG man, 26, university graduate, is seeking connection with reputable business house where ability and hard work will be appreciated. Opportunity is object, not the present. Address B-333, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED cigar salesman is desirous of becoming connected with old established firm. Address B-344, Const.

WANTED—Position by young man experienced in railroad traffic matters. Twelve years general office experience. Can use typewriter and handle correspondence. Address F-557, care Constitution.

WINDERMAN wants position; best of references; on all styles of machines; all numbers and colors. H. B. Stallings, Eagan, Georgia.

POSITION by bookkeeper, credit man and correspondent. Eight years' experience; 30 years of age. Address B-332, Const.

WANTED—A yard man and cook; good wages, to live on place. Phone Hem. 555.

FOREMAN—Experienced in reinforced concrete, general road, drainage and sewer. Can keep labor. Address B-335, Constitution.

CORRESPONDENT—Business and sales; also experienced in office management. Can assume duties immediately. J. B. M., Constitution.

OUTSIDE WORK on account of health. Have had six years' experience salesmanship. Address B-260, Constitution.

Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED—Position as stenographer and general office assistant. Three years' experience. Can also use dictaphone. Address B-335, Constitution.

WANTED—Stenographic work in afternoons between 4 and 6. Address B-274, Const.

YOUNG lady, age 17, desires clerical position; general office experience; knows typewriting; references furnished. Address B-282, care Constitution.

EXPERIENCED typist now employed, desires change. Ivy 3703-J.

YOUNG lady wants position as stenographer. Address B-346, Constitution.

TYPIST with 3 years of general office experience desires permanent position; references. Address B-328, care Constitution.

POSITION WANTED—Lady to do clerical work; best references. Address B-331, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED comptometer operator and office assistant wants position. I. 0684-J.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER desires change; experience; references. I. 984-W. B-342, care Constitution.

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANTED — RELIABLE PERSON OR CORPORATION TO CONSIDER EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR FAMOUS "TECH" CEREAL BEVERAGE, MANUFACMANUFACTURER WILL TURED IN PITTSBURG. CONSIDER PURCHASE OR LEASE OF STORAGE HOUSE OR SITE. PERSONS INTERESTED IN EITHER PROPOSITION COMMUNICATE IN WRITING WITH A. H. BEHRENBERG, HOTEL PIEDMONT, ATLANTA, ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15TH.

$25.00 Per Day CLEAR—On Investment of $2,000. A centrally located restaurant, good business, stock fixtures, lease, etc., everything going at above price. Sales frequently run $50 per day clear, average over $25. MUST SELL AT ONCE. $2,000 CASH takes the whole works. Owner leaving city.

CHAMBERS & HALL
701 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.
Phone Ivy 6336.

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE.
BECAUSE one of the owners desires to buy an interest in a daily paper, one of the best semi-weekly newspapers in the state of Georgia is offered for sale. Proposition will bear most thorough investigation. Located in the richest county and one of the most progressive little cities of approximately 5,000 people in the state; subscription rate $2.50 per year; advertising rate 20 to 30 cents per inch; job plant in connection. Last fiscal year did around $26,000 business. Paper is netting now approximately $7,000 yearly. Plant will invoice around $15,000; two linotype machines, good press, folder, two large job presses, other necessary machinery, plenty type and material; newsprint on hand sufficient for three months and contract covering balance of year. Only paper in county; official organ county and city. The best small town newspaper proposition offered in a number of years. It will take $20,000 in cash or negotiable paper to handle this proposition, and it will not be open but thirty days. Address "Wentz," care Constitution.

OPPORTUNITY
$500.00
WILL LET YOU IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR IN ONE OF THE FASTEST MONEY MAKING PROPOSITIONS IN THE COUNTRY. BUSINESS ALREADY IN OPERATION; MANAGED BY ATLANTA BUSINESS MEN. AN INVESTIGATION WILL SATISFY YOU. COMMUNICATIONS TREATED CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS B-348, CONSTITUTION.

SMALL GROCERY OR SOFT DRINK STAND WANTED
I can pay $1,000 cash and will pay the balance at rate of $100 per month. Write J. A. BOWIE, B-283, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Dental office with excellent practice; must be sold before January 1. Could if necessary give immediate possession. A big bargain to one looking for a well-established, high-class practice. Dentist, P. O. Box 73, Valdosta, Ga.

NEW LIST of 150 business opportunities now ready. Get one. LIGHTFOOT'S, 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

NICE Elberta peaches, $2 per bus. Georgia R. R., Central avenue team track.

WIENER STAND for sale. Apply 31½ South Pryor, or call Main 3168.

The Atlanta Collection Agency will collect your accounts. Call Main 5566.

FOR SALE—Drug store and soda fount; in good location. 993 Marietta street.

WANTED—An underwriter to handle sales for an excellent money-making proposition. Well worth investigating. Sunshine Production Company, 208 East Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas.

TURPENTINE farm for sale, 8 miles Glenville, 1½ miles to boat landing on Altamaha; consists virgin boxes; more timber to cut full outfit; more can be leased. Best bargain in Georgia. Write for full particulars. Wilkes Bros., Summit, Ga.

WE NEED money to grow with. Will you share in food products factory with all its output sold and showing earnings of 20 per cent for 1920. Address B-268, Constitution.

FOR SALE—The best water and steam-power corn mill in the south, complete in every way; 5 sets rocks, 4 sets rolls, reels, packers, corn cleaner, elevators, two 45-horse turbine wheels, 150-horse boiler, 110-horse engine, warehouse, grain elevators, corn sheller and sheller, electric lights; right on sidetrade; also one 8-room cottage, 2 acres good land, 10 acres with mill. J. B. Maynard, P. O. Box 6, Tifton, Ga.

WANTED—Small grocery store. Will pay cash. Apply C. T. Willard, 143 Grant street, city.

GEORGIA weekly, official gazette, only paper good county seat, for sale; clearing owner over $2,000 per year. Machine-equipped, $4,500; $1,500 cash, balance easy. A. K. McGill, Lyons, Ga.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable men to open branch office and manage salesmen; $300 to $2,000 necessary; handle your own money; exclusive rights; patented article; money-making possibilities unlimited; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Mr. Cleaner, Salesmanager, 603 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

DESIRE to sell half interest in my Atlanta real estate business. Opening office in Florida and desire good man for Atlanta office. Address B-317, Constitution.

ANY business or property sold quickly for cash; no publicity; old, reliable, licensed brokers. Chicago Business & Realty Exchange, 327 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Half or whole interest in a progressive furniture business in a successful Florida town of 7,000; good reasons for selling; doing $20,000 cash business annually. Will bear closest investigation. Address F-252, care Constitution.

CAPITAL—I specialize in financing meritorious business enterprises by selling stocks or first mortgage bonds. Strictly commission basis. Mail full particulars in first letter. John Trier, 1829 Eddy st., Chicago.

35 ARMY HOUSES. Cost up to $22,000, for $750. Hart, 121 Marietta.

HAVE an established sales business; demand already created; will take about $2,000 to handle; business will pay triple this winter. Call Mrs. Yancey, Ansley Hotel.

EXCEPTIONAL large returns for quick investment, $3,000 to $5,000; good position with unlimited future to live party. Investment fully secured. Address B-336, Const.

THE BEST paying grocery business in Atlanta can be bought at a bargain if you will act promptly. This is worth investigating. For confidential information call Ivy 384.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
WITH LARGE COMPANY.
WE WANT an active man to open an office and handle salesmen in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee for high-class article that is almost a necessity to every store and factory. Large profits; prompt delivery; should make from $5,000 to $10,000 annually; merchants grasp idea as soon as shown; will pay for itself in a month. We pay expense of trip to Chicago to the right man who qualifies. After you are satisfied that you can handle goods, $500 to $1,500 investment in goods required. Exclusive agency given for 5 years. Write for particulars today. Manufacturer, 171 N. Dearborn street, Chicago.

DO YOU WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS? A NICE LITTLE BUSINESS FOR SALE. INTERESTING WORK. UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES. ADDRESS B-280, CARE CONSTITUTION.

MANUFACTURERS representative wanted. Old established corporation; open office; manage salesmen. Meritorious proposition. Sold to merchants, wholesalers and retailers. Should net $10,000 annually. $500 to $1,000 capital required. President, 822 Reaper Blk., Chicago.

AN OFFSET for the high cost of living. We can put you in the way of adding substantially to your income without interfering with your present responsibilities. Write for particulars. J. B. Almer & Co., 149 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

WALTER HUGHES PIANO CO.
Now located at 48 Auburn avenue, is offering special bargains in new and used piano player and phonographs.

JUST received, carloads nov. siding, B. E. siding, 1x3 and 1x4 Flg. Boards, framing new stock; also used. Big saving on both. Delivered. Government Used Lumber Yard, 240 Elliott Street.

FOR SALE — One 12-foot soda fount with 10 syrup jars; in first-class condition. can be seen at 541 Whitehall street.

TARPAULINS—New $20 U. S. army tarpaulins for $13.95, prepaid. Here's your chance to get way below cost brand-new surplus U. S. army tarpaulins; made of best U. S. army khaki, colored, heavy weight, double weave, double fill, mildew proof duck; 11 feet 6 inches wide 14 feet 8 inches long, equipped with tie ropes at ends and sides. Price $13.95 prepaid parcel post or express. Lots of six or more to one address, $13.45 each. Just the thing to protect hay, grain, machinery, automobiles, etc., and for awnings. Shipped on receipt of remittance, or upon request will send to your express or postoffice and you may pay when you see them. Depository First National Bank, Louisville, Ky., United States Supplies Co., 549 W. Main street, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—Ice cream plant, 500 gallons capacity; no competition; supplying population of 30,000. Attalla Realty Co., Attalla, Ala.

GREAT BARGAIN IN A PIANO. CALL M. 1434.

FOR SALE—Electric popcorn popper. Apply McClure Ten Cent Co.

FOR SALE—Two Wales adding machines; will sell cheap. Reason for selling, have replaced with new models. Machines in perfect condition. Can be seen at No. 829 Healey building.

PIANO FOR SALE at sacrifice; will accept best offer Monday. Ivy 8510.

FOR SALE—One brown reed baby carriage; good condition. Price $25. Phone Ivy 3867.

DIAMOND, ¾-karat, engagement quality; absolutely perfect blue-white. P. O. Box 437.

NICE Elberta peaches, $2 per bus. Georgia R. R., Central ave. team track.

FOR SALE—Shotgun, nearly new, 12-gauge hammerless automatic ejector, Ideal grade; cost $80; will sell for $50. 321 Empire building. Ivy 3529.

VALUES in bedroom, dining room suits. Favorite store, 32 Decatur st.

FOR furniture and stoves go to Boorstein's, 33 North Pryor. Ivy 1611.

ONE GOOD young horse, price reasonable. 120 S. Mayson ave.

CASH REGISTER and showcases; practically new; small or large. Bargain. Terms. 99 Decatur street.

FOR SALE—Howard watch, nearly new, $35; cost $75. 321 Empire bldg.

FOR SALE—Geiser Peerless portable engines and boilers, saw mills, repairs and supplies; immediate shipment. Maisby Co., 42 W. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

NEW TENT, 10x10 feet, cost $65. Will sell for $30. 321 Empire bldg.

BUILDING material prices reduced. Government Used Lumber Yard, 240 Elliott st.

STEEL and oak transfer cases, other office fixtures. Hart, 121 Marietta.

UPRIGHT, mahogany; good condition. Hemlock 2973.

FOR SALE—Cotton picking baskets. W. M. Middlebrooks, 349 Peters st.

LIVE STOCK.

COWS.

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows, good milkers. Phone West 101-J.

FOR SALE—Registered Dutch Belt cow calves from 2 to 6 months old. Tick free. Dr. J. G. DuPuis, Lemon City, Fla.

I AM sacrificing everything I own in live stock; going out of business; no time to look after same. Thoroughbred Berkshire pigs, 10 weeks old, young gilts 4 months old; sows bred, sows with pigs 2 weeks old; sows, registered pigs subject to registration. The finest bay mare in the state, standard bred, 7½ years old, broke to ride or drive; five extra fine Rhode Island Red hens; about ton hay, new bridle and blanket goes with mare. This the last chance. Phone W. E. Richardson, Hemlock 151, care Piedmont Driving Club.

LUMBER—For Sale.

WANTED—To sell one hundred thousand feet hardwood lumber. J. H. Nelson, Hogansville, Ga.

200,000 FT. yellow poplar, 500,000 ft. oak on 185 acres, 2½ miles from Mt. Airy, Ga. Will sell whole tract or timber rights. Act quickly. Owner, B-328, Constitution.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED — Second-hand furniture of all kinds. Fulton Furniture Co., 16-18 E. Mitchell. Phone Main 1173.

WE PAY GOOD PRICES for better classes of furniture. Office and hotel furniture of all kinds; refrigerators and stoves, bed covers and linen. Call us and we will come right out to see what you have. WONDER FURNITURE COMPANY 20 E. Mitchell Street

HIGHEST prices paid for used furniture. United Furniture Store, 73 S. Pryor. Main 5916.

WANTED—ONE SECTION OF SECOND-HAND POSTOFFICE LOCK BOXES CONTAINING SEVENTY-FIVE SMALL, TWENTY MEDIUM, FIVE LARGE. MIGHT CONSIDER COMPLETE SMALL EQUIPMENT. ADDRESS G. B. BLACK, NEWNAN, GA.

WILL exchange fine steel engraving suitable for framing for old coins and American stamps from 1845 to 1860; on original envelopes preferred. A. Pietz, 908 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—To buy a second-hand bathtub. M. 3626. Robert Harper.

WANTED—To sell nice Elberta peaches, $2 per bushel. Ga. R. R., Central ave. team track.

FURNITURE Stoves, Rugs, Housefurnishings
BOUGHT FOR CASH
Gibson Furniture Exchange
23 East Mitchell St. Main 4647.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452. Frost's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth st.

WE PAY good prices for used furniture; better class preferred; office fixtures and anything you may have in your way. JACOBS' AUCTION AND SALVAGE COMPANY 51 DECATUR ST. M. 1434

FURNITURE Bought for cash. E. B. Gibson, M. 4647.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE. MAIN 156.

OLD clothes, shoes and ladies' clothes. Call L. Pfeffer, 130 Decatur. Main 2862.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. M. 2424.

WE BUY House and office furniture. Boorstein's, Ivy 1611.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

At 10:30 a. m. Wednesday we will offer to the highest bidder a consignment from 290 E. North avenue and 111 E. Fifteenth street, including mahogany and walnut dining room suits, American walnut mahogany and ivory bedroom suits, brass and Simmon's steel beds, mahogany chiffonrobe, very fine cane-back living room suit in volour; davenport table, library tables, fiber reed furniture, graphophone and records, Kindell davenport, practically new gas range, wardrobe trunk, some very fine rockers in leather and tapestry; fine sewing machine, pair velour portiers, cost $100; fine glassware, refrigerator; then there are two pianos, one practically new Kimball, the other a Wellington, in fine condition; fine lot of Axminister, Brussels, velvet and grass art squares; to the highest bidder Wednesday, September 15, at 10:30. Sale is postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday on account of holiday.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

FURNITURE—For Sale

BARGAINS FOR CASH

$ 85.00 Davenette	$ 40.00
45.00 Library table	22.50
100.00 Graphophone	40.00
200.00 Mahogany dresser	75.00
65.00 Oak dresser	30.00
65.00 White dresser	30.00
15.00 Washstand	5.00
250.00 Bedroom suit	125.00
75.00 Sewing machine	25.00
35.00 Writing desk	12.50
45.00 Writing desk	20.00
85.00 Mirrored wardrobe	35.00
45.00 Dining table	20.50
75.00 Dining table	37.50
22.50 Steel beds	11.00
14.00 Iron beds	5.00
12.00 National springs	5.00
22.50 Felt mattresses	12.50
6.00 Center tables	3.00
45.00 Gas stoves	20.00
35.00 Gas stove	12.50
35.00 Gas stove	20.00
100.00 Sideboard	37.50
225.00 Walnut bedroom suit	95.00
Roll top bed suits, 25 to	100.00

FULTON FURNITURE CO
Main 1173. 16-18 E. Mitchell St.

MONDAY WE OFFER

4½x9 Congoleum rugs at	$ 5.00
6 x9 Congoleum rugs at	7.50
7½x9 Congoleum rugs at	10.00
9 x12 Congoleum rugs at	15.00
9 x12 Marie Antoinette rugs	17.50
$150 F. O. living room suites	100.00
$150 F. O. dining room suites	75.00
$ 75.00 Mhg. parlor suites	45.00
$100.00 Mhg. wardrobe	40.00
$ 45.00 F. O. chifforobes	25.00
$125 Phonograph	62.50
$ 65.00 G. O. davenette	35.00
$ 12.50 all cotton mattress	7.50

And 100 Other Bargains.
DIXIE FURNITURE CO.
85 S. FORSYTH ST.

STOP!!
ARE YOU LOOKING
FOR GOOD VALUES in new and used furniture? If so, be sure to inspect the following list of goods: Parlor suites, library suites,, bedroom suites, dressers, washstands, rugs, art squares, beds and mattresses, trunk, brooms.
THE FAVORITE STORE
32 Decatur Street. Phone Ivy 1339.

MUST SELL all furnishings of attractive 4-room apt. Owner leaving town. Or will give year's lease to satisfactory party who will buy furniture. Phone Garrey, Hem. 3320. 42 Virginia avenue.

OAK DINING table, buffet and 4 chairs; price $50. Apply 249 N. Moreland.

FOR SALE—Pullman davenport, $25; Simmons steel bed with springs and felt mattress. Phone Ivy 1448. 221-A Luckie st.

HOUSE furnishings, including a few antiques. No dealers. 337 W. Peachtree.

FOR SALE—Machinery

A PICK-UP
IN A
J. A. FAY CO.
38-INCH WIDTH
TRIPLE DRUM SANDING MACHINE
NUMBER 21137
Thoroughly Overhauled and in Good Running Order. A Wonderful Price, at $750
CAN BE SEEN AT
SHEARER MACHINE COMPANY
185 WHITEHALL STREET

MOTOR—Forty-horse, subject to 25 per cent overload, 220 volts, 1,200 revolutions, splendid condition; cheap. Herbert B. Davis, 100 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Rowell Ensilage Cutter and Monarch Grist Mill, New. Will sell at our cost, which is considerably below retail price. McBee Engine and Implement Co., Box 781, Memphis, Tenn.

ONE 80 h. p. 125 lb. stationary boiler; one 11x15 Erie City C. C. engine; one 26x8 4-side planer; one swing cut off saw; one 15 h. p. mounted boiler and engine; one 12 h. p. mounted boiler and engine. Atlanta Machinery Exchange.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

DOGS.

BOSTON TERRIER, 7 months old, pedigreed, registered, bat eared, bobbed tail, perfectly marked. Price $100. F. M. Burson, Hotel Aragon.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, perfectly marked, pedigreed. Vernon Galbraith, Kirkwood, Ga. Decatur 174.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airedale puppies. Call Charles J. Metz, 209 Candler Bldg. Telephone Ivy 2894.

THOROUGHBRED AIREDALE PUPPIES. Phone Hemlock 2214-W.

FURNITURE—WANTED

BEST cash prices paid for used furniture; household goods and pianos. Sam Zaban. Phone M. 2424.

MEDICAL

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS—Will you test a guaranteed cure? I have not a fake, but a cure. Thousands of testimonials to this effect. Write me today. Box 875, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CHURCHES

CENTRAL BAPTIST REVIVAL
LED BY
DR. OSCAR HAYWOOD
OF NEW YORK
Dr. Haywood is the greatest preacher ever heard at the old Central church. We invite our friends to hear him. He speaks twice on Sunday and every night next week.

BILLY SUNDAY BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB
Billy Sunday Business Men's Club
Will Conduct Service at
Wesley Memorial Church
TIME—7:45 P. M.

BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE
LOOK for the heading denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded
A DAILY FEATURE.

RENOVATING

Call Shirley Mattress Co.
PHONE IVY 3158
FOR HIGH GRADE MATTRESS RENOVATING
8 HOURS' SLEEP ON A SHIRLEY MATTRESS EQUALS 12 HOURS' SLEEP ON THE ORDINARY KIND.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING
WELDING OF ALL KINDS
BROKEN MACHINERY, Auto Parts, Malleable Steel, Aluminum and Cast Iron Welding. Perfect satisfaction has been applied to our work from every customer.
THE W. H. DODSON COMPANY
130 South Forsyth Street.

HAULING, PACKING, SHIPPING AND MOVING

WEST SIDE TRANSFER COMPANY
SPECIAL PRICES ON MOVING OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR NEXT THIRTY DAYS. CALL US.
91 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONES MAIN 2810 AND 3422

Electrical Contractor
BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.
Wiring Dept., Ivy 1790. 58 EDGEWOOD AVE. Shop Dept. Ivy 1788

WELDING AND REPAIRING
AUTOGENOUS WELDING
ALL YOUR BROKEN MACHINERY, auto parts and cold weather-cracked equipment welded good as new. Auto repairs.
THE METAL WELDING CO.
"PIONEER WELDERS"
120-122 South Forsyth St. Main 3013

BUSINESS CARDS

AUTOGENOUS WELDING.
AUTOGENOUS WELDING.
W. H. DODSON CO. 130 S. Forsyth St.

BUILDING AND REPAIRING.
HOUSE repairs, comp. roofing, garages my specialty; old roofs repaired resonably. W. J. Armstrong, West 1054-W.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
COAL ranges, cook stoves, gas stoves, etc., bought, exchanged. Main 1652-J. 234 Peters street.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
MURPHY DOOR BED CO.
204 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

CARPET CLEANING.
W. M. COX cleans all rugs, shades. 145 Auburn avenue. Phone Ivy 627.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND REPAIRS.
A. J. DELK, 35 Peachtree Arcade (downstairs). Diamond setting, watch, jewelry and fountain pen repairs. Formerly at 20 Edgewood.

DAIRIES.
BEUCHLER'S DAIRY FARM.
Retail Delivery. Phone Hem. 1052-W.

DENTAL WORK.
DENTIST DR. R. JENSEN, 78½ WHITEHALL STREET.

HEAVY HAULING.
CALL Gate City Coal Co., 177 E. Hunter street. Main 6168, for heavy hauling. Teams for hire.

HAULING, PACKING & SHIPPING.
Blue Line Transfer Co.
Main 4082. 35 South Pryor St.

LOCK—GUN REPAIRER.
KEYS Made any time, anywhere. M. 351. 5 S. Forsyth street.

MOVING—STORAGE.
FLANAGAN BROS., general transfer Heavy and light hauling, country hauling and straw rides. 53 Central Ave. Telephone Main 2877.

OLD HATS MADE NEW.
OLD HATS Made new; satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
W. S. DAVIS & SON,
REPAIR work done by competent men. 21 South Pryor street. Main 2493.

PAINTING AND WALL TINTING.
WALTER BARTLETT
Open shop. 72 S. Forsyth. Main 1635.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
WE DO plumbing and heating; estimates furnished free. Allen Plumbing Co., 169 Marietta street, Ivy 267.

PAINTING AND TINTING.
TINTING AND PAINTING—Rooms, $5 to $7. Leaks guaranteed. Call West 630-J.

PAINTING.
HOUSE PAINTING.
Ivy 3067. SALMON CO. Ivy 3068.

ROOFING AND REPAIRS.
ROOFING
ANY KIND OF ROOFS PUT ON. NEW OR REPAIRED. WORK GUARANTEED.
WALKER ROOFING CO.
273 MARIETTA ST. IVY 3865. IVY 8062

PAINTING AND DECORATING.
IN AND exterior painting, decorating, wall paper. Adolf Nahser Company, Main 3147

ROOFING.
SEE ME before you do any roofing. George O. Barrett, 72-74 Marietta street. Phone Ivy 2350.

TAILORING.
Suits made to order at reasonable prices. Altering, pressing, cleaning, repairing.
DAVE MILLER
The Tailor
18 W. HUNTER ST., CORNER BROAD.

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES
ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall Street. M. 1570

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS bought, sold and rebuilt. W. S. Smith, 217 Arcade. Main 4469.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

NICE Elberta peaches, $2 per bushel. Georgia R. R., Central avenue team track.

TYPEWRITERS

BUY
WE SELL All makes of Typewriters
REPAIR
Rebuilt Typewriters at Attractive Prices
ATLANTA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.
71 S. Pryor St. M. 5041. Atlanta, Ga

SOME RARE BARGAINS — Visible Remington, $65; Visible Monarchs, $55; factory rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. S. C. 70. It's free.
See our new machine, the Century.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
48 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

WHEN the typewriter needs repairs call an expert. R. M. Schell, Underwoods a specialty 133½ W. Alabama st. M. 2705.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

A SWELL turnout, spotted pony, buggy and harness; will sell as whole or separately. West 1229.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE — Two Baker electric trucks; express model; in first-class condition. For information, apply to Mr. F. B. Porter, P. O. Box 1306 or 303 Atlanta Trust Company building.

OFFICER ordered away will sell five-passenger touring car, excellent condition, $350. Call Ft. McPherson operator, then 44.

OAKLAND touring car in good condition; motor just been rebuilt and fitted with new cast iron pistons and new battery. Phone M. 1949-W.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One-ton Republic truck, good condition, new tires. Will sell for cash or exchange for touring car. W. D. Hays, 350 East Hunter.

1920 CHEVROLET truck. Rare bargain. Call East Point 161, or 218 Ware avenue.

NEW BUICKS AT A DISCOUNT.
I HAVE ON HAND 3 K 45 5-passenger touring cars, also 1 K 49 7-passenger, that I will sell at a much lower figure than list price. These cars are new. Call Ivy 3920.
OVERLAND-KERLIN CO.
R. O. KERLIN, PRES. AND GEN. MGR.
444 WHITEHALL ST.
MAIN 446
OVERLANDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

HIGH-CLASS USED CARS AT A GOOD PRICE. H. B. ODELL.

USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES. TAYLOR MOTOR CO., IVY 7371.

Used Trucks For Sale, 457 Peachtree, Rutland Motor Sales Company.

USED cars and trucks. Tegder Motor Co. Paige dealer 322 Peachtree.

DODGE touring car. Bargain. John Lott ridge Motor Sales Co., 264 Peachtree.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO. 65 IVY STREET.

HAVE 1919 FORD TOURING. FINE SHAPE. WILL SELL FOR $184.50 CASH. BALANCE MONTHLY. CALL TANNER, IVY 4270.

1920 BUICK SIX touring car; in perfect condition; driven only 1,000 miles. See Mr. Boman, 433 Healey Bldg.

WE BUY and sell used cars. L. R. Strauss Motor Co., 46 Houston street.

USED CAR BARGAINS. NEWKIRK GEORGE MOTOR CO., 447 PTREE ST

REBUILT automobiles, guaranteed. E. R. Parker Motor Co., 316 Peachtree street.

USED cars at bargain. J. G. Lewis Motor Co., 232 Peachtree st.

OAKLAND used cars; good tire to select from. So. Oakland Co., 272 Peachtree.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
VERLIN RAPP CO. 242-244 Peachtree.

USED CARS bought, sold and traded. J. M. Pharr, 22 South Forsyth street.

USED CARS. Georgia Motor Co., 375 Peachtree St. Ivy 370

Used Cars SOUTHERN NASH MOTOR CO., 541 PEACHTREE ST

Used CAR bargains. The Automotive Co., 76 W. Peachtree St.

FORD USED CARS. Belle Isle, 384 Peachtree street. Ivy 507.

Used Cars BARGAINS. Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree.

Used Car bargains. C. C. Baggs Auto Co. Main 2843.

FORD Autowa bodies for Ford cars for sale by Mercantile Sales Co 908 9 Gould building Agents wanted.

USED CARS BEAUREY MOTOR CO 169-171 Marietta St.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 183 Peachtree st.

USED CARS BELL-HOLDEN CO. 246 P'tree. Ivy 1694.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

CLOSED CARS
1919 CADILLAC "8," 57, Victoria.
1919 CADILLAC "8," Sedan.
1918 BUICK Coupe.
1918 OAKLAND Sedan.
1920 COLE "8," Sedan.

OPEN CARS
CADILLAC, 57, Roadster.
CADILLAC, Type 57, 7-passenger.
CADILLAC, Type 55, 7-passenger.
CADILLAC, "55," 4-passenger.
CADILLAC, Type 55, Roadster.
CADILLAC, 53, Roadster.
1917 PACKARD, Twin-Six.
1918 BUICK Six, 7-passenger.
1919 KISSEL, Roadster.
1919 FRANKLIN, Touring.
CADILLAC, Type 53, 7-passenger.
1919 MARMON "34," Club Roadster.
OAKLAND, 1918, Touring.
1920 H

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

OUR REBUILT CARS

Are UNEQUALED in Appearance and Mechanical Condition.

WHY?

Because we take special PRIDE in the appearance and mechanical condition of every car we turn out. Every used car we have is gone over and overhauled thoroughly before leaving our shop. We realize that our reputation depends largely on the quality of the renewed car we sell you.

1920 Scripps-Booth excellent condition, $325 down.

1919 Dodge touring, $275 down; just overhauled.

1919 Grant touring car, thoroughly right; $300 cash.

1918 Olds sport roadster, 8 cylinder, excellent shape, $350 down.

1917 Chalmers. Repainted and rebuilt; $275 down.

1918 Oakland touring, rebuilt, $250 down.

1918 Chandler touring, just overhauled, $425 down.

1917 Chandler 7-passenger, rebuilt and painted; $400 down.

1918 Chandler sedan; good finish and mechanical condition; $700 down.

1818 Studebaker, 7-passenger, in fine shape, $300 down.

1919 Oakland coupe, thoroughly overhauled, $400 down.

1918 Overland "90" touring overhauled and repainted; $225 down.

E. R. PARKER MOTOR COMPANY

316-18-19 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.
553 POPLAR STREET, MACON, GA.
STATE DISTRIBUTORS CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND CARS.

Buys in Used Ford Cars

1 FORD TON TRUCK with dump body	$650
1 FORD TON TRUCK with open express body	550
1 1919 SEDAN with starter	750
1 1920 COUPLET with starter	750
1 1918 TOURING car	500
1 1918 TOURING car	450
1 1920 RUNABOUT with starter	600
1 1920 RUNABOUT with starter	600

We carry a full line of commercial bodies, both Hercules and Parry.

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.

169-171 MARIETTA STREET

FORDS

BRAND-NEW SPEEDSTER

Top, Windshield, Side Curtains, 1921 Model, Starter Block $850

2—1920 SEDANS	$900
1—ROADSTER	$450
1—TOURING	$500
1—TOURING WITH STARTER	$550
1—ONE-TON TRUCK	$350
1—COUPE, SELF-STARTER	$600

CARS, PARTS, ACCESSORIES

C. C. BAGGS AUTO CO.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
93 S. Pryor Street — Phone Main 2843

REBUILT STUTZ CARS

1920 STUTZ Roadster.
1919 STUTZ 6-passenger.
1919 STUTZ 6-passenger.
1917 STUTZ Bearcat Speedster.
1916 STUTZ Roadster.

Above cars have been rebuilt and repainted. Prices are reasonable. Terms can be arranged.

Stutz Company of Georgia

224 Peachtree St. — Phone Ivy 7346.

LATEST MODEL MERCER SPEEDSTER

ONLY been driven a few thousand miles; in perfect condition. Will make an attractive price.

H. B. ODELL, INC.

127 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

Used Cars and Trucks For Sale

ONE ¾-TON REPUBLIC, with stake body.
ONE 2-TON KISSELL TRUCK, with stake body.
ONE ¾-TON OLDSMOBILE, with open express body.
ONE FORD ROADSTER.
TWO 1-TON JEFFREY CHASSIS.
ONE 1-TON LITTLE GIANT, with body.
ONE ¾-TON REPUBLIC, with open express body.
ONE DODGE INCLOSED DELIVERY TRUCK.
THREE REO SPEED WAGONS.
ONE 1-TON INTERNATIONAL, with stake body.
ONE 1-TON FORD, with large inclosed body.
ONE 1-TON SUPERIOR CHASSIS.
ONE 1920 SPORT MODEL APPERSON, NEW.

THE WHITE COMPANY

65 IVY STREET

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

Good Used Trucks and Cars

1 OLDSMOBILE TOURING Little Six	$ 800
1 CADILLAC TOURING, 5 cord tires	850
1 CHAMPION touring	900
1 FORD "cut-down;" choicest in town	650
1 CHALMERS touring, 5 good tires	1,050
1 FORD touring, 4 new tires	450

Rutland Motor Sales Co.

457 PEACHTREE STREET — IVY 7076
Traffic Distributors — Armleader Trucks

1917 CADILLAC

SEVEN passenger touring car in excellent condition. Newly painted, four good tires.

H. B. ODELL, INC.

127 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

FORDS---USED---FORDS

ONE 1918 Ford touring, A-1 condition; good tires and newly painted, $500.00.

ONE 1919 Ford Worm driven truck. Stake body, thoroughly overhauled, $550.00.

SOME GOOD REBUILT FORD LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCKS; ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

BELLE ISLE

380 PEACHTREE STREET — PHONE IVY 507

PACKARD

3-25 FOUR passenger Runabout, perfect mechanical condition, special paint, silver radiator, tires practically new and one spare. Can be purchased if action is taken at once for low figure.

H. B. ODELL, INC.

127 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

Cadillac Trimming Department

Tops Made and Recovered.

SEAT COVERS, linen slip-on covers for enclosed cars. All kinds upholstery repair work. We use only genuine Pantasote top material and finest grades of other materials.

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.

83 PEACHTREE STREET — PHONE IVY 900

IF YOU DO NOT FIND THE CAR YOU WANT,

Ask Us!

1920 BUICK roadster	$1,550
1915 PEERLESS Limousine	500
1919 LIBERTY roadster	1,400
1918 HUDSON sedan	2,000
1920 LIBERTY demonstrator.	

BLUN-DIMMITT CO.

236 PEACHTREE

Ivy 5499 — Terms

1919 Cadillac "57" 4-Passenger	$2,650
1920 Buick Six Touring	1,600
1919 Buick "6" Touring	1,300
1920 Buick "6" Roadster	1,550
1918 Buick "6" Roadster	950
1920 Essex Touring	1,350
1919 Essex Touring	1,050
1918 Hupmobile Touring	850
1918 Dodge Touring	650
1918 Dodge Touring	675
1918 Dodge Roadster	850
1920 Crow-Elkhart Roadster	600
1920 Chevrolet Touring "490;" new	675
1919 Chevrolet Touring	500
1918 Chevrolet Touring	350
1919 Oakland "6" Touring	675
1919 Oakland "6" Touring	650
1918 Paige "6" Touring	575
1918 National "6" Touring	1,100
1920 Ford Sedan	900
1917 Overland "83" Touring	300
Mercer Speedster	550
1918 Dodge Sedan	850
1919 Ford Worm-Drive Truck; pneumatic tires	750

We buy, trade and sell good used cars. Terms to responsible parties.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

Phone Ivy 3136. — 8-10 Ivy St.

1917 Cadillac 7-Passenger; perfect cord tires	$1,750
1919 Ford Touring	575
1918 Ford Chassis	300
1918 Oakland Touring	500
1917 Buick Little Six	550
1916 F. B. Chevrolet Touring	275

J. M. PHARR

Automobile Service Co., 23 South Forsyth St.

FIVE-PASS. OVERLAND; good mechanical condition. $150 cash and balance monthly. Call Mr. Rice, Main 446.

WE HAVE ON HAND two used touring cars at prices that will suit if you are looking for a real bargain in A-1 pedigreed car. Terms.
CHEVROLET, 221 Peachtree.

MAXWELL 5-passenger car, practically new, everything in perfect condition. A bargain. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central building.

Have OVERLAND "85-4," 5-passenger, in fine condition. Will sell for $167 cash, balance monthly. Call Tanner, Ivy 4270.

USED FORD TRUCKS
CANNON, STRINGFELLOW & CO.
264 Peachtree.

USED TRUCKS

WE HAVE GOOD USED TRUCKS

Because We Sell good, NEW TRUCKS

1—2-TON FEDERAL
Rebuilt and painted; guaranteed same as NEW ONES

1—1½-TON FEDERAL
Rebuilt and painted; guaranteed same as new ones

1—REO SPEED WAGON
Overhauled and Repainted

1—1-TON REPUBLIC
Overhauled and Repainted

1—2-TON SIGNAL
Overhauled and Repainted

1—2-TON UNITED STATES
Only been used 6 months

BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.

207-11 Ivy Street
ATLANTA, GA.

1920 WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring. Cord tires, 2 bumpers, spotlight, etc. Only used short while. Will sell at sacrifice and make easy terms. Call Mr. Freeman at Main 446, or call at 444 Whitehall street.

USED TRUCK

REPUBLIC 1¼-ton, solid tires, heavy body, splendid running condition; $300.

Stewart Motor Co.

147 Marietta street. — Ivy 7604.

SEDAN SEASON

ONE 1920 F. B. Sedan, used as demonstrator; almost same as new. Now is a good time to purchase a closed car at a wonderful saving. Only $1,650. Terms.
CHEVROLET, 221 Peachtree.

GOOD used cars bought and sold. J. M. Harrison & Co., 8-10 Ivy st. Ivy 3136.

1920 FORD SEDAN—Perfect condition. Reasonable. To be seen at Cain Street garage.

USED cars at bargan prices. Brodnax Motor Co., 253 Peachtree st.

AUTO ACCESSORIES — AUTO ACCESSORIES

WIRE WHEELS — TRUCK BODIES

PARTS AND SERVICE. STEEL DUMP BODIES AND HOISTS
WE SPECIALIZE in Rebuilding Wire Wheels, and Represent the HAYES WHEEL & RUDGE WHITWORTH.
WE BUILD all kinds of Wood Truck Bodies and Sell Steel Dump Bodies and Hoists.

BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.

207-11 IVY STREET — ATLANTA, GA.

"REAL SERVICE"

What does it mean? Bring your Auto troubles or car to us, and let us show you by our efficiency, prompt and courteous attention. In addition to our large general Auto Repair Shop, we are Service Stations and Distributors for numerous Electrical and Carburetor lines—repair all makes.
Factory branch for American Akron Tires.
C. A. Tappan — B. Frank Hall
Owners and Operators

Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.

Established 1905.
111 S. Forsyth Street — Atlanta

TIRES — TIRES

$1.00--Original Tire Sale--$1.00

6,000-MILE GUARANTEE

EVERY TIRE purchased in this sale carries a written GUARANTEE. You pay LIST price for ONE TIRE and get another for $1.00.

30x3	List Price,	$19.10;	Two for $20.10	32x4½	List Price,	$49.90;	Two for $50.90
30x3½	List Price,	$23.20;	Two for $24.20	33x4½	List Price,	$51.40;	Two for $52.40
32x3½	List Price,	$28.05;	Two for $29.05	34x4½	List Price,	$53.15;	Two for $54.15
31x4	List Price,	$35.95;	Two for $36.95	35x4½	List Price,	$55.45;	Two for $56.45
32x4	List Price,	$36.80;	Two for $37.80	36x4½	List Price,	$56.50;	Two for $57.50
33x4	List Price,	$38.00;	Two for $39.00	35x5	List Price,	$65.55;	Two for $66.35
34x4	List Price,	$39.60;	Two for $40.60	37x5	List Price,	$69.25;	Two for $70.25

ALL MAIL ORDERS shipped the same day order is received. Goods will be shipped subject to your examination.

Kolman Tire & Rubber Co.

56 AUBURN AVE. — PHONE IVY 84
ATLANTA, GA.

TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY — TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY

AUTO TOPS

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR that you need your car in good condition. Look over your top and curtains, and if you need any repairs we will be glad to do the work for you. Our Specialty: New Tops, Re-covering Your Old Top also Seat Covers, and any other trimmings you may need.

Atlanta Auto Top & Trimming Co.

155 AND 157 EDGEWOOD AVENUE
96 AND 98 PIEDMONT AVENUE

AUTO SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

GILL PISTON RINGS

SUPPLIED BY AUTOMOTIVE JOBBERS EVERYWHERE

Four Local Phones for Quick Service.
Rawson-Upshaw Co. ..... Ivy 6350, Mr. Milburn
Reed Oil Company ..... Ivy 9289, Mr. Morris
Crumley-Sharp Hardware Co. ..... Ivy 4020. Mr. Sapp
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—ALL SIZES

AUTOMOBILES — FOR SALE.

WE HAVE

SEVERAL USED CARS

ON HAND

THESE CARS ARE ALL IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION, AND WILL BE SOLD AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

An excellent opportunity for the person looking for an automobile.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.

229 Peachtree St.
Atlanta, Ga.

1920 JORDAN Sport Roadster. Practically new; driven 2,000 miles. $700 under list price. Call Mr. Milligan, Main 446.

FOR SALE

1-TON NASH TRUCK. SOLID TIRES. STAKE BODY, ABOUT 1 YEAR SERVICE. GOOD CONDITION. $900.

ONE 2-HORSE STAKE WAGON. RECENTLY PAINTED AND OVERHAULED. FINE SHAPE. $350.

TWO HEAVY 2-HORSE WAGON GEARS. SOLID IRON FRAMES. $250 EACH.

E. L. POPE, 191 McDaniel Street.

PHONE MAIN 1841.

OVERLAND 4-passenger Club roadster. Wire wheels and extra tire. A good-looking job and in fine shape. Call Mr. Everett, Main 446, or come to 444 Whitehall.

New Dodge Touring Car

FOR SALE—Car never been in use. Will sell at a reduced price. Phone Hem. 3345.

FIRST $475 cash gets Dodge touring car; good condition. 56 W. Fourth street.

USED and new Ford cars and trucks. David T. Bussey, 188 Peachtree.

HUDSON speedster for sale. Telephone Hemlock 3755.

A NEW SPECIAL SIX STUDEBAKER; HAS BEEN RUN 500 MILES. PHONE IVY 8390.

1920 FORD touring; splendid condition, $675. Call Ivy 2364. Smith.

FORDS—DODGES—BUICK

Two 1920 Ford Tourings; brand-new	$ 775
1920 Ford Roadster; brand-new	750
1919 Ford Touring	500
1918 Ford Touring	475
1918 Ford Touring	450
1919 Ford Roadster	475
1918 Buick Little Six Touring	850
1920 Dodge Touring; brand-new	1,440

CASH PAID FOR CARS
FULLER, ELROD & POWELL
32 Madison Ave., in front of Terminal Sta. MAIN 2704.

CRANK SHAFTS, cylinders ground right. Ragan Scales Co., 167 S. Forsyth. M. 7762.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH roadster and Chevrolet touring; both in good condition; may be seen at 214 Auburn avenue. Will sell cheap.

GOING out of business, one-ton Federal truck in good condition. $350 cash takes it. 72 South Forsyth street.

HAVE OVERLAND 5-PASS., GOOD TIRES AND RUNS FINE. WILL SELL FOR $117 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY. CALL TANNER, IVY 4270.

AUTOMOBILES — FOR SALE.

GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

1920 OAKLAND TOURING, run 2,500 miles, cord tires, completely equipped	$1,200
1919 OAKLAND SEDAN	$1,250
1919 OAKLAND TOURING	$900
1918 OAKLAND ROADSTER	$750
FRANKLIN TOURING MODEL 9-A, overhauled and repainted	$1,400
1919 MAXWELL TOURING	$650

TERMS IF DESIRED

SOUTHERN OAKLAND CO.

270 Peachtree St. — Ivy 2385

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

1919 Jordan, sport model	$1,500
1917 Hudson super six touring	675
1918 Dodge touring	750
1919 Oldsmobile six touring	750
1918 Mitchell six touring	750
1917 Reo four touring	575
1918 Nash touring	900
1920 Chevrolet touring	575
1918 Oldsmobile "8" touring	775
1919 Oldsmobile "8," sport model	1,000
1918 Chandler touring	775
1917 Ford touring	325
1919 Ford touring	350
1916 Ford touring	275
1918 Maxwell touring	350
1918 Chevrolet touring	225
1917 Buick six roadster	675
1918 Paige roadster	750
1917 Buick "4" touring	450
1917 Maxwell touring	285
1918 Oakland touring	600
1915 Hudson 6-40 touring	350
1915 Oldsmobile four touring	275
1918 Grant six touring	425
1918 Saxon six touring	350
1918 Dort touring	375

Hundred used cars always on hand.
Used Car Clearing House
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.
Second Floor—181 Marietta St.—Main 4231.

STUDEBAKER—In good condition; at a sacrifice; good tires; new battery. Hilley, Ivy 31.

FOR SALE—Three-quarter-ton Reo truck. Inquire F. M. Stewart Garage, 181 Marietta.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

	Brand-[illegible] Ford touring	$ 775
1920	Ford [illegible]	725
1919	Ford [illegible]rter	475
1920	Olds "6," [illegible]	1,250
1918	Olds "6" roadster	375
1918	Maxwell roadster	375

LEGG & PICKETT.
118 Marietta St. — Ivy 868.

FOR SALE—Buick Six 5-passenger touring car; October delivery contract. A. W. Farlinger, Cornelia, Ga.

MAXWELL touring, 1919; runs and looks like new; two new tires, spare tire; any demonstration; can be seen 306 East Hunter street; Housley.

WILL sacrifice my 1917 "490" Chevrolet for $225; good mechanical condition. 314 Courtland street.

FORDS—Four brand-new, and more Fords, Dodge. Come quick. You can't beat my prices. Ford Auto Exchange, 30 Wall st. Main 5297.

ONE American balanced Six roadster, 1920 model; practically new. Owner leaving town; must be disposed of by Sunday. Will sell cheap or trade for diamond. Call Mr. Watson, Ivy 1772, or 445 Peachtree street.

PERFECT 5-passenger Willys-Knight, extras. Rudland, 35 N. Pryor. Ivy 5260.

1918 MAXWELL touring car, in good running order; new battery; new tires. Bargain for cash. Ivy 5780.

FOR good autos see Blun-Dimmitt Co., 23 Peachtree st. Ivy 5499.

USED CAR bargains. Sparling-Ramspeck Sales Corp., Decatur, Ga.

USED cars—Newsom & Kelly Motor Corp., 471 Peachtree street.

1918 DODGE touring. Joseph G. Blount, 886 Peachtree st. Ivy 4152.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

PACKARD Twin Six Series 2-25. New paint, good top, and in good condition. Two extra tires and rims. See Mr. Everett at 444 Whitehall or call Main 446.

GOOD Dodge touring car cheap; selling account of sickness. 119 Confederate ave.

1920 MODEL Roamer car, gone about 2,000 miles and as I must sell this car at once will accept best offer Sunday. See it, ride in it, then decide. Lieutenant Knight, 567 S. Pryor st.

1918 DODGE touring car, just overhauled, new top, new battery, new oversized cord tires. Car in good shape. Must be sold at once. $700. West 1229.

AUTO TIRES

TIRES
$1.00

BY POPULAR REQUEST THE ORIGINAL $1.00 TIRE SALE IS RESUMED WITH A FULL STOCK OF 1500 CASINGS GUARANTEED 6000 MILES

BUY ONE CASING AT THE POPULAR FACTORY LIST PRICE AND GET ANOTHER LIKE IT FOR ONLY $1.00 MORE AS LONG AS OUR PRESENT SUPPLY LASTS

30x3	—Two for	$18.00
30x3½	—Two for	$21.50
32x3½	—Two for	$27.50
31x4	—Two for	$32.50
32x4	—Two for	$34.50
33x4	—Two for	$34.95
34x4	—Two for	$35.70
34x4½	—Two for	$52.00
35x4½	—Two for	$53.00
36x4½	—Two for	$54.00
37x5	—Two for	$65.00

NO C. O. D'S.
ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CHECKS

TIRE COMPANY OF ATLANTA
13 HOUSTON STREET
PHONE IVY 132

WANTED—Autos

FORD SEDAN, 1920, in first class condition, wanted. Main 5566.

GARAGE—For Rent

GARAGE for rent. Call Main 2159, Mrs. L. A. Darracott.

ELECTRIC lights, hydrant, good floor, just off W. P'tree, in rear of No. 11 Baltimore block; $5. Ivy 5619-W.

GARAGE space for one car. 409 Spring, near Linden. Ivy 3423-J.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
JOHN M. SMITH CO.
AUTOMOBILE COACH WORK CARS REPAINTED.
Tops recovered and repaired. Wheels springs and axles repaired.
120-122-124 AUBURN AVE.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING.
WE CAN RECOVER YOUR TOP ON SHORT NOTICE. WE CARRY ALL MAKES OF AUTO TOP MATERIAL. ATLANTA AUTO TOP & TRIMMING CO., 155 AND 157 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

AUTOMOBILE painting, tops recovered, tailor made seat covers, trimming repairs. Springs, axles and wheels repaired.
A. C. MILLER & CO.
83 Gilmer st.

GILL PISTON RINGS supplied by jobbers everywhere.

WE rebuild and paint used Stutz cars. See us. We might have what you want.
STUTZ COMPANY OF GEORGIA.
224 Peachtree St.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING.
SIMS Magneto Service station. All kinds electric repairing done. S. H. Odom Bros. Atlanta. Gill stem-leak piston rings, $1 each.

IGNITION AND STARTING.
HOPE MOTOR CO., 143 Marietta st. White Hickory Trucks. Sales and service.

MONEY TO LOAN

"READY MONEY"
AT 3½ PER CENT INTEREST
ON household goods, Liberty bonds and personal property of all kinds, from $5 to $300.

$ 25.00 Cost	88c
50.00 cost	$1.75
100 cost	3.50

SOUTHERN SECURITIES COMPANY
212 Peachtree Arcade. Second Floor. Phone Main 619.
Other Amounts in Proportion. Business Confidential.

MORTGAGE LOANS for real estate in and near Atlanta at current rates; purchase money notes bought and sold. If you wish to borrow or lend money consult us. Established since 1890.
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
203-208 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. (EMPIRE) — Ivy 1860

MONEY at reasonable rates on improved real estate. Forrest & George Adair.

MONEY—Wanted.

I CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY ON REAL ESTATE AT 7 TO 8%. LONG OR SHORT TIME. W. A. FOSTER, 104 NORTH PRYOR. PHONE IVY 5986.

Purchase Money Notes

WANTED.

WOULD buy purchase money notes. Otto F. Fell, 323 Atlanta Trust Bldg. Ivy 6750.

MONEY—On Real Estate

Improved Real Estate LOANS
INTEREST 6 PER CENT PER ANNUM
Amounts $500 to $8,000
65 per cent of value loaned.
Loans passed immediately.
Made on residence property in Atlanta and suburbs.
T. J. BETTES & CO., Inc.
200-10-11 Atlanta Trust Co. Building.
Ivy 2240-41 — Formerly Empire Bldg.

$10,000 AT 7%
TO LEND in amounts of $2,500 or more on improved property in Atlanta.
W. O. ALSTON,
521 HURT BLDG.

MONTHLY MONEY 6 PER CENT, PAYABLE $1.90 PER MONTH ON THE HUNDRED DOLLARS, WHICH INCLUDES INTEREST FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS. W. A. FOSTER, 104 N. PRYOR STREET. IVY 5986.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
W. O. ALSTON
521 HURT BLDG.

MONTHLY money to lend on Atlanta and nearby real estate, payable $2.16 per month on the $100, which includes interest. No delay, money here. Brown-Beasley Company, 210 Flatiron building.

I MAKE farm loans in Campbell, Clayton and Fayette counties; good terms. R. O. Cochran, College Park, Ga., Route 1.

FARM MONEY.
Special Rate for Farms and City Property. S. W. Carson, 414 Empire Bldg.

LOAN AGENTS for Investors' Savings Company, first and second mortgages on city real estate, payable monthly.
Cliff C. Hatcher Ins. Agency
See Rex B. Mooney 321 Grant building.

STRAIGHT MONEY 6 TO 8% FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS. 5 YEARS OR LESS. W. A. FOSTER, 104 N. PRYOR. IVY 5986.

IVY 6631—EDWARD JONES.
Real Estate Loans. 1116 Hurt Bldg.

HAVE fine demand for real estate purchase money notes. W. A. Foster, 104 N. Pryor street. Ivy 5986.

WE OFFER for sale first mortgage real estate notes, 7 per cent, payable semi-annually in sums of $500-$1,000, and over. The Merchants and Mechanics Bldg. and Loan Co., 229 Grant Bldg. Ivy 5541.

REUBEN F. GILLIAM, attorney, real estate loans. 4th Nat'l Bank bldg. Ivy 355.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. C. Smith, Connally building. Main 2940.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

FARM LOANS.
CITY LOANS.
DIRECT CONNECTIONS.
W. R. SMITH,
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NORTH SIDE apt., steam heat, two meals; gentleman or couple. Ivy 1864.

NICE ROOM in private home, good cooking; two meals a day; $7 a week; all conv. 318 South Pryor. Main 5515-J.

ROOM and board for couple or two young men. W. 854-J.

Board and Room—Wanted

BOARD wanted by couple with child 4 years old; either West End or College Park; private family preferred; references exchanged. Call Hemlock 3123-J.

WANTED—Room and board for couple, North Side. Gentleman travels. Address B 269, Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED

HANDSOME apartment of large bedroom, sleeping porch, bath and closet, with board; most beautiful location in city, near Georgian Terrace; furnace heat and hot water. Excellent meals and service. Phone Ivy 7639.

NICELY furnished room with board; north side. Hemlock 3375-J.

362 PEACHTREE, large, pleasant front room, couple or gentlemen. Fine table board.

46 EAST 14TH ST.—Beautiful room with sleeping porch and private bath. Well appointed table. References. H. 1222.

Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED.

COMPLETE for housekeeping, in private home. 93 Columbia avenue. Hem. 3022.

TWO beautiful furnished housekeeping rooms, newly painted and papered; couple only; near in. Apply 115 Washington st.

TWO large, partly furnished rooms in choice apartment, use living room, porch, phone, lights, bath; no children. 23 E. Merritts, Apt. 6.

36 E. NORTH AVE., suite 2 furn. housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, private bath; also single rooms, kitchenette. Call Monday.

TWO front rooms for couple, private home; all conveniences. 58 W. North avenue.

PRIVATE home, bedroom, dressing room and kitchenette; couples. Hemlock 2853.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO large, pleasant rooms, connecting bath, electricity, hot water, reasonable rent; no children. 174 Crumley street.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished delightfully situated 4-room apt. Adults. Can be seen Monday, 11 to 1, 469 N. Boulevard. Apt 9.

FOUR rooms and bath, nicely furnished, north side; available for one month from September 12; reasonable. Phone Hemlock 2209-W.

AT 47 E. 13TH ST.—2 living rooms, kitchenette, private bath, 2 porches, furnace heat and private entrance; $75 per month. Call Mr. Castrel, Ivy 3522, James L. Logan, 819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. bldg.

THREE ROOMS, kitchenette and bath; fine locality; references. H. 492-J.

SECOND floor, five large rooms with dressing room, heat and hot water; between the Peachtrees at Peachtree place; $105. Immediate possession. Adults only. W., care P. O. Box 1533.

3-ROOM apt. in new apt. house, Georgian Terrace district. Hem. 3155.

BEAUTIFULLY-furnished 5-room apt.; north side; all modern conveniences; no children. Address B-340, care Constitution.

SEPARATE entrance, large room; private bath, kitchenette, private home; references. Ivy 3505.

ATTRACTIVE apt., 4 large rooms, cozy, clean, modern; private bath, separate entrance porches; private home. 330 Spring street.

UNFURNISHED.

AN ideally arranged apartment, unfurnished; 3 rooms and convenient kitchenette and large bathroom. Phone Hemlock 1551 during Sunday. $50 per month rental. Address B-320, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Lease on splendid 6-room north side apartment. Rental $75 per month. Must sell furniture. Quick trade. Address, B-347, Constitution.

RANFURLY, 885 W. PEACHTREE—4 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. APT. NO. 11. FITZHUGH KNOX, 1208 CANDLER BUILDING.

TWO-ROOM apartment for rent. 126 Copenhill avenue; steam heat and all conveniences; reasonable; no children.

5-ROOM unfurnished apt. Apply at 50 W. North avenue between 10 and 3 Monday.

FOR RENT—Business Space

SMALL space in store, suitable for real estate or similar business. Reasonable. R. Ketchem, 7 N. Pryor st.

ONE good dry basement room for storage purposes; $5.00 per month. Ivy 1623-J.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

WE have as a special listing three or four furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping in one of the handsomest north side suburban homes in the city. This is a strictly high-class proposition. Rent $100 per month. References required.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
90 N. FORSYTH ST.

HANDSOMELY furnished room in modern North Side apartment. Above the average in every way. Ivy 3071.

THE ADOLF ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price $30, $35. 540. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6887.

CANDLER HOTEL 110 Ivy st. Best hotel in Atlanta. Special prices by day or week.

GATE CITY HOTEL, $5 per week. 108½ S. Forsyth st.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen or couple, furnished room in private residence, north side. Also garage. Hemlock 1574-X2.

NICELY furnished front room in private home; gentlemen only. Ivy 7782-W.

DELIGHTFUL steam-heated room; best section; gentleman. Hemlock 3445.

IN PRIVATE home, best location, North Side, for one or two young men. Ivy 5557-J.

FOX HOTEL, 34½ North Forsyth st., between city hall and postoffice. Good clean outside rooms $1. Rates by week.

COUPLE (no children) have an attractive front bedroom and sleeping porch for rent on Forrest avenue, easy distance for business. Meals convenient. Ivy 2456X1.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, 120 Hopkins street; Decatur; Mead station.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in apartment; steam heat, connecting bath, gas and electricity; gentlemen or couple. 68 East Baker street, Apt. F. Phone Ivy 7107-W.

STEAM heated room in attractive Peachtree apt., refined gentleman; references. Hem. 473-W.

FOR refined gentlemen, large furn. room, modern conv. except heat. Grant park section, $35. Address B-334, Const.

FURNISHED room in steam-heated apartment; vicinity Georgian Terrace; gentlemen only. Phone Ivy 6192-J.

VERY ATTRACTIVE room in north side apt., near Georgian Terrace; steam heat; meals convenient; well suited for a young man. Hem. 2480.

BUSINESS couple or young men to occupy nice large room. Ivy 2211-W.

NICE upstairs front room for couple or young men. 686 N. Boulevard.

DELIGHTFUL room, connecting bath, for one or two gentlemen, north side, private home, nice garage. Hem. 2390.

NEWLY furnished room, north side; single beds, steam heat, hot water, near bath; walking distance; men only. Ivy 2985.

NICELY furnished, large front room with bath; also inclosed sleeping porch; in walking distance of business district. Call Ivy 2201-J.

TWO large rooms and kitchenette; partly furnished. No children. I. 7782-W.

TO TWO or three gentlemen, large front room; steam heat. 230 Washington, Apt. 2, second floor. Meals close by.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, close in, steam heat. Telephone I. 7672.

FURNISHED rooms for business women in private home; references exchanged. Ivy 5200. 530 Spring street.

LARGE ROOM and sleeping porch. The Byron, Apt. C2. Ivy 6820-W.

LARGE front room for two gentlemen, or business couple. 675 Peachtree. Hemlock 2288X2.

TWO CLEAN, neatly furnished rooms, very desirable for young men. 109 East Fifth street.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished steam-heated room; adjoining bath; gent. Ivy 2965-W.

NICELY furnished room adjoining bath. Every convenience. To gentlemen or couple. Ivy 4780-J. K. A. Brown, 1520 Candler.

ROOM with all conveniences, meals near; gentleman preferred. Call Ivy 8401-J.

SINGLE room with sleeping porch, next to bath for gentleman; meals next door. Hemlock 596. Residential section.

14-ROOM boarding house on Peachtree; full of boarders. Address B-341, care Const.

200 W. PEACHTREE, large, heated room, twin beds; gentlemen. Ivy 1712-W.

LOVELY room adjoining bath; all conveniences; desirable location. Ivy 6189-W.

LARGE corner room, four windows, private lavatory, north side residence; business man or business woman. Phone Ivy 5770.

FURNISHED room for gentlemen, north side apt., near Peachtree. Hemlock 2000.

YOUNG lady wants roommate. 23 Forrest avenue. Ivy 2612.

STEAM-HEATED clean room; gentlemen; twin beds. 45 Williams street, Apt. 3.

ROOMS—Splendidly furnished; private home; all conveniences. 197 W. Peachtree. I. 6433.

VERNON APARTMENT
31 E. CAIN STREET, Apt. No. 2—One furnished room, all conveniences, walking distance, private home. Call after 6 p. m. Ivy 5520-W.

NEATLY furnished room for couple or gentlemen. 206 Spring St.

STEAM-HEATED room for gentleman; bath; private home. Ivy 8130-W. 25 Porter place.

TWO nice rooms, near Tech and car line. All conveniences, in private home. H. 3662

LARGE front room; nicely furnished; Peachtree home. Hemlock 791.

NEWLY furnished room, one or two young men. 179-B Forrest avenue.

TWO rooms adjoining bath; running water, furnace heat. 74 Forrest ave. Ivy 3580-X2.

ATTRACTIVE front room; modern; for couple or gentlemen. 26 Sills Ave.

UNFURNISHED.

ONE ROOM, kitchenette; business couple preferred; references. 15 Forrest Ave.

FOUR nice large rooms with private bath; ideal location. 531 Washington street.

LARGE room and kitchenette. 643 Edgewood avenue. Phone Ivy 6389.

PRETTY dining and living room with kitchen on first floor; and nice front bedroom second floor; best part West Peachtree st. Furnace heat. Address B-327, care Const.

ROOM in apartment 213, The Frances, 325 Peachtree; can partly furnish.

ENTIRE upstairs, five large unfurnished rooms, hall, porch, private bath. 110 Peebles street. West 1741-W.

ONE large front bedroom; small room adjoining. Hemlock 1809X1.

THREE unfur. rooms, 254 Oakland ave. Possession Sept. 15. Call 244 Oakland ave.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

TWO NICE new rooms for rent; gas, light, reasonable. 14 Flat Shoals avenue. Two unfurnished or one furnished.

ROOMS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

WANTED—Furnished room, modern conveniences, vicinity Peachtree and Third streets, for couple with ten-year-old daughter. Phone D. H. C., Main 5155.

WANTED—Professional woman wants furnished room, kitchenette and private bath. Best references. Address B-349, Const.

REFINED LADY desires room in a cultured home. Address B-268, Constitution.

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—Three rooms and kitchenette, unfurnished, for immediate occupancy; West End preferred. Call West 1452-J.

WANTED—By couple with 11-year-old child, 2 or 3 nice connecting rooms. Phone Main 2358X1.

WANTED—By widow lady and brother two rooms in refined home with privilege of light housekeeping. Price reasonable. Answer C., care Atlanta Constitution.

WANTED—To rent 6-room unfurnished house with modern conveniences; close to school city or suburban location; early possession desired. Phone Ivy 0095, or address 222 Hurt building.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

ONE or two rooms and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished, by Prof. Ga. Tech. Must be a quiet place; suburb preferred. Address B-256, Constitution.

3 OR 4 ROOMS with all conveniences by October 1st, by couple; references exchanged. Call Hem. 767.

APARTMENTS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

WANTED—By couple with year and half-old child, 3 or 4-room furnished apartment; preferably north side or suburban location. Phone Monday, Ivy 972.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, with two bedrooms or bedroom and sleeping porch. Tel. Camp Gordon 9104.

STORES—For Rent

466 HIGHLAND AVENUE. Call Main 2059-J.

Cemetery Lots For Sale

ONE 8-grave lot in North View cemetery cheap for cash. Ivy 8971.

HOUSES—For Rent

FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Furnished, including coal, six-room bungalow, with servant's room, on north side; A-1 references required. No children. $150. Address B-326, Constitution.

LEASE and furnishings of a 10-room; north side section; full of paying guests; 25 tons of coal. Address B-324, care Const.

FURNISHED bungalow, one block Ponce de Leon ave.; 5 rooms; all modern conveniences, garage, cement drive, telephone, no children. Call Hemlock 1301.

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—To lease 5 or 6-room house with modern conveniences. Prefer West End or West End Park section. Immediate possession. Call Ivy 1544. Address B-262, Constitution.

WANTED—Twenty to 40-room apartment or rooming house. "Banker," P. O. Box 471, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT—Offices

DESIRABLE office space for rent, also a large basement. Southern Motor Finance Corp., 250 Peachtree St., next to Capital City Club.

FOR RENT—Offices in McClure bldg., 65 Whitehall, centrally located. Apply Mr. Beatty, McClure Ten Cent Co.

FOR RENT—Two teachers, part time in studios, Eastlack school. Ivy 1612.

OFFICE WANTED

WANTED—For 60 days, office, not on first floor, in automobile district. Address B-12, Constitution.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

WE WOULD trade for apartment house well located, 2-story brick stores, out on Decatur street; leased for 5 years; $200 monthly. Price $30,000, and pay difference. Otto E. Feil, 323 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

MERCANTILE Sales Co. real estate for sale or exchange. List yours with us. Ivy 6251. 408-9 Gould Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

WILL TRADE good car as first payment on home. $3,000. Main 2540.

LIST your property with us for prompt action. McClatchey Realty and Investment Co., 211 Candler Bldg. Ivy 5220.

DUPLEX house on north side. Must have all latest improvements. Will pay cash. Address B-320, Constitution.

WE HAVE several customers, colored, who want homes in the city. Let us have your colored property. Be sure to give number, size of lot and house and terms. Calhoun Co., 402 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

HAVE customer who will pay cash for 6 to 8-room home. See me at once. J. H. McNesser, 321 Empire Bldg. Ivy 0529.

HOLLAND CURRAN—211 Rhodes building. Ivy 1464.

WANTED—A home; any good location; have $1,500 cash. Address Jones, Box 1, care Constitution.

LIST YOUR real estate with E. Rivers Realty Co. 14 West Alabama St.

WANTED—Bargains in prices and terms. S. K. Sutton, 28½ Peachtree. Ivy 6295.

FOR RESULTS
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
DOLVIN & THOMPSON
Candler Bldg. Ivy 3648.

WANTED—At once, 8 or 9-room home with 1 or 2 bedrooms, on first floor, on good north side street; brick-veneered preferred. Judge, 21, care Constitution.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler Bldg.

LIST YOUR property with Frank M. Smith & Sons, 704 Silvey Bldg. Ivy 1013.

WANTED—Five or 6-room bungalow; fair lot, for cash only. G. T. Northern Realty Co., 801 Grant bldg.

LIST your property with us for quick sale. H. M. Ashe & Co., 1313 Healey Bldg.

WANTED—5 to 6-room house, from owner. Address Y-501, care Constitution.

WE ARE cash buyers of real estate. Home Realty Corp., 313 Empire building

WRIGHT & BURKS.
503 FORSYTH BLDG.

SOUTHEASTERN REALTY CO., 703 AUSTELL BLDG. IVY 4236.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas. Cone Realty Co., Ivy 840.

THE PROPERTY FOUNDATION, INC.—Ivy 664. List with us. Buy from us.

FOR immediate sale list properties with us. The W. A. Morris Company, 805 Healey Bldg.

LIST your property with Benjamin D. Watkins & Co., 15 Walton street. Ivy 670.

LIST YOUR renting property with Smith, Ewing & Rankin.

FOR RESULTS list your property with Beard & Boylston, 90 N. Forsyth street.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—On small monthly payments or will trade for other property vacant lot, Piedmont road, beyond Buckhead, 100x900; next to Zuber home, opposite Palaize house. Price $3,500. 229 Grant bldg. Thos. J. Wesley.

DUPLEX, on corner lot; each apartment has five large rooms with hall and bath. Upper apartment now vacant. Nelson, P. O. Box 16, Atlanta.

366 N. JACKSON—New 7-room bungalow; modern conveniences. Owner, 271 Central avenue. Phone M. 4424.

TWO-STORY, EIGHT-ROOM NORTH SIDE HOME, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE HEAT, GARAGE, GARDEN AND FRUIT. OWNER LEAVING CITY AND DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE. HEMLOCK 1200X1 or IVY 1801.

W. M. TREADWELL & CO.—Real estate for sale or exchange. Empire Bldg.

LIST your property for sale or rent with A. S. Adams-Cates Co., 204 Grant Bldg.

SEVERAL homes in Grant park section on easy terms. Ivy 7435.

IF YOU need a home see me. John S. Scott. Peters Bldg.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 12½ Wall st.

FOR home bargains see Payne & McArthur Transportation Bldg.

SEE our Sale List published weekly by L. Thrower 2y North Forsyth street.

IF you have anything for rent or sale, list it with Burdett Realty Co., 116 Candler Building.

I WANT listing of your property. Give me a chance. Ben Padgett, Ivy 7468. 314 Empire Bldg.

HAVE an attractive bargain in Boulevard Park. J. M. Brownlee, Jr. Main 30.

ALEXANDER REALTY CO.
SPECIALIZE IN HOMES. FORSYTH BLDG.

SIX-ROOM bungalow on Highland avenue. $6,500. Henry B. Scott, Ivy 5569.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

Reduced Prices

SPRINGDALE RD., 9-room, cream-colored, brick veneer home, lot 100x500. A beauty. $35,000.

A DUPLEX brick veneer home, 7 rooms each. Price reduced to $21,000 for quick sale.

ANSLEY PARK, 8-room brick veneer home; bedroom and bath on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on second floor, side drive, garage for two cars, two servant's rooms. Reduced to $18,500.

NORTH AVE., between the Peachtrees, improved lot, 75x125; quick sale, $500 front foot.

NEAR Penn and Eighth streets, 6-room brick veneer modern bungalow; reduced to $10,500. Quick sale.

W. MORELAND AVE., 8-room, 2-story steam-heated, well built home on lot 75x175; $13,000. Want an offer.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., near Bedford and Hunt, best part of the street; an exceptionally well built 9-room home; two bedrooms and bath on first floor, four bedrooms and bath on second floor; furnace, etc.; a servant's room; lot 60 ft. front and worth alone $15,000. Whole place for $18,500.

PIEDMONT RD., lot 78x200, east front, just beyond Dr. George Harper home; $2,500.

NEAR corner Myrtle and Ninth streets, near Tenth street school; two-story, 8-room, modern home on a nice lot; quick sale, $10,500.

WHITEFORD AVE., 6-room modern home on nice lot. $6,250.

DeKALB AVE., 6-room, mod. home. Quick sale, $4,750.

PARK DRIVE, Boulevard park, 6-room, brick veneer home, side drive; garage. Quick sale, $12,000.

ATKINS PARK, a lovely 8-room brick veneer, attractive home, $19,000. Want an offer.

FOR EXCHANGE. 199 acres improved land near Butler, Ga., in Taylor county. Price $6,000. For a nice 5 or 6 room home here in the city.

TWO PRESCOTT automobiles of 5 passengers each, in perfect condition. Prices, $1,250 and $1,500, respectively. Exchange one or both for a vacant lot.

CARL FISCHER

Fourth National Bank Building. Ivy 3241

HOMES FOR SALE.

$7,250 BUYS handsome bungalow near Ponce de Leon avenue; 6 pretty rooms. Price includes drapery, large heater and water heater. Terms on $2,500 cash.

$12,500 BUYS handsome brick bungalow, near Spring and Tenth streets; close to West Peachtree. It is a beauty. Terms to suit you. We sell homes.

$16,000 BUYS duplex home, close in on West Peachtree; 5 rooms up, 5 rooms down; steam heat. This place will make you money. Terms on $4,000 cash. See us at once about this.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. Ivy 1276.

16% — 16%
NORTH SIDE INVESTMENT
CONSISTS of three stores on good north side street; leased for five years to responsible parties. Only $5,000 cash required. Rents will take care of balance. Address for full particulars, B-330, care Constitution.

6-ROOM bungalow at East Lake, southeast corner of First ave. and car line. Delightful neighborhood, 2 blocks from golf links, $6,500.

H. M. ASHE & CO.
HEALEY BLDG.

BRAND-NEW north side bungalow, 7 rooms, reception hall and large basement partly finished, that will be a duplicate of the upper floor. Right on car line and good paved street. $5,500 on easy terms, will buy it if sold in the next few days.

DAVIS & DAVID REALTY CO.
313 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Ivy 384

VACANT—Five rooms and bath bungalow, all conveniences. 83 E. 12th street, near Piedmont park; $5,500; $500 down and $30 per month, or $1,000 down and $40 per month. Might trade for small cheap house to resell. S. K. Sutton, 28½ Peachtree. Ivy 6295.

BEAUTIFUL home; seven rooms; every modern convenience; perfect condition. Owner leaving Atlanta. 218 Waverly way.

THREE choice, well located north side lots, $400 each. Easy terms. Call Ivy 4674.

NEW colonial bungalow; just off Peachtree road; will suit a northern family; quick possession. Terms. Owner. Ivy 1624.

ARTISTIC bungalow, 37 Highland ave. Four rooms and breakfast room and sleeping porch. Hollow tile, fire proof; walls stuccoed. Price only $6,500 and terms. Possession at once. Geo. P. Howard, 1520 Candler bldg. Ivy 4050 or Hemlock 64.

NORTH SIDE apartment, brick, $24,000, showing 16 per cent net. Only $5,000 cash, balance to suit. A rare bargain. W. H. S. Hamilton, 227 Candler Bldg. I. 2026.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful, new, 7-room, cream brick bungalow in a few feet of Druid Hills for $12,500; $2,500 cash; $75 per month. This bungalow is worth $15,000. Side drive, steam heat, servant's house and garage. Be quick. Possession at once. E. L. Harling, Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Main 1287.

LARGE selection of best homes in Atlanta and Decatur. Please come to my office and let me show you them. Low prices, easy terms. "Let Hamilton work for you." We appreciate your interest in us. W. H. S. Hamilton, 227 Candler Bldg. Ivy 2026.

MODERN BUNGALOW

ON East Linden, near North Jackson street, we have a seven room bungalow on large beautiful lot. Owner leaving city offers this elegant home at a real bargain price. This house with hardwood floors, side drive, garage and every known convenience, must be seen to be appreciated. Call us early Monday. Ivy 4081, North Georgia Realty Company, 514 Forsyth building.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

TO SECURE an elegant new cream brick bungalow of six rooms completely furnished on good north side street at a price that will surprise you. Owner leaving city and must sell. Call Mr. Looney, Ivy 4081.

$8,850—Piedmont place, 7 rooms, strictly modern house, nearly new; hardwood floors and finish, buff brick mantels, tiled bath, sanitary fixtures, nicely shaded lot, cement side drive, garage. This splendid location offers every advantage and convenience and is a bargain. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central Bldg. Main 2882.

POSSESSION in five days, 121 Niles ave., Howell Station, extra nice 3 rooms and bathroom bungalow (bathtub not in), sewerage connection, toilet, kitchen sink, hot and cold water, front porch and back porch, oak finish inside, tile hearths, cabinet mantels, plenty of windows; on lot 50x200; wire fenced for garden, also for chickens; two barns, electric lights. Take Marietta street to Inman yards car, get off at Tilton street, go down Tilton street two blocks and turn to right to first house on right. Is last block in city limits. Price $2,500, incumbrance $900 at $20 month; will arrange terms. S. K. Sutton, 28½ Peachtree. Ivy 6295.

$8,500.00—Seven-room, two-story home; basement, furnace, electricity, bath, car line, paved street, good neighborhood. $3,000 cash; balance easy. Bargain price one week only. Address B 267, Constitution.

NEW colonial bungalow, just off Peachtree road; modern; all conveniences, furnace, garage; near school.
OWNER, 530 CANDLER BLDG.

411 PIEDMONT AVE.—Nine-room, two-story house; attractive proposition; possession Oct. 1. Nelson, P. O. Box 16, Atlanta.

ONE beautiful lot, 60x198, on north side in fast growing section of Atlanta, Ga. Price $1,000 on time. Ivy 4674. J. C. Winecoff, 529 Candler building.

BEAUTIFUL cottage, good location, bargain. North Georgia Realty Co. Ivy 4081.

SACRIFICE LOT

LOVELY lot, 75x200, on East 17th street in Ansley Park; beautiful location; choicest neighborhood; price reduced to $3,750 for quick sale. Geo. P. Howard, 1520 Candler bldg. Ivy 4050 or Hemlock 64.

BUY RENT INSURE SELL
LET US FOR YOU
BARRETT-HURST REALTY CO.
714 PETERS BLDG. MAIN 1228

I CAN SELL your property in a hurry. K. A. Brown, Ivy 4950.

Real Estate—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

CREAM BRICK, 7 rooms, including breakfast room, just completed. Built by day labor—best construction throughout, hardwood floors, tile bath; tile porch. High grade plumbing; imported wall paper, best select hardware. Elegant lighting fixtures. Concrete basement, furnace. Side drive (concrete), garage. East front lot 90x168, 280 feet off Ponce de Leon, paved street. Price $15,000; easy terms; less than rent.

JOHN S. SCOTT
PETERS BLDG.,
MAIN 2091.

ONE of the finest brick homes on Bonaventure ave.; 3 years old; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; east front; too large for present owner. Will sell at a bargain, on good terms.

H. M. ASHE & CO.
HEALEY BUILDING.

INVESTMENTS WHITE

107-109 W. ALEXANDER ST., six rooms, double house; now rents for $30, which can be increased. Price $2,850. Terms if desired.

687-89-91 E. FAIR ST., corner, level lot, three good five-room and six-room houses. Now rents for $51, which can be increased. Look at these and make us cash offer.

NO. 1 M'AFEE ST., northeast corner Simpson, six-room cottage, vacant. Now being painted and newly roofed. Look at this and make offer. Easy terms.

COLORED

SOUTHWEST corner State and Wallace streets, near Tech High school, five cottages, corner with separate fenced-in lots. Look at these and make best cash offer.

425-27-29-31 M'DANIEL ST., four houses of 2-4-5 rooms each. Now rents for $43.60. Price $3,150. Half cash.

12-14 BOWIE ST., West End section, two-story frame of four apartments. Now rents for $40. Price $3,000. Terms. See Mr. Lane on all of above.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
Ivy 7055. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Bld

NORTH SIDE thoroughly well-built, 2-story house. Location high and healthful, with fine view. Corner of desirable street, near car line. Has eight rooms, including sun parlor and glass-inclosed sleeping porch; bath room, two toilets, cement cellar, screened throughout. Furnace-heated, hardwood floors, birchwood doors, large porches, front and rear; gas, electricity. Partly furnished. Price $11,500, $5,000 cash, balance terms. Address Owner, M. C. B. care Constitution.

Attractive Home Values

$ 4,000—6 rooms; condition good
$ 6,000—6 rooms; level lot
$ 7,000—6 rooms; large lot
$10,000—9 rooms; 2 baths

Brick Homes

$ 9,000—6 rooms; attractive lot
$10,500—5 rooms; Atkins Park
$11,800—7 rooms; easy terms
$15,000—7 rooms; great lot

IVY 3457 CONE

ATKINS PARK is a nice place to live, and we have a dandy 7-room new house, pretty decorations and everything modern; side drive, garage. Worth $15,500. Want an offer of $13,500. This is your chance to get a bargain and move in. Ivy 7491.

DUPLEX dwelling on north side; fine location; large lot; $14,000. Ivy 3568-J.

BY owner, residence, Ponce de Leon ave. A real home. Hemlock 521.

ON ACCOUNT of leaving city will sell equity in Spring street lot. If you want a bargain, call main 3618-J.

$15,000—PONCE DE LEON COURT—Beautiful 7-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; garage and side drive; modern in every respect; private concrete street; the prettiest street in town. Wright & Burks, Ivy 8315-1786.

$7,000—Bungalow, Techwood drive, high class north side location; well built, classy 5-room and sleeping porch home; 2-room servant house and cement side drive. This is a bargain. Take a look. Call us at any time, day or night. Ivy 8315, 1786. Wright & Burks.

NEW 6-room brick bungalow, just off Ponce de Leon; all conveniences. See us for special price.

H. M. ASHE & CO.
HEALEY BLDG.

WEST END.

$7,500 ONE of best streets; dandy 6-room bungalow. Ivy 1420.

SUBURBAN.

3 BIG LOTS 155x225.

THIS WILL suit some one who wants to keep a cow and chickens or hogs and still be right on the car line, with water, sewer and electric lights, and at the same time own a beautiful home and at a saving of over $1,000 of what you would have had to pay for the place 30 days ago. There are 5 rooms, bath and large front and back porches, and the house has new roof, newly painted, etc. On terms of $1,000 or more cash and balance very easy. Price is $5,250, but owner must sell quick and says for me to get an offer.

3 BIG LOTS 155x225.

THERE are beautiful big oak trees, plenty of big high Bermuda for the cow, and chicken houses and barn. It's in less than 300 feet of two car stops, or rather stop on two lines. See me quick for a genuine old-time bargain.

NEWTON S. THOMAS

601 Atl. Natl. Bank Bldg. Main 434

FOR SALE—By owner, pretty six-room cottage, newly painted inside and out, new roof, large lot 50x190 feet to 10-foot alley. This is a nice home; good, quiet neighborhood. A bargain at $3,250 cash. Inquire on premises at 88 Haas avenue, East Atlanta.

FINE Decatur home, best street, 9 rooms, large lot, garage, drive, furnace, etc.; best condition; $11,500. Easy terms. Address Owner, 227 Candler Bldg.

NEW 5-room solid brick, every modern convenience, best section Decatur; bargain for immediate sale with large cash payment. Also other Decatur homes. Call Stenger, Decatur 148.

READY for occupancy, several new and modern frame and brick veneer bungalows in Decatur, $5,750 to $12,500. Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Neat, modern 4-room bungalow in Kirkwood; $500 cash, $30 month. Price $3,750. Call Ivy 7509-J. Monday.

9-ROOM HOUSE, corner lot, all improvements except gas. Lot, 100x190. House in excellent condition. If sold at once, will take $6,0 . Terms to suit. Call Decatur 476 after 7 p. m., or apply 135 Whitehall street. Call for Griffeth.

BEST homes in Decatur for the money; all prices, easy terms. One new 6-room bungalow, a beauty, $6,500; $2,000 less than value. Many others. W. H. S. Hamilton, 227 Candler Bldg. Ivy 2026.

6-R. HOUSE, 7 acres land, at Stop 8, Stone Mountain car line. Mr. Trout.

FOR North Fulton acreage see Charles P. Glover, 1108 Citizens & Southern Bldg.

C. W. LANE & Co., INC. — Ground floor Grant Bldg.

FOR HOMES in Decatur—Jones-Ramspeck & Co., Real Estate, Decatur, Ga.

J. R. NUTTING & CO., 1061 Flatiron bldg. Ivy 8. Atlanta property and Ga. farms.

DECATUR HOMES—R. B. Speights, 74 Marietta street. Phones Ivy 8686. Dec. 124.

IF INTERESTED in College Park homes or farms near by, call on Hughie & Eason, East Point 129. Office, 110 Main street.

CITY and farm bargains. J. E. Gifford, 204-5 Central Bldg. Main 2281.

LIST your house with S. R. Christie, Jr., 507 Gould bldg. Ivy 194.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SUBURBAN.

$5,500—Decatur Bungalow—$5,500
6 rooms, double floored, storm sheathed, hardwood floors, pretty electric fixtures, one block of N. Decatur car and school; lot 52x212. This place is worth $6,500, but owner says let it go at $5,500. You can buy this place with $1,800 cash and the balance in annual notes of $600 each. Call me at once.

MILES GALLOWAY
Phone Ivy 4938

SOUTH SIDE.

$2,750—NOW VACANT—No. 135 Kelly st.; newly papered and painted; perfect condition. Terms $750 cash, balance $30 per month. Wright & Burks, Ivy 8315-1786.

$5,000—CAPITOL AVE.—Seven large rooms; best part of street, perfect condition; lot 50x200. Terms $750 cash, balance $40 per month. No loan. Wright & Burks, Ivy 8315-1786.

457 E. FAIR ST.—Near Hill street; vacant, 5 rooms, bath, tip-top condition; a bargain. $3,000, cash $500, notes $30. Owner, 505 Austell bldg.

4-ROOM house; good condition; corner large lot; real bargain. Address Owner, 344 Windsor street.

6-ROOM brick bungalow; hardwood floors; furnace, all conveniences. Terms. Owner, 20 Delmar avenue.

NICE six room cottage, newly painted. New roof, electric lights, all city improvements, large lot. Price $6,000; $3,500 cash, balance easy. 202 Grant St.

SPLENDID value in 8-room, 2-story house, good condition, right at Grant park; reasonable terms; only $5,750. Davis & David Realty Co., 313 Trust Co. of Ga., Bldg. Ivy 384.

07 E. FAIR, at Pryor, 8 rooms, all conveniences, $7,500. Owner, Dec. 755.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPLENDID HOME BARGAINS

NO. 322 NORTH JACKSON (corner lot)—New and beauty brick bungalow, living room across entire front, dining room, breakfast room, two large bedrooms kitchen and bath. First-class material and finish; screened throughout, furnace, garage. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Owner moving to Florida.

VIRGINIA AVENUE, SEVEN-ROOM, one-story bungalow—five years old. In first-class condition. Perfectly splendid lot with expensive select shrubberies. Owner leaving city. Will sell for $9,000, but wants $5,000 cash. It's a bargain.

WINDSOR STREET, near Richardson — DUPLEX, 5 rooms down; 4 up. New roof, and otherwise in perfect repair. Rented for $77.50, but possession in 60 days. Price $7,500. No loan; terms. Good lot.

WABASH AVE., just off N. Boulevard, a new and beauty seven-room, cream brick bungalow. Screens, furnace (Holland), garage. Nice lot. One of the best on the market for $12,000.

JOHN S. SCOTT
PETERS BLDG.,
MAIN 2091.

NO. 16 WEYMAN AVE.—A nice little house with bath, gas and electric lights, for $2,750. $500 cash, balance monthly. Possession in 10 days. The people in this house will be glad to show you through.

700 SOUTH BOULEVARD—One block of Grant Park. $4,500, $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Bath, gas and electric lights. Possession in 10 days. The people in this house will be glad to show you through.

Dolvin & Thompson
1426 Candler Bldg. Ivy 3648.

Washington st., 6-room cottage	$ 5,800
Atlanta ave., 6-room bungalow	3,500
S. Boulevard, 6-room cottage	6,500
Lucile ave., 7-room bungalow	7,250
Oglethorpe ave., 5-room cottage	5,500
White st., 6-room cottage	4,000
Lawton st., 7-room cottage	5,000
Cleburn ave., 9-room bungalow	12,000
Blue Ridge ave., 6-room bungalow	10,000
Ponce de Leon Court, brick bungalow	15,000
Bedford Place, 12-room duplex	11,000
West Fourteenth st., 5-room cottage	3,250
W. Fourteenth st., 6-room bungalow	5,000
Kirkwood, 5-room bungalow	3,500
Howell Station, bungalow	2,500

Easy terms arranged on above.

K. A. BROWN
1520 Candler. Ivy 4950.

WEST END—6-room cottage, $5,250.

AT EAST LAKE—6-room bungalow, 3 acres of land on Morgan street, overlooking golf links, $8,000.

6-ROOM bungalow, furnace, electric light, lot 66x180 to alley. Immediate possession.

H. M. ASHE & CO.
HEALEY BLDG.

BUY direct from owner, 6-room bath and reception hall bungalow; lot 63x200; every modern convenience. Price reduced. A. B. Madison, 103 Central bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow at Franklin, N. C.; five bedrooms, two baths; hot water heat; convenient to delightful hotel; unsurpassed view; very desirable for summer home or winter house parties. Price $8,000. Also attractive cottage adjoining. Price $5,000. Address Gennett Lumber Company, Asheville, N. C.

NEW LIST of 250 homes now ready. Write, phone or call for one. Terms easy.
LIGHTFOOT'S, 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

RAILROAD FRONTAGE—Chas. L. Greene, 140 Peachtree, sixth floor. Ivy 4383.

HOMES on easy payment, without mortgage. W. D. Beutie, 207 Trust Co. of Ga. bldg. Ivy 2811.

REAL estate, renting loans and insurance. C. G. Aycock, 214 Peters bldg.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

LAND FOR SALE
BY
THOS. W. JACKSON

1,285 ACRES, middle Georgia; 800 acres of open land, 200 acres in pasture under wire fence, 12 houses, all necessary barns and outbuildings. You can pick this up for $20,000. Terms.

400 ACRES, middle Georgia; 300 acres in cultivation; red and gray land clay soil. This is a real farm, good improvements and on one of the improved highways. Price $42,000. Terms.

1,200 ACRES, north Georgia, 2½ miles of town, an ideal stock farm; 400 acres open, balance pasture and timber; 8 houses, barns and outbuildings, $30 an acre, terms, or will trade.

1,020 ACRES; 250 acres in cultivation, 750 in second growth timber, 4 houses, barns and all necessary outbuildings. This place is a pick-up at $12.50 an acre. Terms.

555 ACRES, north Georgia; over 100 acres of nice level valley land, worth price we are asking for the entire tract; 450 acres in timber; 4 houses, barns, crib and other outbuildings. Price $20,000. Terms.

1,400 ACRES; 1,000 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and timber; mostly level land, red and gray soil; 6-room residence and 17 tenant houses; crop estimated this year to be 300 bales of cotton, over 5,000 bushels of corn. This place will pay for itself in one or two crops. See it. Price $50,000. Terms.

475 ACRES. Owner going in other business and will make special price for quick sale; six houses, 200 acres in cultivation. Chance to turn this quick at a profit. Price $13,250.

750 ACRES, in the peach section; 400 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and timber; 6 houses, enough saw timber on this place to more than pay for it if properly handled. Price $30 an acre. Terms.

806 ACRES; 350 acres level land; rented this year for $1,200. Owner non-resident. For an investment you can't make a mistake. Price $15 an acre cash.

600 ACRES, 1 mile front on the river, some very fine bottom land; 500 acres in cultivation, fine a body of land as you will find; 8 houses, barns and all necessary outbuildings; will sell equipped; over $5,000 worth of personal property. The whole thing for $40 an acre, easy terms. Look it over; it will sell itself.

160 ACRES, north Georgia; owner non-resident, will sacrifice at $25 an acre; 80 acres in cultivation; two houses, barns and other buildings. Must be cash.

1,400 ACRES; 800 acres in cultivation; 17 miles of wire fencing, 3,000,000 feet saw timber, 7-room house, 17 tenant houses, large barns and outbuildings, gin, sawmill, shingle mill, all stock, mules, hogs, cattle, implements; in fact will sell fully equipped less than $30 an acre. Must be cash, owner going west.

45 ACRES, in reach of the city, a real nice little farm, lies good and on three roads, school and church half mile of place, $4,000 cash for a few days only.

92 ACRES, 17 miles from Atlanta, in the $100 an acre class, but if sold quick $6,000 will buy it; 55 acres in cultivation, 4-room house, tenant house, barn, 20 acres in timber, spring and branch, fine orchard. 150 ACRES, north Georgia, fronts river; 40 acres of very fine bottom, clear of overflow, balance red and gray upland; nice 6-room house, barn, garage, all kinds of outbuildings; improvements are worth $5,000. Take this for $9,000 cash.

5,000 ACRES, southwest Georgia, on railroad and side tract; 1,200 acres in cultivation. This place is fully equipped; 33 head of mules, 400 head of cattle, 150 head of hogs, all tools and implements. Price for the whole thing $30 an acre.

100 ACRES in north Georgia; 50 acres in cultivation, 6-room house, barn and other outbuildings. Quick sale $2,250 cash.

100 ACRES, 12 miles west of Atlanta; 50 acres in cultivation; two houses, garage, barn and other outbuildings. $65 an acre.

54 ACRES, Cobb county; 27 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and timber; new 4-room house and barn. See the growing crop. Price $6,000. Terms.

39 ACRES, Cobb county, 1½ miles of town, half in cultivation; good land, lies well; belongs to party in the north, I have instructions to sell. Look it over and make offer. Some one can pick this up if they will act.

1,000 ACRES, middle Georgia; 700 acres open land, 125 acres gray hammock, 125 acres red bottom, 125 acres red upland; 6-room house, 6 4-room, 3 3-room, 10 2-room; stockade crib, 5 barns, 16 head of mules, 1 horse, 38 head of hogs, wagon, implements of all kinds, equipped for $35 an acre. Terms. Bargain.

180 ACRES, 10 miles of Atlanta; 150 acres in cultivation; 5 houses, large fish pond stocked with bass. Nothing else in the section you can buy for less

HOUSES—For Rent. | **HOUSES—For Rent.**

FOR RENT! No. 548 Washington, 10 rooms, 2 baths, modern servant house in yard. $150.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
90 N. FORSYTH ST.

FOR RENT! No. 709 N. Boulevard, 8-room, 2-story modern house. Being retinted throughout. $115 per month.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
90 N. FORSYTH ST.

HOUSE FOR RENT

SECOND AVENUE, East Lake—Six-room, brick cottage. All conveniences. $80 per month.

BROWN-BEASLEY CO.

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BUILDING. IVY 2051-2052.
(Formerly Flatiron Building)

FOR RENT—Stores **FOR RENT—Stores**

FOR RENT

PONCE DE LEON AVE., next to Ford auto plant, nice new store 20x60 feet, $100.
GORDON ST., right at Lee street, brand new store just completed. Very reasonable rent.
TWO NICE OFFICES in Moore building, $30 each.
TRINITY AVE., near Whitehall, 20x102; 2 stores; $200.
130 MARIETTA ST., 20x90 concrete building; $225.
COLLEGE PARK STORE—New and modern; $60 month.
SOUTH FORSYTH ST., 17x100 and basement; $125 month.
TWO PEACHTREE STORES, $275 each.

CALHOUN COMPANY

IVY 3764

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent | **BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent**

FOR LEASE—Old D. J. Ray Lumber Plant, Glenn street and Southern Railway, one block from Stewart avenue; lot 400x200; railroad side track. Building 60x120. Vacant October 1.

EDGAR A. NEELY

701 Trust Company of Georgia Building.

BUSINESS CHANCES **BUSINESS CHANCES**

A LONG LEASE

THE EXECUTORS OF THE L. DEGIVE ESTATE ARE WILLING TO MAKE A LEASE FOR A LONG TERM OF YEARS ON THE BIJOU THEATER PROPERTY, 100X105, CORNER MARIETTA AND FORSYTH STS., ATLANTA, GA., AND CAN GIVE POSSESSION OF ENTIRE PROPERTY JANUARY 1, 1921. THIS IS ABOUT THE ONLY REMAINING LARGE PARCEL OF CENTRAL PROPERTY NOW AVAILABLE.

SEE E. M. HORINE,
205 The Grand Building, Atlanta.

HIGH CLASS SODA, LUNCH BUSINESS FOR SALE

WITHIN a few steps of Five Points we are offering one of the best places of this kind in the city. Account, failure of owner's health. He is unable to look after the business and it must be sold at once. If interested, please call at office for information.

DOLVIN AND THOMPSON

1526 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 3648

BUILDING MATERIAL **BUILDING MATERIAL**

FOR SALE
Surplus Building Material

FIRE DOORS and frames, steel window sash, expanded metal lath, metallic floor hardener, cinders, miscellaneous scrap. New building Southern Spring Bed Company, East Hunter street. See Mr. Hays or Mr. Pittenger.

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS

A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs.

The Murphy in-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closet out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms Murphy-ized, have the efficiency of six rooms Rents go down. Owners profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY

204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | **REAL ESTATE—For Sale**

WHY PAY RENT?

140 M'MILLAN STREET, corner Exposition. Three large rooms; hall; front and rear verandas. Lot level, 100 by 120 feet. Paved streets, tile sidewalks, and all paid for. Fine garden. Good home. Move right in. Will take only $825 cash to buy this, balance monthly without interest. Price $3,350. See Vasser Wooley. Ivy 1512.

Choice Washington Street Home

8-ROOM HOUSE—Corner lot. Located in the best residential section of Washington street. The owner is doing business in another state and wishes to to use its value in his business. This is the best buy on the south side. Price $7,500 cash. See Mr. Girardeau.

452 AND 454 CHESTNUT STREET—Six-room, double house, three rooms to side. Price $3,250. Cash $400, loan $600, balance $30 per month. Lot 40x165. See Mr. Greenleaf.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

66½ NORTH FORSYTH ST.

CONE CONE

FOR SALE.

ON THE BEST PART OF North Moreland avenue, we have one of the best seven-room houses in the city. Has beautiful electric fixtures, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, and all other modern conveniences to make it a real homelike place. The lot is very large, and shady. Has a pecan tree in the back.

If you are interested in a real home that would cost around $20,000 to build now, don't miss this opportunity. Price, for this week only, $12,500. Terms can be arranged.

Chas. Cone Realty Co.

No. 522 Grant Building. Phone Ivy 840-841

CONE CONE

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | **REAL ESTATE—For Sale**

7-Room North Side Bungalow

FOUR BEDROOMS, parlor, dining room, reception room, kitchen. Hollow tile, natural color. One story. Furnace heat. Cut $1,000, prompt sale. It's No. 54 Rankin street, one block east of North Boulevard. $2,000 to $2,500 cash and $50 month. $7,250.

8-Room North Side Home; Slate Roof, 4 Bed Rooms, Tile Bath.

THIS TWO-STORY HOUSE is situated on a fine corner lot. Bedrooms are large, the bath is tiled. Large sleeping porch. Furnace heat. Price $12,500, on terms.

375 North Boulevard—
THREE BEDROOMS. BRICK, new. Garage; side drive. Easy terms $12,500

314 Juniper Street—
EIGHT ROOMS, every convenience, worth $16,000; price..... 12,500

319 McDonough, Decatur—
SIX ROOMS; lot 50x240 6,500

Decatur—
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, new, cream brick; furnace heat; large lot, east front; unoccupied 9,750

155 Forrest Ave.—
DUPLEX, pays 13 per cent gross on the price; 10-room home; in fine shape 12,000

47 E. Twelfth—
SIX-ROOM FRAME, occupied, 30-day lease; good proposition... 6,350

59 Kennesaw—
SIX ROOMS, frame, new; furnace; sleeping porch; garage..... 9,500

125 Penn Ave.—
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS—Six rooms; furnace; garage; new; vacant 15,000

80 Virginia Ave.—
SEVEN-ROOM, cream brick; furnace; side drive; garage; near Highland avenue car. Make offer 16,000

57 Virginia Ave.—
SIX-ROOM, new, red brick; furnace; cement drive; garage. Submit offer. Terms 14,000

15 Hurt Street—
EIGHT-ROOM, two-story frame; big lot; garage; garden. Elegant home. No loan. Terms 11,000

379 North Boulevard—
NINE ROOMS; furnace; garage; new. Splendid home. Terms easily arranged 16,000

12 Ponce de Leon Ave.—
SIX ROOMS, new, cream brick; side drive, garage; one block cars. Terms 15,500

432 Jackson Street—
NINE ROOMS; hardwood; three rooms upstairs; furnace garage, side drive. Owner occupies premises. Value here.... 15,500

61 Wabash Ave.—
SEVEN ROOMS, all new; garage, drive; furnace; large brick porch; looks well; near cars 12,000

243 St. Charles, Duplex—
PAYS GOOD PERCENTAGE on price. Better look into this.... 16,500

226 Myrtle Street—
EIGHT ROOMS, on corner lot, east front; occupied by owner. No loan. Splendid home. Price furnished in office.

35 Prospect Place—
SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE—Two rooms rented $35 per. Value in this place 5,800

53 Kennesaw—
NEAR PONCE DE LEON—Seven rooms, new, up-to-date; frame. Oh, it's beautiful. Terms 10,500

156 St. Charles Ave. —
SIX-ROOM FRAME—Granite foundation; furnace; side drive. Splendid home. Submit offer 12,500

JAMES L. LOGAN

IVY 3522 819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS
Bungalows and Two-Story Residences

SEVEN-ROOM, RED-BRICK BUNGALOW on Cresthill avenue (Boulevard Park). Lot 50x150 feet; modern in every respect. Owner needs cash and will sacrifice same at $11,500 on terms.

SIX-ROOM, CREAM-BRICK BUNGALOW near Boulevard, on the easy terms of $2,500 cash, then $75 per month.

NEAR NORH AVENUE, on beautiful Seminole avenue. Six-room, cream-brick bungalow. Fine, level lot. Furnace; papered; easily worth $15,000. Price, for immediate sale, $13,000, on terms of $3,000 cash, then $100 monthly.

ON BEDFORD PLACE we offer a good frame bungalow, of six rooms, at the low price of $6,000, on terms of $1,500 cash, then $50 monthly.

PULLIAM STREET COTTAGE, of six large rooms, wide halls, gas and electric fixtures, well arranged for two families. Price only $4,200, on terms.

TWO-STORY FRAME, close in, on Crew street. Lot 50 feet wide. Has nine rooms, two baths; in good condition. Very reasonable terms on the price of $6,000.

FORREST AVENUE—Two-story; walking distance; has nine rooms; recently painted outside; interior in first-class condition. Price $10,500, on terms.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE RESIDENCE of eight rooms; hardwood floors, gas and electric fixtures; recently gone over inside. Has tile roof. Lot 50x250 feet. Very unusual bargain. Price only $12,500, on terms.

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
IVY 2051-2052. (Formerly Flatiron Building)

A $7,500 Bungalow for $6,000
Best Part of West End

SIX ROOMS, furnace, tiled bath, street improvements, gas and electricity, servants' house and garage. House in good shape. $1,000 cash, balance easy. Hurry!

CHAMBERS & HALL

701 Atl. Trust. Co. Bldg. Ivy 6336.
REAL ESTATE

ANSLEY PARK

TWO BLOCKS FROM PEACHTREE, we have a splendid eight-room, brick bungalow, with two baths. This is a real little home in every respect. Double garage and two servants' rooms. Possession NOW. Can make terms. Price on request.

CALHOUN COMPANY

401 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 3764

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | **REAL ESTATE—For Sale**

Linwood Heights Linwood Heights

East Point, Georgia
CHOICE HOME SITES IN THE HEART OF EAST POINT

STOP PAYING RENT

Buy a lot in Linwood Heights in preparation for a home.

$387.00 TO $967.00
EASY TERMS

A small sum down is required. Balance to be reduced weekly or monthly.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS DOWN

We have just spent thousands of dollars in grading streets, laying water mains and sewers, having electric lights installed and making other improvements on the new part of this subdivision.

LOCATION

Two blocks from the car line, just west of the central business section, there are laid off beautifully wooded lots on streets fifty feet in width.

SURROUNDINGS

When we bought this property houses had been built on four sides of it. The two grammar schools are on the adjoining property; all the churches are within one block. Fifty or more homes are now on the subdivision.

TO BUY WISELY, BUY NOW

Over half of this subdivision is sold. Prices reduced to close out the remainder.

We Can FINANCE a Home for You

Upon payment of a reasonable sum we will build a home according to your plans.

LOOK IT OVER

Get off car at corner of Main street and Cleveland avenue (East Point Drug Store), walk two blocks to the west; or call any one of the following agents and they will meet you at the car line in an automobile: W. C. Carroll, Cleveland Avenue; B. M. Morris, Main Street; R. F. Thompson & Son, Main Street; O. E. McConnell, Cleveland Avenue; S. W. Ramsay, corner Main and Thompson Streets; all in the City of East Point.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO OUR OFFICE

UNION REALTY CORP.

624-627 GRANT BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

GENTLEMEN:
Please send me full information concerning lots in Linwood Heights, East Point, Georgia.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone Number .....

Linwood Heights Linwood Heights

THOS. S. HARPER

602 Atlanta National Bank Building

$8,250—Six-room beautiful bungalow on Colquitt avenue, Inman Park. Lot 52x154. Nice two-room servants' house in rear, also several bearing fig and fruit trees and good chicken house. Terms, $2,500 cash, assume loan of $1,700, balance $50 monthly at 7 per cent. Immediate possession. Call Edwin T. Harper.

$7,500—Six-room, hardwood floored, furnace heated, tile bath bungalow in the best part of West End. Nice elevated lot. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Blair.

$3,750—Five-room cottage on South avenue in Grant Park section. This is a bargain. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Call R. D. Harper.

$2,750—Five-room cottage No. 185 West Third, right at Tech school. Terms reasonable. Call Robert Harper.

$1,750—Cottage No. 148 Linden street. Bellwood section. Terms, $100 cash, $20 monthly.

$5,250—Six-room house 50x150, on Ripley near Piedmont avenue. This can be bought with reasonable cash payment, balance $40 per month. Call R. D. Harper.

W. A. FOSTER

104 N. PRYOR ST.
PHONE IVY 5986.

506 WASHINGTON, 5 roms, new roof, newly painted and tinted ..... $ 5,500
Piedmont avenue road, 1,100 feet east of Peachtree road, 7-room modern bungalow, near completion. Lot 100x300 ..... $20,000
1014 Highland avenue, first house this side of Virginia avenue; 6-room brick veneer and garage; near completion $14,000
Peachtree road, first brick residence beyond junction of Roswell road (Brightwell home,) 2-story, 7-room brick $16,500
Boulevard Park, 9 rooms, brick $15,500
248 East Fifth, 6 rooms and sleeping porch $12,000
50 Langhorne, corner Oak, 6 rooms ..... $ 6,300
325 E. Georgia Ave., 9 rooms, 2 baths ..... $ 6,000
174 Glenwood, near Grant Park, 5 rooms ..... $ 3,500

HOMES

HOLDERNESS STREET, WEST END—An exceptionally nice little six-room bungalow, with all modern conveniences, and in first-class repair. Pretty, level lot, 50x180. Immediate possession. A bargain for $6,500, on easy terms.

LAKE AVENUE, INMAN PARK—A very nice six-room bungalow; everything modern; good lot. Can sell for $7,500, on very reasonable terms.

MORELAND AVENUE, BEST SECTION—A magnificent nine-room residence; very artistically arranged; everything strictly modern. It's a perfect beauty. Very nice lot, with two garages. You couldn't improve on this as a home.

HOLLAND CURRAN

211 RHODES BUILDING. IVY 1464.

MANUFACTURING AND BUSINESS BUILDING

40,000 SQUARE FEET in the heart of Atlanta, 100x100 feet; steam plant and elevators; close to Piedmont hotel. Just built a few years ago, and modern in construction. Possession of half immediate; remainder January 1. Price $120,000. Excellent terms given. This is a bargain.

50,000 SQUARE FEET in the heart of shopping district; reinforced concrete; alley side and rear. Retail or wholesale. It's a bargain.

$50,000 MAIN BLOCK OF ATLANTA. Store leased for ten years. Guaranteed net rental. YOU can't help making big money out of this. Part of a big estate. See me at once.

CHAMPION REALTY CO.
HEALEY BUILDING. IVY 2922.

TWO GOOD ONES

$2,850—WEST FOURTEENTH STREET, near car line. Nice four-room cottage; hall and bath; corner lot. $500 cash, $25 per month. No loan.

GRANT PARK SECTION—New five-room bungalow; city water, electric lights. Small cash payment, balance like rent.

J. B. JACKSON
MAIN 5431. PETERS BUILDING.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | **REAL ESTATE—For Sale**

TWO-STORY HOUSES

DREWRY ST.—Near Highland Ave. 7 rooms; furnace. Price ..... $ 8,500
LEE ST.—Near Oak St., 8-room brick. Nice lot..... 10,000
EAST THIRTEENTH ST.—Near Peachtree St.; 8 rooms; furnace 10,000
NORTH JACKSON ST.—Near Greenwood Ave.; 8 rooms; nice lot 10,500
52 WEST TENTH ST.—Near Spring St.; 8 rooms; frame 10,500
HIGHLAND AVE.—Near Virginia Ave.; 9 rooms, 2 baths 12,500
BONAVENTURE AVE.—Near North Ave.; 8 rooms; brick 14,000
37 COLUMBIA AVE.—Corner Tenth St.; 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms 14,000
PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Near Highland Ave.; 8 rooms; stucco 16,500
MYRTLE ST.—Near Tenth St.; 8 rooms; steam heated 16,500
PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Near Peachtree St.; 8 rooms; perfect repair 22,000

Forrest & George Adair

HEALEY BLDG. "WE SELL LOTS" IVY 100.

GOOD INVESTMENTS

THREE PIECES ON WALTON STREET, near Bartow, below present prices.

ONE PIECE ON EAST HUNTER, close in, at about $100 a foot. Present rental will net 9 per cent on price asked. Big enhancement [illegible].

ONE SPRING STREET, near Baker, piece at $400 a [illegible].

ONE PIECE ON EDGEWOOD AVENUE, corner Courtland, lot 88 feet frontage, with good brick building, at $740 a foot.

SEVERAL APARTMENT HOUSES, from $18,000 to $200,000.

NEAR-IN ACREAGE, suitable for subdivision.

SEVERAL PIECES OF NEGRO PROPERTY, yielding good returns, ranging from $2,000 to $20,000.

H. M. ASHE & CO.

IVY 2271. HEALEY BUILDING.

$9,500 290 Washington St. $9,500

TWO-STORY, ELEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE on the northeast corner of Washington and Richardson streets. Has electric and gas fixtures, three baths, servants' house, garage. Lot 50x165 feet to an alley. Only $2,500 cash payment, balance reasonable.

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
IVY 2051-2052. 210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
(Formerly Fltiron Building)

Rents $3,840
PRICE $25,000

WE say it is some investment—however, there are times in our lives when cash counts—this is your chance if you have $7,500 cash on hand—balance can be arranged satisfactorily.

Phone Ivy 23

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

Splendid North Side Home

SPLENDID home on beautiful Fourteenth street. Large living room, music room, dining room, breakfast room, hardwood floors, walls exquisitely papered, artistic lighting fixtures; 4 lovely bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 tile baths. furnace, servant room, garage. Good, deep lot. $17,500.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

IVY 156. FLATIRON BLDG.

TWO ANSLEY PARK HOMES

RIGHT AT PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Handsome, two-story, tile-roof, brick home, on attractive lot. One bedroom and bath downstairs four bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch upstairs. Garage and servants' quarters. An ideal home. Price $23,000.

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE ANSLEY PARK HOME—On large lot, 150x250. Vapor heat, sun parlor, two sleeping porches, poolroom, laundry, servant's room chicken houses and all modern conveniences. Solid granite foundation. One of the best-built homes in Atlanta. Must sell. Make us an offer, we'll trade. A real home.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

FLATIRON BUILDING. IVY 5.

379 NORTH BOULEVARD

LOOK AT THIS BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM, BRICK BUNGALOW—The interior and exterior of this house is in keeping with homes of much greater value. Everything has been done that could be to make this a desirable home. Beautiful electric fixtures, hardwood floors, tile bath, servants' home, cement side drive, garage; large lot. Will sell either furnished or unfurnished. Furniture is all new and of the very best quality, including piano and draperies. Look this over and see me for price and terms. Can be inspected between 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Mr. Robbins.

C. W. LANE & CO.

24 WALTON STREET. IVY 7256.

ALL THE HOUSES WE HAVE BEEN ADVERTISING HAVE NOW BEEN SOLD except the following. The delay in selling these has been caused by improvements we have made on them. They are now ready for quick sale:

12 AND 14 CATHERINE STREET—One block of Adair school and park.

883 SEABOARD AVENUE—Nine rooms; new roof; newly painted and tinted. Large lot.

1132 DEKALB AVENUE—Nine large rooms. Lot 100x225. A bargain.

THESE ARE VACANT, AND CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Fulton County Home Builders

IVY 4674. 530 CANDLER BUILDING.

Cherokee Avenue Home for Sale

ON CHEROKEE AVENUE, facing Grant Park, best section, we offer a thoroughly nice attractive cottage on corner lot; everything in first-class condition. Several car lines passing by. Price, $7,500. Terms reasonable. Must be sold at once.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY

203 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING

FOR RENT

8-ROOM HOUSE

146 WEST PEACHTREE ST.—Furnace heat, electric lights; 2 servants' rooms; central; immediate occupancy. 12 months lease. $100 per month.

SMITH, EWING & RANKIN

66½ NORTH FORSYTH

NOW IS THE TIME, AND HERE IS THE PLACE.

$7,250 BUYS pretty 6-room bungalow near Ponce de Leon ave. For immediate sale, will include drapery, large heater and automatic water heater. This place is in line for enhancement. Terms on $2,500 cash. Must sell.

$10,500 BUYS beautiful brick-veneer bungalow near Ponce de Leon ave. Six rooms, breakfast room, driveway and garage. Terms on $2,000 cash. You can't find any more like it.

617 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BK. MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO. IVY 1276.

VACANT! VACANT!

38 ORMOND STREET—5 rooms and bath. Lot 45x100. Price, $3,750. $750 cash. Go out and look at this place, or call us and we will take you out.

BENJ. D. WATKINS & CO.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

HOMES

EAST FIFTH—Seven-room, sleeping porch, for $8,000. Terms.
EAST NINTH—Six-room, $9,500. Terms.
RANKIN—Six-room, double garage, $5,250. Terms.
NORTH JACKSON—Seven-room, brick bungalow, $12,500. Terms.
WABASH AVENUE—Six-room, brick bungalow, $11,000. Terms.
BOULEVARD TERRACE—Six-room, brick bungalow, $9,750. Terms.
CRESTHILL AVE., Boulevard Park, seven-room brick, $14,000. Terms.
RICHARDSON—Seven rooms, large lot, $4,500. Terms.
ORMOND COURT—Six rooms, $5,000. Terms.
BROYLES—Five rooms, $4,250. Terms.
WASHINGTON—Six rooms, $5,750.
CAPITOL VIEW—Five rooms; corner lot; $4,500.
PROSPECT PLACE—Seven rooms, $6,000.
CHEROKEE AVE.—Seven rooms, all conveniences and furnace, $9,500.

SOUTHEASTERN MOTOR CO.
703 AUSTELL BUILDING IVY 4236

Can You Imagine It?
A Six-Room BRICK Bungalow
Near Peachtree

ONLY $9,000, and on reasonable terms, too. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, beautifully finished; nice plumbing and electric fixtures; furnace heat; tiled porch, etc. Everything right up to the minute. Early possession. You can "rent" two rooms for more than enough to carry monthly payments and interest thereon. Immediate business change causes owner to sacrifice this property. If interested, you'll have to be quick. Call MR. SHELTON.

CHAMBERS & HALL
REAL ESTATE
IVY 6336. 701 ATL. TR. CO. BLDG.

We Specialize in Farms, Plantations Lots and City Property

We are well equipped to handle any size deal you put before us. We are in harness every day.

OUR AUCTION FORCE

Is one of the best in anybody's state, fully capable to handle your business. They represent years of experience in this line.

WIRE US --- WRITE US
OR COME TO SEE US

Atlanta Land Auction Company
Room 924 Ansley Hotel,
Atlanta, Ga.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE THAT SELL FARMS and lots of farms, and lots, my, my! If you want to sell your property, list it with us and kiss it good-bye.
O. G. CLARK, Auctioneer. JOHN P. OGLESBY, Gen. Mgr.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Beautiful Brick Bungalow Near Virginia and Highland

SIX ROOMS, furnace, tiled bath, elegant plumbing and electric fixtures; beautifully tinted and papered walls; hardwood floors; garage and cement side drive. Lot 60 feet front—in fact, everything to make a home complete. This home can be handled on $3,000 cash, balance $100 per month. The price is right. Call Mr. Hall, Hemlock 3927, today (Sunday), or

CHAMBERS & HALL
REAL ESTATE
Ivy 6336. 701 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

S. D. SMITH BADLY HURT AS RESULT OF FALL

S. D. Smith, 77 years old, of 243 Whitehall street, is in the Grady hospital with a broken leg, sprained back and a severe wound on the head, which he sustained in a fall Saturday night from the second story of his residence.

He was found by a passerby, who summoned the ambulance. Mr. Smith was unable to give any coherent account of how he happened to fall out of the window, and insisted that he was not hurt.

TWO ALLEGED THIEVES ARRESTED SATURDAY

Two alleged thieves were arrested Saturday evening. Both were negroes—one being accused of being a snatch thief and the other of being a pickpocket operator.

Will Jones, negro, of 113 Dora street, arrested as a snatch thief, is claimed to have brushed against another negro, relieving him at the same time of more than $50 in money. He was apprehended by Patrolman Buck, and is being held in default of a $500 bond.

Charlie Hatcher, alleged negro pickpocket, gave his address as 499 Butler street. He was captured by Patrolman Florence after he is said to have "lifted" a man's wallet containing approximately $30 in money and other valuable papers.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

THREE VACANT HOMES

117-119 Powers Street, 3 rooms each, electric lights, convenient to car.
27 Gilbert Street, Ormewood Park, 4 rooms, close to car. All on easy terms.

Benjamin D. Watkins & Co.
19 Walton St. Ivy 670

Former Georgian Is Held For an Alleged Assault On Mother and Daughter

Knoxville, Tenn., September 11.—Harvey N. Nichols, 57 years old, former resident of Rome, Ga., was arrested today and is detained in the city jail charged with having assaulted a mother aged 44 years and her daughter aged 17. The front door of the home of the former was broken open Thursday morning at 4 o'clock while the mother and her daughter were sleeping.

When the intruder discovered that the mother was awake he is alleged to have turned a flashlight into her face and threatened to "blow out her brains" with a revolver he carried in one hand. The mother and daughter sleeping in the same bed related the story of the assault to police detectives. Nichols declared he was innocent of the charge.

WAGON AND AUTO CRASH SATURDAY; TWO ARE INJURED

J. B. Heard, of 327 West Fifth street, is in a serious condition at his home, and B. H. Gartrell, of 797 Marietta street, was slightly injured as the result of a collision Saturday night between the wagon in which they were riding and an automobile said to have been driven by Ben Langley, of 3 Hayden street.

The accident occurred on Hemphill avenue. Mr. Langley is said to have been in one automobile, which was towing another to town. The rear car is said to have been occupied by C. G. Bobo, of Alpharetta, Ga.

Patrolman Tippen is conducting an investigation as to the cause of the collision, and in the meantime no arrests have been made.

Police Seach for Boy.

Russell Ray, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ray, of Lakewood avenue, is being sought by Atlanta police on request of the father, who stated the youth left home shortly before noon Saturday and had not returned. They fear he met with some accident.

THE LARGEST
AUTOMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
IN GEORGIA AND THE ONLY DISTRIBUTORS
MAINTAINING ESTABLISHMENTS IN BOTH ATLANTA AND SAVANNAH

BLUN-DIMMITT CO.

(THE NAME WHICH IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD IS EQUIVALENT TO STERLING ON SILVER)

HANDLING ONLY CARS OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT

STATE DISTRIBUTORS OF
PEERLESS EIGHT
AND
LIBERTY SIX

With Equipment Unsurpassed and Mechanics Unexcelled We Offer Best Service in *Cylinder and Crankshaft Grinding*

Those We Serve

Realizing the need in the south of a plant sufficiently equipped to render the highest class of service in cylinder and crankshaft grinding, we have recently opened in Atlanta a modern shop for this purpose.

We respectfully invite the patrons of all repair shops, auto service stations, auto dealers, garages, individual owners of trucks, etc. We invite them to investigate us and our facilities, and learn not only how well and satisfactorily we can serve them—but how ECONOMICALLY it will be to let us take care of this class of work for them.

Something New for the South

In order to fill what we believed to be a great need in the south for a modern plant for cylinder and crankshaft grinding—a plant wherein thousands of dollars can be saved to those interested in the operation of trucks and other motor cars—we are pleased to announce the opening and operation of such a plant.

It cannot be denied that the average repair shop is not in a position to do cylinder grinding. This is a business within itself, and requires expert knowledge and an investment not justified by the amount of business obtainable by most repair shops.

The Age of Specialists

Regrinding cylinders and crankshafts or doing similar intricat work in the ordinary run of a machine or repair shop is very lik a general physician performing a delicate operation in the patient' home. It is more or less of a risk whether it will be successful- even satisfactory.

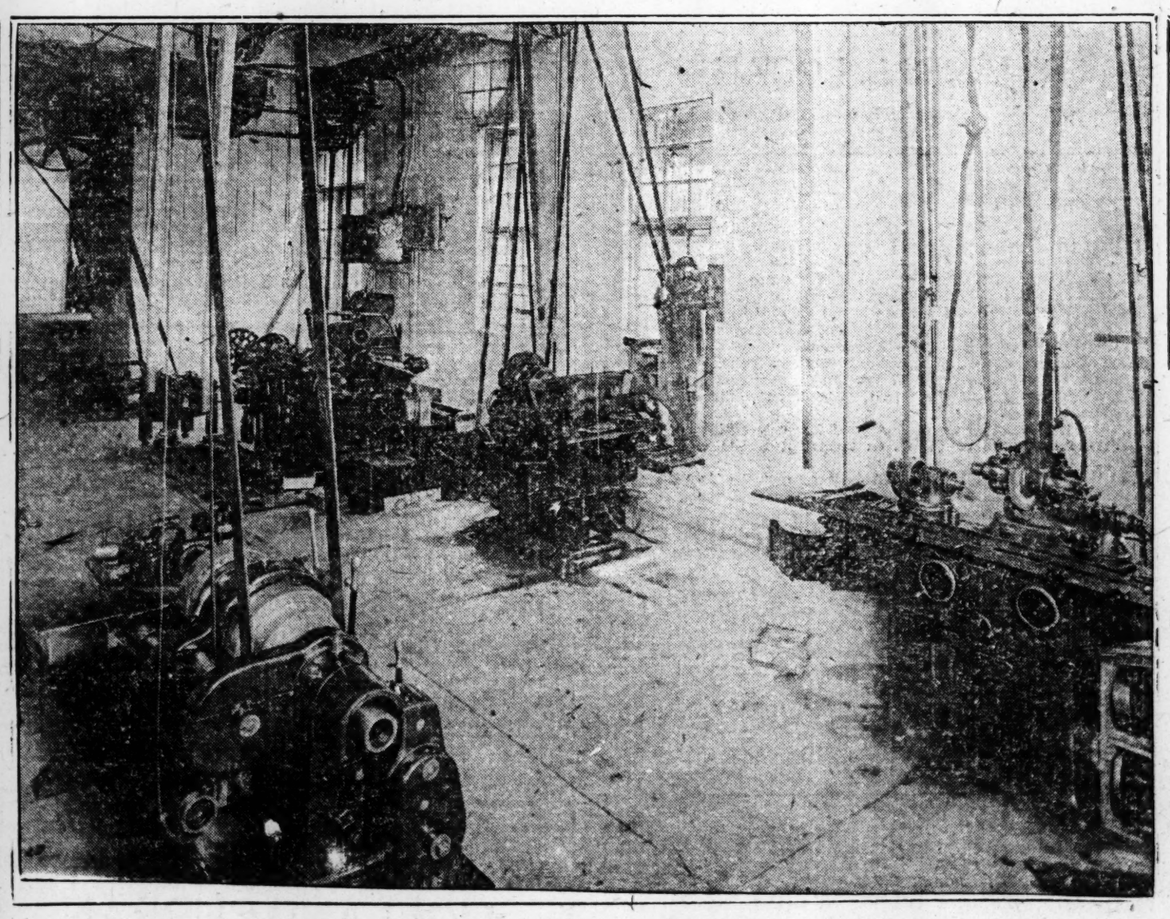
Thus it is that only by means of specializing—doing one thin and doing it well—can the best results be attained in such techn cal, delicate and intricate work as cylinder and crankshaft grinding There is not enough of this particular class of work, in even larg repair shops, to permit them to maintain a staff of mechanics wh can specialize in this important work.

Special Machinery Necessary

Special machinery—expensive machinery—is necessary in connection with cylinder grinding. Such work must be done on machines made especially for this work, if the work is to be well done.

We show herewith a part of our new equipment. We have spared neither pains nor expense in securing the most modern machinery available. Our employees are men who have made this delicate and intricate work a specialty—men who have made it their profession—men who thoroughly understand every detail and every feature connected with it.

The work of cylinder grinding, as is well known, must be accurate to the smallest fraction of an inch, and it takes trained men and the right machinery to guarantee such a result.



To Sum Up—Now Get This

SPECIAL machinery for regrinding cylinders and crankshafts is needed—WE HAVE IT.
SPECIAL tools are needed for determining when a cylinder block needs regrinding—WE HAVE THEM.
MEN who have made a study of cylinder grinding and have specialized in such work are the only ones who can do it properly—WE HAVE THEM.

OUR shop is open to inspection at any time and one trip will convince you that it is all we claim for it.

We Carry Stock of Pistons and Rings

WRITE FOR OUR PRICE LIST

Those We Are Serving

If we were not well equipped—if we could not honestly claim to have the best and most modern machinery so far devised for cylinder and crankshaft grinding, and if we were not employers of the most expert and experienced mechanics available—we could not be performing satisfactory and economical service for our patrons.

On our list are such large users of trucks and other motor cars as—

The Gulf Refining Co., the Georgia Railway and Power Co., the American Railway Express, the Texas Co., and many others.

If we can satisfactorily serve them, you need no better guarantee that we can please you and SAVE YOU MONEY.

Object of Cylinder-Grinding

The object of cylinder regrinding is to restore the inside of he cylinder to a round, smooth surface that is perfectly straight nd at absolute right angles with its base. If this condition does ot exist in the cylinder, the working of the motor cannot be corect.

Cylinder grinding is a highly-perfected machine method of mak- ng cylinders round, smooth, and square with the base of the cylin- er casting. On our new machines, built for that purpose, it is ossible to grind them accurately to the smallest fraction of an nch.

Crankshaft Grinding

Crankshaft grinding, like cylinder grinding, is a perfected ethod of making the journals of a crankshaft perfectly round, so hat the bearings may be fitted with absolute accuracy. A bear- ng knock in a motor is just as unsatisfactory as a piston slap. We ave the only machine in the south absolutely perfected and fitted or this work, and can do exactly the same work as the best au- omobile factories, without the loss of time.

The Service We Offer

"The quickest, the best, the most courteous" service is the kind that we guarantee to our patrons. We are the only specialists of our kind in this section, and naturally are the best equipped for this class of work. We appreciate the importance of "time" as applied to the average user of a motor truck—we know that the user hopes and expects as constant use of his motor vehicle as it is possible to get. And while we never "hurry through" a job to its neglect—for when our customers pay for quality they get it—still it is always our aim to render every prompt service possible. Thus it is that it is our aim to grind cylinders and crankshafts better than anybody else in the business—and at the same time give to our patrons a service unequalled for promptness.

167-169
S. Forsyth St.

RAGAN-SCALES COMPANY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Phone Main
3768

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 90. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920.

Announcing a special exhibition of

Bien Jolie Creations

Bien Jolie Corsets and Bien Jolie Brassieres
to be held in our Corset Department
September 13th to September 25th
Under the direction of Mrs. Anna Miller, a widely known and experienced corsetiere. You are cordially invited to avail yourself of her experience and ability.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Fall is a Time of Many Needs

In anticipating those Needs and making provision to supply them, we have accumulated vast quantities of

During the Fall and Winter our

Mail Order Department

Can be of Wonderful Assistance
to the large number of our
Out-of-Town Patrons
You need many things that you can't come for personally. Drop us a letter. Make your wants known. We'll do the rest.

Merchandise of the Quality That You Want

- - - - - - - - At Prices as Low as Are Consistent With Such Quality - - - - - - - -

The Season's Best Values in SILKS For Monday's Selling Only

Regular $2.50 and $3.00

Georgette

$1.49

HERE'S quality that you haven't seen in a long while at a price like this. These Georgettes belong to our regular stocks, and they are the regular $2.50 and $3.00 kinds—repriced for Monday. Henna, pekin and china blue, brown, hyacinth, navy, rose, old rose, pink, flesh and black.

Silk Department

Regular $2.50 to $3.50

Crepe de Chine

$1.89

THIS is another genuine article—heavy, handsome quality Crepe de Chine at $1.89. Taupe, brown, rose, peacock blue, navy, wistaria, old rose, grey, copen, green, nile green, yellow, pink, flesh, white and black.

Regular $2.50 to $3.50

Chiffon Taffeta

$1.89

AN EXCELLENT item at a big saving—beautiful Chiffon Taffeta at $1.89. Choice is from orchid, turquoise, yellow, nile green, white and other evening shades. Also navy, wistaria, purple, taupe, grey, wine and black.

Regular $3.50

Jersey Cloth

$2.29

IN THIS we are offering another item that is exceptionally good. It is a silk and wool Jersey Cloth, beautiful finish, heavy and serviceable. For either dresses or wraps. Tan, brown, navy, and beautiful mixtures of black and purple, brown and white, black and henna, etc.

Second Floor

New Wool Coatings for Fall

Now on display—the most wonderful line of Coatings that we've ever shown—complete assortments of newest shades and weaves. The highly superior kinds from which it is always a pleasure to choose.

Oneida Community
Par Plate

Silverware

Bright or Grey Finish:

6 Teaspoons	$1.75
6 Tablespoons	$3.50
6 Dessert Spoons	$3.30
6 Ice Tea Spoons	$3.00
6 Dinner Forks	$3.50
6 Dinner Knives	$4.25
6 Salad Forks	$4.50
6 Butter Spreaders	$4.00
Berry Spoon	$2.00
Sugar Spoon	60c
Cold Meat Fork	$1.20
Butter Knife	65c
Cream Ladle	$1.15
Gravy Ladle	$1.50
Soup Ladle	$4.00

Main Floor

AUTUMN STYLES



—And they picture delightfully, in effect and coloring, the fascinating beauty of the season—

Are to be seen here in multitudes of new

DRESSES SUITS and COATS



Featuring for Monday

Two Splendid Groups of Suits

$33.75 There are values in this group that you'll find it mighty hard to duplicate. These were secured at quite a sharp price concession, as a result of which we are offering them at very much less than their real worth. There is nothing to the discredit of the Suits, however, they are of all-wool materials—serviceable serges, tricotines, velour, velour de laine, silvertone, goldtone, tweeds and fancy broadcloth checks — all handsomely made and neatly finished. Either plain or fur-trimmed. A model to please you at a price that saves for you.

$50.00 Many women there are who don't care to pay more than $50.00 for a suit —they feel that they should get a thoroughly desirable one at that price. And they are right. As witness to this fact we cite a lot of suits that we have received within the past three days—the kind of staple, serviceable garments that you need for business or general wear. They are really high-grade in every particular—of navy or black tricotine, with pussy willow linings and hand-finished workmanship. The styles are smart and snappy. You'll find this to be an exceedingly good buy.

A Clearance of

Silk Lamp Shades

Odds and ends—somewhat shop-worn, but real pick-ups at these prices.

1 $29.95 Shade at...	$ 4.95
1 $ 8.95 Shade at...	$ 2.95
1 $10.00 Shade at...	$ 3.95
1 $18.95 Shade at...	$ 4.95
1 $10.95 Shade at...	$ 4.95
1 $17.50 Shade at...	$ 7.95
1 $14.50 Shade at...	$ 7.45
2 $11.95 Shades at ..	$ 6.95
1 $35.00 Shade at...	$14.95
1 $15.50 Shade at...	$ 6.95

Many others at like reductions. Also candle shades worth up to $2.00, at..... 10c and 25c

Second Floor

Remarkably Good
Silk Hose
at $2.50

HOSE that would be extra good at $3.00 are offered tomorrow at $2.50. Silk and of first quality, full fashioned. Navy, brown, grey, black.

Main Floor

New Chamoisette
Gloves
$1.50 and $1.75

GLOVES of excellent quality—two-clasp styles, with two-tone stitching or four-row embroidery. In brown, beaver, grey, mode, white, black and other shades.

Main Floor

We have paid particular attention to the demands of the season as applied to

Apparel for Stout Women

COATS—in the straight line effects that give to one a slender appearance. Splendid garments of rich materials, handsomely made and expertly finished. Priced all the way from **$65.00 to $250.00**

SUITS—here again choice is from a wide range of serviceable materials, delightful styles and popular shades. Models especially tailored to fit the needs of the stylish stout figure—**$60 to $225**

DRESSES—whether your preference is for dresses of the popular silks or more serviceable woolens, you have ample room not merely to please, but to delight that taste.....**$28.50 to $200**

BLOUSES—we are amply prepared, too, to supply your needs in this line—the kind of blouses that you'll like. Both georgette and crepe de chine are here in plentiful variety—**$8.75 to $35**



An Example of Fine Values in

Dresses

By a very happy arrangement we receive from twenty-five to fifty new styles at this price each week. In this way the assortment is always fresh, new and up-to-date—many of them exact copies of very much higher priced models. Tricotine, charmeuse, kittens-ear satin—beaded, embroidered, braided, silk-trimmed—you are always assured of pleasant choice and remarkable values.

Price $39.75

Fourth Floor.

Strikingly Beautiful Are These

Plush Coats

When you get down to real facts, a handsome plush coat—for good looks, stylishness and service—is mighty hard to beat. If you have any doubts on the subject, a look at this new collection will dispel them. Some are in most attractive plain styles, others are elaborately trimmed with fur—big roll collars, deep cuffs, wide band at bottom, etc. Fancy silk linings.

$39.75 to $125.00

Fourth Floor.



Engagements

JORDAN—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Clinton C. Jones, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to take place at home on September 28. No cards.

DEAN—WRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry Dean, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Law, to Mr. Frank Cornelius Wright, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in October.

WHITNER—SIMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whitner announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Cobb, to Rev. Richard F. Simpson, of Moultrie, Ga., the marriage to take place in October.

RAY—RAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Jones Ray announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Will, to Mr. Frank Troy Ray, the wedding to take place on October 7 at the Park Street Methodist church.

SYMMES—McCUTCHEON.

Mrs. John Cleves Symmes announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sue Rae, to Mr. James Johnson McCutcheon, of Philadelphia, Pa., the wedding to take place on October 13, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Miss Symmes was a student at Vanderbilt university, where she graduated with high honors at the end of a four-year course. During her college days her studies were supplemented by an extensive tour abroad in company with her grandmother, Mrs. Sue V. Symmes, of Nashville, Tenn., and her sister, Mrs. Milton A. Candler. Recently she has been connected with the Atlanta public schools as a teacher at Tenth street school, which position she gave up in order to go overseas in Y. M. C. A. canteen work, rendering efficient service for eight months in both France and Germany. Mr. McCutcheon is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and was connected with the Pennsylvania railroad when our country entered the war. He volunteered his services to the government and spent two years in the fighting zone with the rank of captain in the Fourth infantry of the Third division. Since his return to civilian life he has been successfully engaged in textile manufacturing in Philadelphia.

PAYNE—FUNSTEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen Payne, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marigene, to Mr. James Bowen Funsten, of New York city, the marriage to take place on Tuesday evening, November 9. Miss Payne is a sister of Mrs. John L. Tye, Jr., of Atlanta, and was a student of Agnes Scott college, where she took a popular part in the social life in Atlanta of the college set. Mr. Funsten is a Virginian by birth, a son of the late James B. Funsten, bishop of Idaho, and is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

HAGERTY—ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Hagerty, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Bridges, to Mr. Walter McLaren Robinson, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December. Mr. Robinson is the son of Mrs. Minnie Scruggs Robinson.

MASON—ANSLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mason, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Block, to Mr. Clifford Marion Ansley, the wedding to take place the early part of November.

CHASTAIN—ELDER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Chastain announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate, to Mr. John Tillman Elder, Jr., the marriage to take place Friday, October 15, at the home of the bride's parents.

FLEMING—VEAL.

Mr. J. R. Fleming announces the engagement of his daughter, Mattie, to Mr. John Worth Veal, of Roopville, Ga.; the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BROOKS—MARCHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Washington Brooks, of Lexington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Prudence, to Mr. P. M. Marchman, the wedding to take place in October.

MATTHEWS—WATSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Matthews, of Talbotton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Colonel Wade Watson of Baxley, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in November at Collinsworth church, Rev. B. A. Pafford officiating.

FITTS—LOVELACE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCrackin announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Mae, to Mr. Francis Millard Lovelace, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride early in October.

WALKER—DELOACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Endorus Brawner Walker, of Atlanta, formerly of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne, to Mr. Alfred Burton DeLoach, of Plainview Texas, the marriage to take place in the late fall.

McCRACKIN—WOODWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCrackin announce the engagement of their sister, Gladys Ousley, of Valdosta, to Mr. John Clinton Woodward, of Newark, N. J., the wedding to occur at home in October. No cards.

BANKSTON—MALEY.

Mrs. B. E. Bankston announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Juanita Gladys, to Mr. Joe W. Maley, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

CARROLL—KIDD.

Mrs. Winston Robert Carroll announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Grace, to Mr. Thomas Harwell Kidd, the marriage to be quietly solemnized Thursday, September 23, at the home of the bride.

BOGGS—GORDON.

Mrs. Alice Eugenia Little, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Estelle Boggs, to Mr. Richard Howard Gordon, of Danielsville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

PORTER—JOYCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Parker Dunahoo, of Maysville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Mays Porter, to Mr. Robert Allen Joyce, of Danbury, N. C., the wedding to take place in November. No cards.

THOMPSON—McCAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLoney Thompson, of Danielsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Sidney, to Mr. DeWitt Talmadge McCay, the marriage to take place in the late fall. No cards.

BURDETTE—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Burdette, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ashby, to Mr. Whitefoord Ingersoll Smith, of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to occur on Wednesday, November 10, at the home of the bride's parents. No cards.

BRINKLEY—McCLUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brinkley, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Lee, to Mr. Junius Hagan McClung, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized November 17, at the home of the bride.

GORMAN—RILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gorman, of Mauk, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Ermine, to Mr. Howard Letcher Riley, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, September 22, at the home of the bride's parents. No cards.

SHELTON—ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Janette, to Mr. Ray B. Alexander, the wedding to take place in October.

BRUMBY—SKINNER.

Mr. Charles Rush Brumby announces the engagement of his daughter, Susan, to Mr. Francis Lee Skinner, the marriage to be solemnized October 14, at Cedartown, Ga.

PAGE—SMITH.

Mrs. M. M. Page announces the engagement of her daughter, Callie Zellner, to Mr. Sallee Bird Smith, the date to be announced later.

PHILLIPS—DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips, of Forest Park, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louetta, to Mr. Tommie M. Daniel, the marriage to take place at an early date.

McCRARY—McMULLEN.

Mr. C. H. McCrary announces the engagement of his daughter, Eva M., to Mr. Fred C. McMullen, the marriage to take place September 26, at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCrary, on Stewart avenue.

ESTES—CRENSHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minor Estes, Sr., of Kirkwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Boyce, to Mr. John Walden Crenshaw, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in October.

KELLEY—HOUSE.

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Kelley announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Eugene Watson House, the wedding to take place October 27 in the First Methodist church, Lumpkin, Ga.

MIDDLEBROOKS—NISBET.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elder Middlebrooks, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tom, to Mr. Winfield Robison Nisbet, of Macon, the wedding to occur in October.

COOPER—LOGUE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Cooper Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Belle, to Mr. Joe Albert Logue, the wedding to take place at the Lafayette Street Methodist church, Dothan, Ala., on Sunday, October 10. No cards.

ADLER— WINTNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adler announce the engagement of their sister, Lillian Adler, to Mr. Alex. S. Wintner, of Cleveland, Ohio, the marriage to take place early in October.

Charming Bride-Elect



Photograph by McCrary.

Miss Kate Chastain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Chastain, whose engagement to Mr. John Tillman Elder is announced today. She is a very handsome and attractive young girl, and her marriage will be an interesting event of the near future.

Society

Hall-Waugh.

The marriage is announced of Miss Johnnie May Hall and Mr. Robert Waugh, which took place Friday, September 10, at 2 p. m., at Central Presbyterian church.

The wedding was a quiet one, with only a few friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Waugh will be at home after October 5, at 120 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Whitley-Ward.

Mrs. T. J. Whitley announces the marriage of her daughter, Irene, to Mr. Dewey H. Ward, which took place August 28 at the residence of Dr. John J. Anderson, of Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Ward, being Atlanta sponsor for the University of Florida, was visiting friends in Gainesville. The wedding was not to occur until December, but as time drew near for her return, Mr. Ward persuaded her to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward will make their home in Gainesville, Fla., after December.

Hughes-Crow.

A wedding of much interest throughout thestate, as well as in Texas, the home of the bride, was that of Miss Pluma Alice Hughes, of Burleson, Texas, and Mr. Jewel O. Crow, of Oakwood, which took place Thursday, September 2, at the home of the bride in Burleson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hughes, who formerly lived in Oakwood, but who now reside in Burleson, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs Crow will make their home in Gillsville, Ga., where Mr. Crow goes to accept a position as principal of the Gillville High school.

Steppe-Casterline.

Miss Hattie Anna Steppe, of Oakwood, and Mr. James L. Casterline, of Parr, S. C., were married Tuesday morning, September 7, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. K. Scroggs, Rev. Eakes, of Gainesville, performing the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a going-away suit of blue, with accessories to match.

Mrs. Casterline was one of Oakwood's most popular young women, having made her home in Oakwood for several years with her sister, Mrs. W. K. Scroggs.

Mr. Casterline is a prominent young business man of Parr, S. C., holding a position with the Parr electric plant of that place.

Immediatel yafter the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Casterline left for a wedding trip to Savannah and other points, after which they will be at home to their friends in Parr, S. C.

Adamson-Wootan.

The marriage of Miss Eva P. Adamson, of Chicago, and Mr. Harry Polk Wootan, of Atlanta, was a recent event of interest, taking place in Atlanta at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Bailey, the groom's sister, at 45 Pearce street.

Mrs. Clarence M. Yates, of Chicago, was matron of honor, and Mr. Weyman Wells, of Forest Park, was best man. Rev. Charles E. Hitt, of Milner, Ga., was the minister officiating.

The porch was the scene of the ceremony, the bridal party being grouped before a bank of ferns and shaded lights, and afterwards there was a reception, during which Mrs. Clarence M. Yates gave a delightful musical program.

The bride was lovely in white meteor crepe with tulle veil and orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of roses and swansonia.

The matron of honor was gowned in white silk net and lace, and her corsage flowers were pink rosebuds.

Hall-Waugh.

The marraige of Miss Mae Hall and Mr. Robert James Waugh took place Friday, September 10, at the Central Presbyterian church, Rev. Lacy officiating.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a navy blue tailored suit, with accessories to match. Her attendants were Mrs. Luther Quinn, Mrs. Christine Davis and Mrs. R. L. Leach.

Mr. Flemming acted as best man.

A wedding luncheon was served the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hall, at 618 Capitol avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Waugh will be at Signal Mountain for several weeks, after which they will be at home to their friends at 120 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Bouligny-Lochead.

A quiet wedding Thursday was that of Miss Lillian Bouligny and Mr. James K. Lochead, of San Francisco, which took place at the home of Mrs. H. P. Bramlett.

The attendants were Mrs. William H. Glathe, the bride's sister, matron of honor; Miss Alice Cromwell, maid of honor; Mr. C. C. Cromwell, best man. Mr. Ralph Bouligny gave his sister in marriage, and Rev. Mr. Smith performed the ceremony.

The bride wore her traveling suit of brown, with becoming hat to match.

A small reception followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Lochead left for their home in San Francisco.

Calhoun-Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Calhoun have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sallie, to Mr. Benjamin Blackwood Foster, of San Rafael, Cal. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Miss Calhoun is a marked social favorite, both in Cleveland, Ohio, where she made her debut, and later in California, where she has visited extensively.

Sewell-Strickland.

A quiet but pretty home wedding was that of Miss Thelma Sewell and Mr. William H. Strickland, which occurrred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Sewell, on Saturday afternoon, September 4, at 6 o'clock, in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives.

The home was beautiful in its decorations of ferns and roses. The wedding music was played by Miss Sarah Reco, and the cermeony was performed by Rev. C. A. Nortin, the ring ceremony being used.

The bride wore a lovely dress of white Georgette, made over white satin, and carried brides roses. Following the ceremony, a dainty wedding luncheo nwas served. The bride is a popular member of the younger set, while the groom is a rising young business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland are at home to their friends at 511 West Washington street, in East Point.

Millican-Dameron.

An interesting event of the past week was the marriage of Miss Edith Yost Millican and Mr. Morton Hough Dameron, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Millican, on East Georgia avenue, Wednesday evening, September 8, at 6:30 o'clock.

The wedding party entered to the Lohengrin wedding march, rendered by Miss Elma Abel, the bride's cousin, and met in the living room before an improvised altar of palms. Ferns and asters were used as decorations. Rev. S. A. Cowan was the officiating minister.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie Millican, maid of honor, and Mr. C. H. Ethridge, the groom's brother, was the best man.

The bride was lovely in a simple gown of white georgette, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore pink georgette and carried pink roses.

The ceremony was witnessed by a number of relatives and interested friends, the out-of-town guests being Miss Elma Abel, of Harriman, Tenn.; Miss Annie Millican, of Kingston, Tenn., and the Misses Vesta and Viola Gannaway, of Chattanooga.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dameron left for a trip to the mountains of North Carolina, and on their return will be at home to their friends at 127 East Pine street.

Estes-Blackman.

Mrs. M. V. Estes announces the marriage of her daughter, Glen, to Mr. E. H. Blackman September 4 at 6 p. m. at the home of the bride.

Zealance-Moncrief.

A wedding of much interest to many friends throughout several states is that of Miss Lila Zealance and Mr. Dick Moncrief, which occurred on August 4 in Grand Rapids, Mich. The bride is a popular young lady and has a host of admiring friends. The groom is a former Atlantan, and is widely known as a salesman. Mr. and Mrs. Moncrief will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Woodward-Glos Wedding.

Of much interest throughout several states is the news of the wedding at All Saints' church on Tuesday, September 7, of Miss Shirley Louise Woodward, of Tampa, Fla., to Walter A. Glos, of Chicago. The impressive marriage service was read by Dr. W. W. Memminger, only members of the family, who have been spending the summer in the mountains of North Carolina, being present.

Mrs. Glos, who is one of Florida's loveliest young society girls, was a greatly admired visitor in Macon last spring, when she was a bridesmaid in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Gladys Stone. She spent last winter in Miami, where she was one of the most beautiful and popular girls of the season at that brilliant resort. A very striking picture of her was featured by Underwood & Underwood in various publications, in the costume which she wore at the "Valentine Ball" at the Royal Palm, a notable social event of the Miami season.

Mr. Glos is a member of a prominent Chicago family and is popular in business and social circles. He served as a lieutenant in the army aviation corps during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Glos will spend several weeks motoring in New England, and at their lodge in Maine, after which they will make their home in Chicago.

Daniell-Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Daniell announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Georgia Mae, to Mr. Frederick Drake, of the United States marines. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents on Monday, September 6, 1920, Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill officiating.

Headquarters for Wedding Gifts

No matter what amount you have in mind to spend for a wedding gift—whether expensive or inexpensive—we can be of real service to you.

Our experience in selecting useful, durable and appropriate gifts dates back over thirty-three years. Naturally, we know how to please every taste and can offer suggestions which will help you and at the same time be certain that your gifts will be doubly acceptable to the bride.

We afford you such an abundant variety of handsome gifts—in such a wide range of values—that choosing is entirely a matter of personal preference.

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Special attention given to orders for gift goods.

Call at the store or write for a copy of our twenty-fifth annual catalogue.

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CORSETS — Tailored to Measure — "La Camille," front-laced corsets; "Eager," back and front laced. Beautiful materials. Pajamas, Satin and Crepe de Chine Camisoles, Bust Confiners, Teddies, Bloomers, Vests, Boudoir Caps and Bands, Fancy Hose Supporters, Silk Petticoats, Negligees, Gowns, Sanitary Goods. Treo Elastic Girdles and Brassiers.

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A Really Marvelous Collection of
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EVERY new style and material represented in this showing—soft Hats—youthful Tams—tailored sailors of hatter's plush and zibeline — large dress Hats, feather or ostrich trimmed—smart close fitting Turbans.

$15

Every day they are new—direct from New York to you—

New York Model Hat Shop— 82 Whitehall

Society

McCleer-Peck.

The marriage is announced of Miss Edith McCleer and Mr. Young W. Peck, which took place Thursday, September 2, Rev. Mr. Lewis officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck are at home at 103 DeSoto avenue.

Hightower-Alexander.

Mrs. H. V. Bayne announce the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Bayne Hightower, to Mr. John W. Alexander on September 5.

PARRISH-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parrish, of Statesboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Mr. Fred Harden Smith, of Griffin, on Tuesday, September 7.

CORYELL-BITEMAN.

Mr. Howard G. Coryell, of Marietta, Ga., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Katherine Robinson Coryell, to Mr. Carel E. Biteman, of Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday, September 4, at the Church of Incarnation in West End. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. H. Noe in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Biteman are at home to their friends at 78 Boulevard terrace.

BROOKES-ROQUEMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brooks, of Thomson, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Belle, to Mr. Harris Roquemore, of Jersey, Ga., which was quietly solemnized on September 8 at 8 p. m. in Loganville, Ga. The wedding could not take place at the home of the bride's parents as was planned because of the illness of the bride's father.

The only attendants were Miss Jessie Mae Jones, maid of honor, and Mr. Vernon Harris, best man.

The bride wore a becoming traveling suit of blue tricotine and a smart hat in black.

Mrs. Roquemore was a former student of Piedmont college and has a number of friends who will be interested in her marriage. Mr. Roquemore was a former student of Emory university and Georgia Tech and was in service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roquemore will be at home to their friends at the groom's country home near Jersey, Ga., after September 9.

CRANDALL-HARRIS.

The marriage of Miss Lillian MacGill Crandall to Mr. Sanders Harris, of Fort Valley, took place Monday afternoon, September 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crandall, in Albany at St. Paul's church.

The bride wore a blue traveling suit, tricotine with hat to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valey. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Jean Crandall, gowned in pale green organdie dress and hat, flowers pink roses. Best man was the brother of the groom, Mr. Henry Harris, U. S. N. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for New York. Rev. John Moore Walker officiated.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harris, of Fort Valley; Mrs. E. L. Crandall, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Forsythe, of Atlanta; Mr. Henry Harris, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crandall, of Macon, Ga.; Misses Emmy Lou Crandall and Mary Bowan Jones, of Macon; Mr. George N. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Slappey, Misses Ruby Harris, Gladys Slappey, Etta Crithers, Margaret Shepard, Ruth Evans, Audry Fagin, Elizabeth Brown, Annie Taylor; Messrs. Sam Mathews, Louis Brown, Jr., Walter Campbell, Brown Crithers and Cadet Harold Houser, U. S. N., of Fort Valley.

Washington Seminary

The Washington seminary will open for its forty-second annual session on Thursday, September 16, at 8:45 o'clock.

The morning will be devoted to the registration and classification of pupils.

The heavy enrollment promises the largest attendance in the history of the school

Argentine Club Dance.

The Argentine club will entertain its members and friends at an informal dance at the clubrooms at Segadlo's, on East Pine street, Thursday evening, September 16. A special musical program has been arranged.

Soldiers' Home Committee.

Mrs. David Winburn calls a meeting of the Soldiers' home committee, U. D. C., for next Tuesday afternoon, September 14, at 3 o'clock, at Edison hall. Business of importance. Mrs. Winburn hopes every member will be present. The committee is as follows: Mrs. Aurelia Patterson, Mrs. H. H. Fudge, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. Stafford Sirdell, Mrs. Pink Cherry, Mrs. R. B. Blackburn, Mrs. Sid Holland, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Fred E. Winburn, Mrs. Paul Fleming, Mrs. T. Y. Sage, Jr., Mrs. James R. Thornton, Mrs. Charles Love, Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. Joseph Heard, Sr., Mrs. W. A. Wright, Mrs. A. D. Wood, Mrs. W. H. Dykes, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mrs. Myer Saul, Mrs. A. H. Hazard, Mrs. C. H. Ashford, Mrs. Walker W. Brooks, Mrs. Mary Latham Cox, Mrs. W. E. Englitt, Mrs. P. K. Heifner, Mrs. Walter W. Jones, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Miss Annie Maude Mitchell, Miss Olive Brady, Miss Mary H. Green, Mrs. Forest E. Kibler, Mrs. Slaughter Lindhiem, Mrs. A. V. McGwinn, Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, Mrs. Alice Benard, Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger, Mrs. Carrie Stanton, Mrs. Y. P. Thurman, Mrs. C. H. Wolcott, Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. James A. Erwin, Mrs. Y. B. Phillips, Mrs. Murry Howard, Mrs. Will Eady, Mrs. George Clayton, Mrs. W. H. Sander.

The officers are Mrs. Paul Fleming, treasurer; Mrs. Pink Cherry, secretary; Mrs. David Winburn, chairman committee.

Lovly Bride



Photograph by Lenney.

Mrs. Olan Doster Bartlett, of Rome, who before her marriage last week was Miss Virginia Fielder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall Fielder, of Cedartown, Ga. She is an unusually attractive young woman, and has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta.

Witches Club Has Meeting.

The Witches club held the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of one of the most enthusiastic members, Mrs. Jamie Watson, in Inman Park.

Plans for the coming Witches day, October 31, were discussed; also plans for enlarging this popular club.

A delightful game of bridge followed, and a delicious ice course. The first prize, a handsome table cover, was won by Mrs. McLean; the consolation, a vanity box, by Mrs. W. E. Carnes.

Mrs. Watson was charming in a gown of delicate pink Georgette, and assisting her in the entertainment of her guests were her fairy-like little daughter, Anna Belle, and her little friend, Virginia Hope.

The members present were: Mrs. Jack Salmon, Mrs. W. M. White, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. W. E. Carnes, Mrs. E. E. Hughley, Mrs. Jim Erwin and Mrs. Everet Brown.

Benefit Party.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their frineds are invited to attend a silver party to be given by the Fulton Rebekah lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., Tuesday night, September 14, in the auditorium of the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue. An interesting program has been arranged by the committee in charge, notably among which will be contests for which suitable prizes have been offered. A special feature of the dancing will be the old-time square dance. There will also be cake walking, for which a prize has been offered. The children are invited and a special program has been arranged for their benefit, beginning at 7 o'clock.

One silver coin will admit guests. Dancing will be 50 cents extra. Refreshments will be served.

LAMPS TRIMMED
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THE SEPTEMBER BRIDE
will rejoice in the gift of a lamp—that ornament which can of itself give distinction, life to a room.

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of Estafado Finish,
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These are striking ideas in
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THE FINEST CHINA
(Wedgwood, Doulton
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in the leading patterns, undiplicated in Atlanta, is also matchless suggestion for weddings.

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WHITE and GOLD
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"Exclusive Though Not Expensive"



New Modes of Fall

Duvetyne and Velvet Hats
Tams—
Tailored Hats

$9.75

New arrivals. A special purchase of Hats bought to sell for $12.50. They're offered for Monday, at—

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

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"The Store of Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices for Cash"

¶ Profitable merchandising is necessary *profit to the customer*—the *good will* that makes *good business*—the service of the Lewis store is appreciated by its patrons—by such appraisement we have established "good business"—*dependable merchandise* is our pride. *Low prices for cash* is your profit—this is the policy that endures at Lewis'.

See
Lewis Suits Monday

THE excellent qualities will be noted at first glance. A wider range of materials will be found than one expects at the above prices. And one will be even more surprised at the variety of smart styles.

The Materials
We've never seen finer fabrics than those of this season. And they are as varied as they are rich in quality. They include many different mixtures, tricotine, silvertone, and serge at the above prices.

New Colors
The navy blue tricotine and serge are as popular as ever, while many of the other materials are in the new shades of Nanking and Ming, as well as in taupe and the new shades of brown. Brown and green are popular in the mixtures.

Smart Styles
Nothing could be more becoming than the smart lines in these suits. The plain tailored and straight line models are as popular as ever, while many break away in more youthful styles. Both the tailored and choker collar are popular and much cable stitching is used.

$39.50
$49.50

WHAT'S NEW IN AUTUMN

The new season begins with a joyous new spirited send-off. There are many delightful surprises—new fashions, new colors—new prices. Tho printed figures appear the same as a season ago—quality makes the difference.



Come tomorrow and acknowledge the values in these suits

Lewis' Finer Suits—
Veltyne, Velour, Poiret Twill and Tinseltone
$75 to $150



Satin — Tricotine
Serge — Tricolette

Dresses
OF THE FALL MODE

UNERRINGLY the woman of good taste selects the fall frock that happily combines usefulness and distinction.

The new tricotine dresses—rich with bead embroidery present a decided air of luxury and at the same time a conservatism that marks them as dresses for all-time wear.

Styles are such that as long as there's a thread of them they will be in good style—for such quality and elaborate decoration the prices are a matter of surprise.

$22.75 $29.75 $39.50 $49.50 And up to $85

NEW FALL COATS—
Navy and the New Brown Shades—
Many are fur-trimmed—
at Lewis Lesser Prices

Georgette Blouses—
New Fall Modes and Colors—

NAVY BROWN, WHITE AND FLESH with much bead embroidery—long stitch colorful silk embroidery — collars of bisque embroidery and lace are extremely smart—Lewis' Lesser Prices—
$6.95 to $22.50

New Wool and Silk
Sweaters—
Black, Navy, Brown and American Beauty.



Wool Plaid
SKIRTS
Of Autumn Popularity.

NEW FOX SCARFS

¶ Choker Models—
Jap Mink, Jap Kolinsky, Taupe, Brown and Red Fox Scarfs.

Kayser Italian Silk
Underwear

THE very name inspires interest—experience has popularized Kayser Italian silk underwear—it is popular because of many qualities—the quality of practical wear—the quality of elegance—the quality of economy.
We are showing all the new fall models.
—Vests, Bloomers, Envelope Chemise, Step-in Chemise.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

Society

Argentine Club Banquet.

The Argentine club will entertain its members and friends at a very delightful banquet on Tuesday evening at their club rooms, 201-2-3 Gould building, beginning at 7 p. m. Each member will be permitted to have as his guests as many friends as he likes who are prospective members.

The Argentine club now has a membership of over seventy-five, and this banquet will celebrate the opening of a campaign which is expected to double the present membership.

The next regular Argentine dance will be given next Thursday night at Segadlo's. Beginning October 9 the club will open up the fall and winter Saturday night dances. Special musical program will be rendered by one of the best jazz orchestras in the city.

Free School of Health.

The Psychological Free School of Health will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Miss Caroline Parker, teacher of health extension division Georgia Normal and Industrial college, and Mr. Charles Deckner, practical psychologist, will be the speakers. There will be a beautiful musical program and free health literature. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside.

Travelers' Aid Work.

The monthly meeting of the Travelers' Aid was held at Central Congregational church the second Wednesday of the month as usual. The reports presented by the agents at the railroad stations showed that a total of 1,698 persons had received assistance during the month of August. This help was given in various forms, sometimes food or a little money or advice in taking trains or in locating friends. Of this large number 557 were women traveling alone, 622 were young women or girls alone, 235 were children alone, fifty-three were boys and 231 were men. For eighty-one relatives or friends were located, 347 were put on cars or taxis for destination, for 223 comfortable hotels or boarding houses were secured, 407 were placed on trains for other cities, twenty-nine girls were sent to co-op homes, 208 telephone calls were made, one was sent to the hospital, for five a doctor was called, four telegrams were sent at our expense and six others were paid for, and 392 forms of aid were unclassified. Our agents are kept busy during the summer months when there is a great amount of travel. A roll top desk is needed for the use of the supervisor, Mrs. Payne, and if any one has a desk to sell or to donate, please call up the Travelers' Aid at the Terminal station, and state price and where it can be found.

For Schoolgirls.

Miss Ethel Niall will entertain at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Moreland avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Cecil Holleran, formerly Miss Lillian Denny, and Miss Mary Frances Cooledge, gathering together a group of the girls before they separate for their different schools, Miss Ethel Niall going to Shorter college, Rome, Ga., and Miss Mary Frances Cooledge to National Park seminary, Washington, D. C.

The guests will include Misses Sarah Orme, Mildred Dobbs, Lula Gibbs Campbell, Laura Cooper, Rebecca Harrell, Margaret Gresham, Camille Work, Elizabeth Plumb, Maybeth Carnes, Dorothy Killian, Margaret Maddox, Caroline Howard, Isabel Howard, Margaret Scruggs, Louise Scruggs, Corrinne Yarbrough, Mrs. Bob Smith, Misses Isabel Wyatt, Emily Walker, Rebekah Harmon, Alice Smith, Kate Palmer, Idelle Palmer, Margaret Pratt, Elizabeth Peeples, Jane Coleman, Adele Dugger, Frances Dudley, Thelma Clifton, Edith Bond, Laura Bunns, Mary Bardwell, Dorothy Bryant, Helen McClure, Louise Farley, Eleanor Harrison, Margaret Tillman, Elizabeth Tillman, Eleanor Guy, Addie Harper, Eleanor Harper, Kathleen Hale, Dorothy Hale, Winnie Bill Davis, Caroline Landrum, Phyllis Landrum, Evelyn Stallings, Lill Smith, Alice Cane, Frances White, Mrs. Edward Hickey, Mrs. Roy Stripling, Misses Caroline Becham, Mary Lue Jones, Elise Wilson, Mary Reid, Leah Glenn, Burpee, Genevieve Field, Helen Field, Mary Field, Mary Jim Patillo, Gladys Griffin, Dorothy McCullough, Margaret Lewis, Irene Thomas, Margaret McIntyre, Margaret White, Maud Powers, Leila May Jenkins, Mary Cochran, Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mrs. B. C. Sale.

Beautiful College Girl



Photo by Lenney.

Miss Martha Virginia Hill, the charming young daughter of Col. and Mrs. B. H. Hill and granddaughter of Mrs. Martha White Bass, of West Point, Ga. Miss Hill was graduated in June from the West Point high school. She won the U. D. C. medal and tied for the D. A. R. medal at the closing exercises. She will be one of the popular students at Agnes Scott this fall.

Atlanta Musicians In West Point, Ga.

Miss Charlotte Nelson, of Goodman, Miss., and Miss Lillouise Smith, of Atlanta, gave a delightful concret in piano and violin at West Point, Ga., Tuesday evening. Miss Smith, a pupil of Herbert Butler, played selections from Breisler and de Berriot, accompanied by Miss Nelson. Miss Nelson gave several pleasing readings and pianologues.

Writers' Club.

The Writers' club will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Edison hall.

The president also notifies all members through the press that they are invited to attend the unveiling of the War Mothers' memorial to Fulton county's fallen heroes of the world war at Pershing Point this afternoon.

For Miss Baker.

Miss Mary Louise Whitley entertained Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Evelyn Baker, of Carrollton, Ga., and Mrs. Dewey H. Ward, a recent bride, who was formerly Miss Irene Whitley.

Music and unique contests were played, the prizes being won by Misses Rosebud Anderson, Evelyn Baker and Arthur Johnson.

Those invited to meet the guests were: Misses Evelyn Butler, Rosebud Anderson, Ida Turner, Nellie Butler, Mary Jackson, Nina Harvey, Mary Calloway, Clara Burch, Messrs. L. R. Dale, Lawrence Bootier, Paul Lee, W. F. Hardeman, William Bartin, Frank Miller, W. M. Anderson, J. C. Anderson, Harold Thompson, John Samfrutell, Virgil Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Breeden.

Silver Wedding Celebration Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Floding were agreeably surprised by the employes of Mr. Floding on Saturday, September 11, by the presentation of a lovely piece of silver to commemorate their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. Floding responded very gracefully in a speech of appreciation, after which refreshments were served. About sixty-two employes were present.

Modern Topics Club.

The Modern Topics club will meet on Wednesday morning, September 15, with Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, at her home, 264 Lee street. The paper of the morning will be read by Mrs. Walter G. Cooper, her subject being "Growth of Political Parties in the United Stntes." As this is the2 first meeting of the fall, all members are earnestly requested to be present.

For Miss Summerlin.

Mrs. F. J. Merriam entertained informally at a dance Friday evening, at her home, 180 East Seventeenth street, Ansley Park, in honor of Miss Marion Bailey, of Athens, Ga., the guest fo Miss Mildred Summerlin.

The color scheme was yellow and white, which was carried out in the decorations and refreshements.

Those invited to meet Miss Bailey were: Misses Ruth Hutchinson, Helen Bowen, Frances Dudley, Mildred Summerlin, Ruby Freeman and Messrs. R. B. Pennington, James Shelton, Nelson Niles, Paul Duffey, Fort Adams, Lionel Gargerson and Mr. Martin.

Fraternity Entertained.

The Alpha Epsilon fraternity was delightfully entertained at an informal dance by Mrs. L. J. Daniel at her home on Peachtree circle.

The house was beautifully decorated in fraternity colors and palms. The hostess was dressed in a gown of black tulle over satin, trimmed in black jet.

Among those present were: Messrs. Stillwell Robison, Roy Cooper, Lawrence Caldwell, Robert Martin, Jimmie Hodge, Jack Coft, Bryan Huson, Prescott Price, Stewart Snodgrass, William Reeves, Bruce Cobb, Carl Asbury, W. B. Martin, Paul Davis; Misses Maybeth Carnes, Margaret Ransom, Mildred Winston, Mary Janes, Marguerite Hays, Lillouise Smith, Sarah Hanahan, Mrs. Warren Beareen, Miss Hickey, Miss Thelma Clyburn and Miss Clark.

To Miss Munding.

Mrs. Keith Muse was hostess Friday at bridge-tea at East Lake Country club and the occasion was a delightful one, complimenting Mrs. W. A. Munding, of Memphis, the guest of Mrs. Arthur Welling.

Mrs. Ivan Allen and Miss Lamar Jeter won the prizes, an embroidered card table cover and handmade handkerchief, and the guest of honor was presented a hand-embroidered garment.

A dainty repast was served after the game, the guests seated at a table decorated in September flowers. A silver loving cup of yellow blossoms with ferns formed the centerpiece.

Mrs. Muse wore white voile embroidered.

Her guests were Mrs. Munding, Mrs. Wielling, Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, Mrs. Le Roy Wynne, Mrs. Fred Disbro, Mrs. Ernest Duncan, Mrs. MaGill, Miss Ruth Duncan, Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. P. L. Blackshear, Mrs. Kindig, Mrs. Charles Bridgers, Miss Lamar Jeter, Mrs. Harry Mashby, Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mrs. Guy Ayer, Mrs. C. C. Williams and Mrs. Philip Wilcox.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Graves announce the birth of a daughter August 23, 1920, who has been named Katharine.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haire and daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.; New York city, Atlantic City and other points of interest in the east.

***

Mrs. Stella DeLaney is spending the week-end with relatives in Chattanooga.

***

The friends of Mrs. Leonard Bell will regret to learn that she is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Mr. Ira Y. Sage III., has returned to Riverside Military academy, Gainesville.

***

Mr. E. O. Dobbs, of Buford has been the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fullbright.

***

Mrs. W. H. Camp and her niece, Miss Gene Dreger, will return the first of the week from an extended trip through the northwest, where they spent several weeks in the Canadian Rockies, Southern California, Yellowstone national park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Money and Noel Money take possession of their apartment in the Gladstone next week.

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—(adv.)

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—(adv.)

ESCAPED AN OPERATION

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Such Cases.



Cairo, Ill.—"Sometime ago I got so bad with female trouble that I thought I would have to be operated on. I had a bad displacement. My right side would pain me. I was so nervous I could not hold a glass of water. Many times I would have to stop my work and sit down or I would fall on the floor in a faint. I consulted several doctors and every one told me the same but I kept fighting to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly one grand medicine."—Mrs. J. R. Matthews, 3311 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this but the above letter, and many others like it, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Continuing Our Fall Opening Millinery Sale of

Smart Exclusive Trimmed Hats

Featured MONDAY Is This Celebrated Trade Marked Hat

At One Standardized Price

$10

LADY EMCO HAT — The HAT of STYLE & QUALITY — TRADE MARK











Sold in Atlanta only at Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

LADY EMCO Trimmed Hats won instant favor with discriminating dressers on the first day of our Fall Opening Sale. These hats are destined to be the best selling hats at $10 in Atlanta, because always they will be the **very latest in style** and the **best value at the price.**

LADY EMCO Trimmed Hats are made of fine quality Panne and Lyon silk velvets, satin soliel and hatter's plush — individualized styles for young women, misses and matrons.

LADY EMCO Trimmed Hats are shown in the fashionable Off-Face effects, pleated, shirred, or softly draped; also in Chin-Chins, Sailors, Mushrooms and Turbans.

LADY EMCO Trimmed Hats come in black, brown and this season's newest shades—pheasant, henna, royal blue, etc. **Trimmings** are stylish velvet bows, gold and silver cloth, embroidery, fancy pins and ornaments, and the perenially popular ostrich.

HIGH'S — The bright spot of Atlanta — DAYLIGHT STORE

—Send your Mail Orders for Boys' wear with full assurance that your purchases will be entirely satisfactory.

Outfitting Boys At Real Savings

Boys' Dept. Third Floor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



—No Rain Garment Made Is Better Than the "Bestyette"—

A Sale of "Bestyette" Raincoats for Boys

At the Lowest Prices Quoted in Atlanta This Season.

TAN COATS	BLACK COATS
—6 to 12-Year Sizes	—6 to 12-Year Sizes
$7.25	$8.75
—14 to 18-Year Sizes	—14 to 18-Year Sizes
$8.75	$10.25

All of the Above Coats Are Made With Extra Piece Reinforcement Across the Shoulders

Extra!—

—A Special Lot of

Boys' Caps

—Of the Same Kinds and Qualities Usually Sold at $1.25 and $1.50.

—ON SALE FOR

$1.00

A Special Lot of

Boys' Silk Ties, 35c

—A Host of Patterns and Colorings. Full Regular 50c and 59c Qualities.

Boys' Winter Union Suits

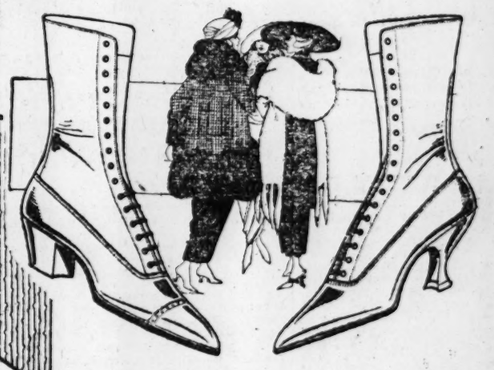
$1.50 to $3.50

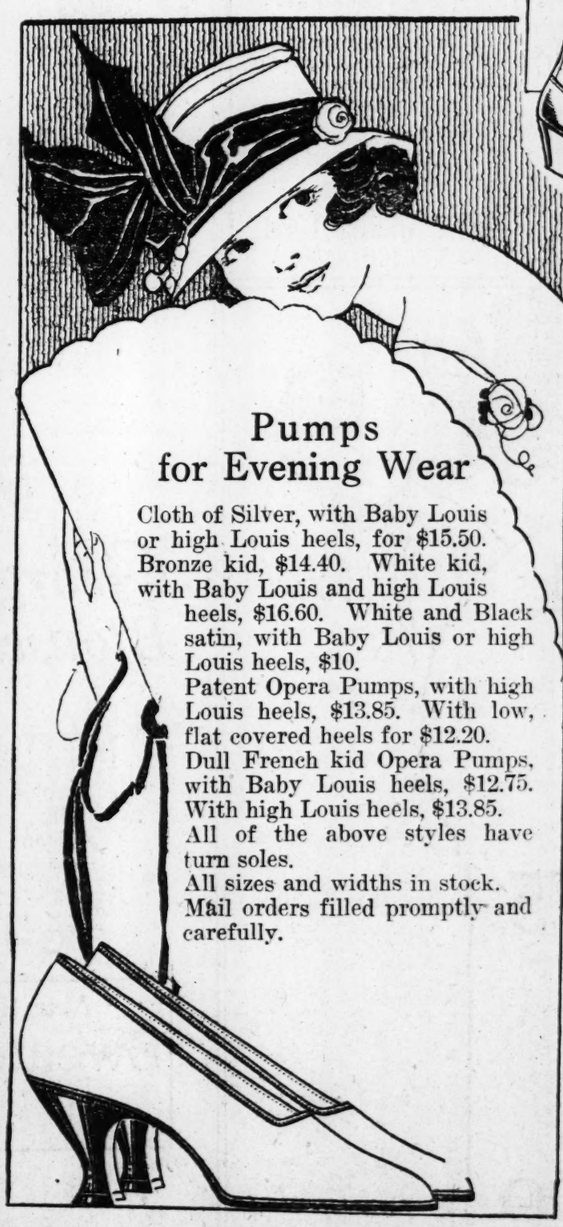
—New stock including all the practical weights, in perfect-fitting styles. Qualities to suit all needs,—sizes to fit boys of all ages. Cotton Union Suits of the best qualities possible to sell at the prices asked.

—Boys' Dept., High's Third Floor

Queen Quality SHOES

New Fall Boots





On sale for $9.75. Nearly 9,000 pairs in stock including all popular colors, all shades of gray, fieldmouse and brown. French heels and walking heels, turn soles and welts. All sizes and widths, many times. The high cost of shoes need not worry you, with such guaranteed values.

Pumps for Evening Wear

Cloth of Silver, with Baby Louis or high Louis heels, for $15.50.
Bronze kid, $14.40. White kid, with Baby Louis and high Louis heels, $16.60. White and Black satin, with Baby Louis or high Louis heels, $10.
Patent Opera Pumps, with high Louis heels, $13.85. With low, flat covered heels for $12.20.
Dull French kid Opera Pumps, with Baby Louis heels, $12.75. With high Louis heels, $13.85.
All of the above styles have turn soles.
All sizes and widths in stock.
Mail orders filled promptly and carefully.



Brogue Oxfords

The Brogue's the thing today: Brown Pebble Calf, $14.95. Genuine Scottish Brogues, $16.60. Brown and Tan Calf Brogues, $15.50. One style of Brown Calf Brogue, $12.75.

* * * * * *

Plain Walking leather heel Oxfords, Brown Kid, $15.50. Brown Calf, $12.75. Tan Calf, $12.20. Black Shoe Soap Kid, $12.75.

Rich's SHOE DEPARTMENT

Main Floor. 52-54-56 Whitehall St.

Society





Portrait by Hirshburg — Above Photo and full figure by Reeve's New Studios

CHARMING ATLANTA HOSTESS AND TWO LOVELY VISITORS

Mrs. Eugene Harrington, at the left, an attractive youn g matron, while at the right is her guest, Miss Cecil Turner, of Tampa, Fla., who has been entertained at a series of infor mal gayeties. The lower picture is Mrs. John McPhail, of Baltimore, Md., a handsome woman, who is visiting Mrs. W. F. Dykes, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. McPhail was formerly Miss Clemmie Merritt, of Atlanta. Photographs of Mrs. Harrington and Miss Turner by Walton Reeves. Mrs. McPhail's is by Wesley Hirshburg.

Announcement By President Of Federation

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, today makes a number of important announcements, including the appointment of board members.

Mrs. W. H. Griffin, of Valdosta, will succeed as chairman of resolutions, Mrs. Price Gilbert, of Atlanta, resigned.

Mrs. L. S. Arrington, of Augusta, will succeed as chairman of education, Mrs. Sproull Fouche, resigned.

The state executive board will meet in Atlanta September 23 at the Woman's Club at 10 a. m. and luncheon will be served there.

Mrs. W. C. Holt, of Augusta, will be acting corresponding secretary in place of Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, who is very ill at the University Hospital, Augusta.

Mrs. Albert Hill will act for Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, who is traveling in the west.

Forty-one New Clubs.

The following clubs have federated since the list of new clubs was published, making forty-one in all:

Civic Club, Keysville, Burke county, 1st district, Mrs. H. S. Woodward, president.

Worthwhile Club, Lyons, Toombs county, 2nd district, Mrs. B. T. Brown, president.

Country Life Association, McDuffie county, 10th district, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, president.

Memorial Association To Attend Exercises.

Mrs. William A. Wright, president, requests the Ladies Memorial association to attend in a body, wearing their badges, the dedication of the monument at Pershing Point in honor of the world war heroes, Sunday afternoon, September 12, at 4:30 o'clock, by special request of Mrs. Samuel D. Jones, president of the War Mothers.

The Allah Wes Tee Club.

The Allah Wes Tee club will give its first dance of the season in the Virginian club rooms, corner Gordon and Lee streets, Thursday evening, September 16. Dancing from 8:45 to 11:45 p. m. All former visitors can secure cards by calling Main 3982.

Neither this club nor its members are in any way connected with any other club.

Kindergarten Opening.

The Nellie Peters Black Free kindergarten, which stands as a memorial to the late Mrs. Black, will open again Monday under the direction of Miss Corrie La-Sarus. This is one of the three free kindergartens maintained by the Atlanta Kindergarten association. All children desiring to enter will report at the kindergarten Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Elizabeth Mather College Opening.

Elizabeth Mather college will open on Wednesday, September 15, for its seventh session in Atlanta, with the largest enrollment in its history and with unusually bright prospects for a successful year.

Miss Blanche Grosbec Loveridge, president of the institution, after a much needed rest, is back at her desk ready to receive the young ladies entrusted to her care. Miss Loveridge is one of the most prominent among southern educators.

Wednesday Dinner-Dances At Capital City Club Will Start This Week

A new announcement holding out promise of one more bright feature in Atlanta's weekly social program comes today from the Capital City Country club, which will inaugurate on Wednesday evening a series of Wednesday dinner-dances at the country club.

The menu predicts a real satisfaction to the "tired business man" or the weary golfer, seeking substantial pleasure at the table before the dance begins. Frederick H. Uzel, recently steward at the Georgian Terrace, is now in charge at Brookhaven, and plans for the fall and winter indicate a plenitude of the material things that go to the success of entertainment, as much as does the spirit of gaiety, which certainly thrives on this same material satisfaction of the inner man.

Nearly eight hundred dollars, to be divided between the Crippled Children's Home and the Sheltering Arms, was realized from the fee charged the members of the gallery at Wednesday's day of golf at the Capital City Country club, when Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, English and American champions, respectively, gave an exhibition game with Edgar and Beckett, Atlanta professionals.

The day was a success from the sporting and the social standpoint, and Mrs. Dowdell Brown, chairman for the Crippled Children's Home, and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, for the Sheltering Arms are being congratulated on their advance promotion of the event.

Activities in Golf Among Atlanta Women.

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Golf associaation held a meeting last Monday afternoon, September 6, at the residence of the president, Mrs. Thomas Latham, in the Ponce de Leon apartments, and at that time it was decided to hold a one-day ball tournament, Friday, September 17, at the East Lake Country club, with Mrs. Lewis Howard Beck as chairman of this affair.

These tournaments were such decided successes during the spring season that the board has decided to repeat this feature.

All members of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association are invited to take part, and a special invitation is extended to all beginners as a flight of nine holes has been arranged for them, handicaps applying in each flight and prizes will be awarded for best, first, second and third medal score. Entrance fee 1 ball.

The city golf champion tournament will be held at the Druid Hills Golf club, October 4 to 9, inclusive, Mrs. T. T. Williams is chairman of this tournament.

The qualifying round is announced for Monday, October 4, and the match play will be on Tuesday. Handicap applying and handsome prizes will be played for in each flight.

The officers of the golf association are Mrs. Thomas Latham, president; Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, vice president; Mrs. George Harrington, secretary; Mrs. L. H. Beck, East Lake, chairman; Mrs. T. T. Williams, Druid Hills, chairman; Mrs. Nash Broyles and Miss Mai O'Brien, members of committee.

Miss Alexa Stirling, American woman champion, will play in the Canadian woman's championship game on September 27 and on October 4 she will go to Ohio, where she will be met by Mrs. Thomas B. Paine and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, to play in the national woman's golf tournament.

Macon Belles Being Entertained.

The group of young women from Macon who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer at their home on Peachtree road, Misses Eleanor Burr, Sallie Seignoir, Bertha Reynolds, were charming figures last night at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, and delightful entertainment is planned for them during the coming week.

Their program will include an informal dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Speer at their home, a daytime party, at which Mrs. William J. Davis will be hostess, a series of parties at the country clubs and roof garden parties.

Many Parties At Driving Club.

Brides and visitors were honor guests in parties at the dinner-dance last night at the Piedmont Oriving club, when the week-end dinner-dance, staged on the terrace, assembled a bright company.

Mr. and Mrs W. A. Speer entertained in honor of their three lovely guests from Macon,fi Misses Sallie Seignor, Eleanor Burr and Bertha Reynolsd.

Invited to meet them were Miss Pearl Wilkinson, of San Antonio; Mrs. Stacey Earnest Hill, Messrs. Charles Rogers and Robert Cowan, of Knoxville; Henry Walker Bagley, David Kirkland, Otey Mitchell, John Lusk.

Mr. Willard McBurney entertained in compliment to Mrs. Charles Moon and to Mrs. Willam Dickey, pretty brides of the past summer.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon, Miss Marion Searns, Misss Patty McGehee, Messrs. Bowie Martin, John H. Jones, of LaGrange, and Curry Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair entertained Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs Cobb Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Dr. LeRoy Childs and Mr. James Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orme dined together.

Miss Mary Murphey and her guest, Miss Mansfield, of Chattanooga; Mr. Ernest Ramspec and Mr. Benjamin Daniel formed a party.

Among others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. eGorge J. Dexter, Mr. Evelyn Tomlinson, Mr. Stewart Thompson, Mr. Russell Compton and others.

Gay-Crawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Gay have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Eloise Gaston, and Mr. William Foote Brawley, the marriage to take place Wednesday evening, September 22, at 9 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, 177 Juniper street.

Notes About Prominent People.

The visit of Mrs. Josiah Kingsley Ohl, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, is being made the occasion of a sort of continuous welcome by her friends here. While the recent death of Mr. Ohl, one of the foremost figures in New York journalism, precludes the possibility of any entertaining for Mrs. Ohl, herself, successful in the literary life, her stay at the Georgian Terrace is being marked by the constant attentions of Atlantans, many of whom knew her during her residence here when she held distinctive place in the social life as well as in the newspaper world. Mrs. Ohl was Maude Annulet Andrews, of Washington, Wilkes county. She will probably spend the winter south, dividing her time between Atlanta and Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae leave today for New York and they sail this week for Europe to meet their son, Captain John McRae, who has been for six months with the Red Cross in Russia.

Miss Julia Murphy will leave early in October for Chicago, where she will visit Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Jr., who was Miss Marian Atchison, of Atlanta.

Miss Murphy, who was a bridesmaid at the Atchison-Swift wedding, will be a charming figure in the social gayeties of the fall season in Chicago, and will be entertained at a series of parties.

Luncheon for Miss Lyon.

Miss Telside Pratt will entertain at an informal luncheon on Monday in compliment to Miss Virginia Lyon, of Baltimore, who is the attractive guest of Mrs. Norman Sharp.

Miss West To Entertain.

Miss Emily West will entertain at bridge-luncheon on Saturday morning, September 25, at her home in Ansley Park, in compliment to Miss Rebecca Walker, a bride-elect, and to Mrs. William Cave, of Americus, and Mrs. Cleve Symmes, recent birdes. There will be sixteen guests.

House Party At "Carmelita."

A continuous round of gayety marked the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams' house party the past ten days at beautiful "Carmelita," their home on Pace's Ferry road.

Entertainment at home, at the country clubs and at the Capital City club roof garden made up a happy program, and Mr. and Mrs. Adams gave a farewell dinner Friday night, the house party returning to their homes Saturady.

Miss Florence Adams, of Four Oaks, N. C., and Miss Duttenhoffer, of Cincinnati, with Mrs. Strubble, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Adams were the attractive quartet of young women in the group.

Executive Board Notes.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia held the September meeting on the seventh, fifteen members being present. The out-of-town members in attendance were Mesdames W. J. Neel, Cartersville; J. P. Nichols, Griffin; Frederick Withoft, Fort Valley; E. K. Overstreet, Sylvania; W. H. Prior, Greensboro, and H. N. Massey, Jonesboro.

The Mary P. Willingham Industrial school for girls at Blue Ridge, Ga., opened September 2 with an overflowing attendance. Dr. Cutts has fitted up a nearby cottage which will house eighteen, but still many others will have to be denied admission for lack of room.

Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, vice president of the southeast division, reports the work in that part of the state in excellent condition.

Mrs. Prior, of Greensboro, reported a Sunbeam band of seventy-one members at Duluth, led by a mother of twenty-one children.

There were 1,341 subscriptions to The Mission Messenger received during July and August.

During July and August seventy-seven new organizations were formed.

The W. M. U. Training school, Louisville, Ky., will open September 20th. twelve girls will matriculate from Georgia. Misses Ruby Hill, Leita Hill, Myra Wilhite, Maude Davis, Julia Allen. Eva Jones, Beatrice Barnard, Bonnie Hunter, Carrie Bockleman, Mary Crawford, Grace Nelson and Agnes Rahn.

Mrs. F. W. Withoft has produced a very attractive playlet, "A Message for Man," which will be extensively used and is deservedly popular. Over seven hundred copies have already been ordered in both the southern and northern states.

The B. W. M. U. will have the new study book, "Training for Leadership," which they have published and Miss Maud Powell, Young People's leader, compiled, from the press in a few days.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary union will hold its 1920 sessions with the First Baptist church, Augusta, November 16, 17 and 18. An unusually interesting program has been completed by the committee, Mrs. H. N. Massey, chairman. This is the first convention on the pay basis. However, it is expected that there will be a full attendance and no less interest or enthusiasm. Several missionaries will be present—Mr. Chastain, Mrs. T. P. Bell, Miss Ada Bell, Mrs. Williams, China; Miss Keith, Africa, and Miss Christine Garnett, Cuba.

MEETINGS

The Piedmont Continental chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular meeting in the parlor of the Ansley hotel Wednesday afternoon, September 5, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will hold the first meeting of the 1920-1921 series with Mrs. John F. Purser, 154 Gordon street, Wednesday morning, September 15, at

The Grant Park chapter, O. E. S., No. 178, will hold their regular meeting in the lodge room of the Grant Park lodge, No. 604, Thursday, evening, September 16, 1920, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

Bolton chapter, O. E. S., No. 143, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All qualified visitors are welcome.

Inman Park Girls' Club Held First Fall Meeting Friday

The Inman Park Girls' club held the first meeting of the fall, on Friday afternoon, September 10, at 3:30 o'clock, at the residence of the president, Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Oakdale road, in Druid Hills.

Southeastern Fair Exhibit.

Many interesting decisions were made at the meeting in regard to the charity activities during this year. The fifth annual exhibit of canned goods and fancy work, will be made in a booth at the Southeastern Fair, in October. During the past two years, these young women have undertaken two booths at the fair, one for canned goods and the other for fancy work articles, but this year these will be combined into one exhibit. Only canned goods and fancy work made by the members may be placed at the fair. Each month during 1920, a contest has been carried on, and prizes awarded by the club for the best work demonstrated by the Inman Park Girls' club. A silver loving cup is also given to the successful prize winner, and can be kept during the entire month, and the member winning the cup the most number of times at the end of the year, keeps the cup. Miss Ann Scully was the winner for the month of August.

Each member pledged herself to raise funds during this month, by individual effort, at this meeting, and first and second prizes will be given to the one raising the largest amount. Prizes have been won during the year by Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, Mrs. Frances Storrs, Miss Lola Buchanan, Miss Louise Dobbs, and Miss Louise Stanard.

Masquerade Ball.

It was also decided that the annual masquerade ball will take place in November.

The annual bazaar will be held during the Christmas season, at some hotel in Atlanta, and there will be dancing in the evening.

Among the different charities which have been given aid by this band of active and earnest women, include a room which was furnished at the Girls' Home, which cost $475. A solarium was built at the Crippled Children's Home, the cost ebnig $1,000. Two ill women were cared for last winter, their house rent and food being given them by the club. A family was also clother for the entire winter. The club has a scholarship at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school every year, and the young woman attending this school will graduate next June. In fact any worthy appeal submitted is always met by the Inman Park Girls' club.

Officers and Members.

The officers and members are: Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, president; Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, vice president; Miss Norene Sears, treasurer; Miss Louise Stanard, recording secretary; and Miss Helen Wilson, press chairman.

Among the members are Misses Mildred Dobbs, Leila Sams, Lucy Candler, Elise Wilson, Sarah Wagstaff, Ann Sucily, Lola Buchanan, Frances Noyes, Katherine Hale, Margaret Maddox, Harriet Noyes, Addie Napier, Maude Couch, Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss Minnie Daniel, Miss Frances Daniel, Misses Alliece and Corrie Thornton. Miss May Beth Carnes, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Nell Ballard, Mrs. John L. Dennis, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. Gordon-Smith, Mrs. C. E. Mohns, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Avery M. Dimmock, Mrs. L. K. Starr.

Two of the most earnest workers, Mrs. Harvey Maupin, of Athens, and Mrs. Carl Green, of Alabama, are greatly missed, as they always showed unusual interest in the club happenings, and every undertaking of the club, and they were very active in all of the welfare work. Another member, Mrs. Frances Storrs, has been ill all summer, and her resignation was made on Friday, to the regret of the officers and members, as Mrs. Storrs is among the most valuable of an organization which stands for everything earnest and helpful in charity work in Atlanta.

Society

Mrs. Clarence Payne and Miss Louise Payne have returned from Simons Island.

•••

Miss McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClure, left last week for Greensboro, where she will enter school at the female college.

•••

Dr. Elbert L. Brawner and Mr. Clifford Bazemore have returned from a motor trip through south Georgia and Florida.

•••

Miss Evelyn Baker, of Carrollton, Ga., has returned to her home after being delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Mary Louise Whitley.

Stoddardizing

The Sign of Keen Judgment



The attention given to details of dress is the universal mark of the well-groomed man or woman.

The Stoddard service is the greatest all one could have to keep the dress immaculate and an economy that can't be figured in dollars and cents in giving new life and service to garments that otherwise would be discarded.

Because you live out of town is no reason why you can't Stoddardize—parcel post your things.

Stoddard's Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Works

Uptown Store 126 Peachtree (Ivy 43). Works 101-3-5-7-9 Fort St.



ALL AMERICA VALUES

MONDAY

Your Choice of 10 Styles of—

New Fall Oxfords

—AT—

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

$6.85

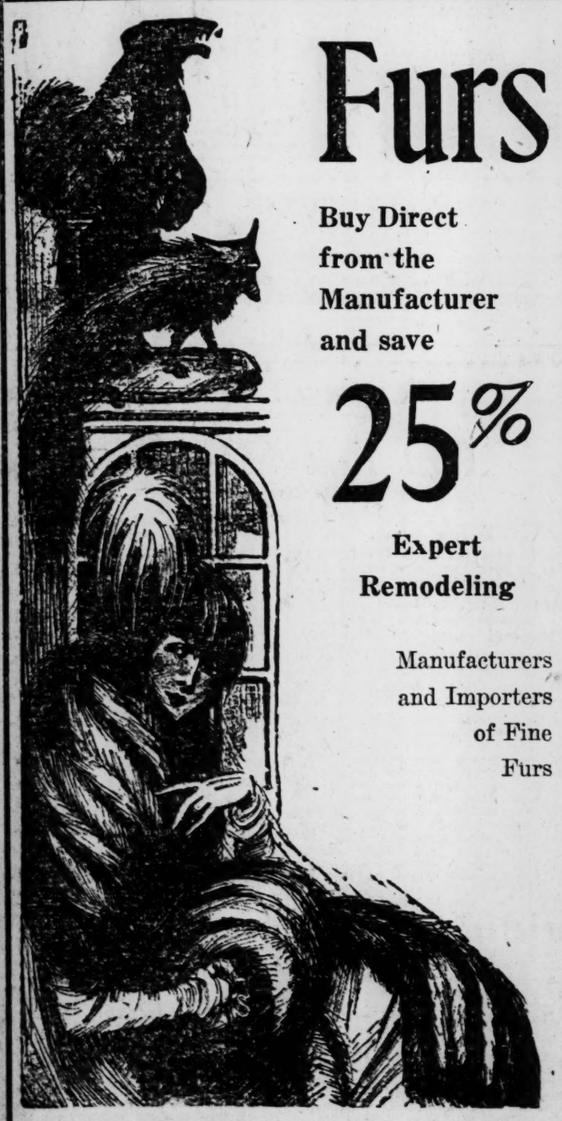
$9, $10 and $11 Values

We Sell Tweedie Boot Tops for $3.50

BLACK KID
BLACK CALF
BROWN KID
BROWN CALF

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

93 WHITEHALL ST., COR. HUNTER



Furs

Buy Direct from the Manufacturer and save

25%

Expert Remodeling

Manufacturers and Importers of Fine Furs

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132 - ARCADE PHONE M. 5993

Y. W. C. A. Opens On Large Scale October 4

Following the closing of the summer camp of the Y. W. C. A. at Highland, Ga., on September 13, the opening of the "Y's" gymnasium and health department on October 4 will give to girls, women and children as attractive a program this fall and winter for indoor physical development as the association has featured in the girls' outdoor life at camp this summer. In the history of the Atlanta association never before has such an extensive health and physical development work been offered to girls. The course is founded on practical sense and is to be handled by experts. In an attractive folder that is being mailed from the "Y's" office, the announcement is made that Miss Lucy Marvin Adams is physical and health director for the coming term, this being the second year of service for Miss Adams. She teaches the straight Swedish gymnastic system that is too well known to be defined. A prominent woman physician of Atlanta is to serve in a consulting capacity. The addition of a woman physician is a new feature in the association's gymnastic work, and a very important one in the "Y's" slogan, "Better Health for Girls." The folder reads as follows:

"The Y. W. C. A. believes that it is important to make a living, but more important still to make a life worth the living. In our health work we seek to develop the social, mental and moral sides of a girl's life as well as the physical.

"There are classes planned to meet individual needs and a full recreation program for those wishing less formal work.

"The health examinations are given to see how far up the scale a girl measures—not how far short she falls.

"The consulting physician will hold medical examinations and consultations on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

"Later in the term, talks on hygiene will be given."

Schedule of Classes.

Monday—5:30 to 6:30, business women's gymnasium class, advanced; 6:30 to 7:30, aesthetic dancing class, advanced; 8:00 to 9:00, recreation.

Tuesday—10 to 11, matrons' gymnasium class; 6:15 to 7:15, business women's gymnasium class, beginners.

Thursday—Schedule same as (Monday.

Friday—Schedule same as Tuesday.

Saturday—10 to 11, children's aesthetic dancing class, 6 to 10 years of age; 11 to 12, children's aesthetic dancing class, 10 to 14 years of age.

FEES.

Aesthetic Dancing Classes.

Per term	$10.00
Per half term	6.00

Children's Classes.

Per term	7.00
Per half term	5.00

GYMNASIUM CLASSES.

Matrons' Class.

Per term	$10.00
Per half term	6.00

Business Women's Class, Advanced.

Per term	$ 7.00
Per half term	5.00

Business Women's Caiss, Beginners.

Per term	$ 5.00
Per half term	3.00
Locker	.50
Key to locker	.50

Basketball is free to members of gymnasium classes. Non-members, 50 cents. Basketball and folk dancing will be taught in all gymnasium classes. Registrations begin September 20. Gymnasium opens October 4, 1920. Terms: October to May. Half term: October to February.

Miss Adams, director, formerly had charge of the physical department at Cox college, teaching yearly in the Summer School of the South at Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Adams, besides her work at Columbia university, spent her vacation this summer in New York, where she specialized in 1920-1921 course in aesthetic dancing that is to be featured in her work with the advanced pupils in the local association this fall. She has also been director of the Y. W. C. A. summer camp at Highland for this summer.

The woman physician, whose name is not being published in accordance with medical ethics, is well-known to the public. Her interest in the Y. W. C. A.'s health department is an invaluable asset to the association. Miss Mary Phelps is chairman of the gymnasium department, with Miss Genevieve K. Saunders and Mrs. George Street as a committee.

Prospective pupils are requested to call at the office of the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, for any information they may desire before formal registration begins September 20.

FORUM LUNCHEONS RESUME THIS WEEK FOR FALL MONTHS

The first of the fall "forum luncheons" of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be held next Wednesday, September 15, at 12:30 o'clock, and the gathering will be featured by discussion of plans for the body's fall work.

Secretary Charles E. Robertson will present the subject for discussion, which has been chosen as chamber of commerce community work. Following his presentation of the problem in its various aspects, a general discussion among those attending will take place, out of which will be worked plans for the chamber's activity.

Cards have already been mailed out to the members of the body announcing the reopening of a series of forum meetings, and a large attendance is expected by those in charge. Robert B. Troutman, a vice president of the organization, is chairman of the forum committee, which has in charge the planning for the weekly occasions of the sort which will take place during the autumn.

JEWISH NEW YEAR TO BE OBSERVED WITH CEREMONIES

The Ahavath Achim congregation will observe the New Year with services Sunday evening, Monday morning and evening and Tuesday morning, Rabbi Abraham P. Hirmes officiating.

On Monday morning Rabbi Hirmes will deliver a sermon on "The Sounding of the Shofar," Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock on "Repentance" and Tuesday morning on "Sacrifice."

For Jewish soldiers and sailors pews have been reserved and arrangements have been made for them to stay in private homes during the three days of services. All desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity will communicate with Rabbi Hirmes, residence phone number Main 2223-W, or the Jewish Education Alliance, 90 Capitol avenue, phone Main 651.

TWO YOUNG ATLANTANS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Two young Atlantans, Ross Green, of 220 Park avenue, and James Wise, of Hapeville, are the recipients of scholarships in Lehigh university. They left yesterday for Bethlehem, Pa., to take up their studies at the university, where they will go in a period of training for Episcopal ministers. Both of these young Atlanta boys were members of the Guild of Acolytes of St. Philip's cathedral.

Ross Greer is a graduate of Boys' High school, receiving his diploma last year, while his friend is a graduate of Peacock. Both of these boys were known to most of the cathedral congregation, where Ross Greer was a former chorister and later on acolyte. James Wise was a crucifer.

Bishop Talbot, founder of Leonard hall, met the two young Atlanta boys on a recent visit to this city. The dean of Leonard hall made the boys offers of scholarships. Prior to their departure for school, a number of rounds of social entertainments were given them by their numerous friends.

BIG NAVY BALLOON LANDS NEAR VALDOSTA

Valdosta, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—United States naval balloon A-5600, after a quick and successful trip from the Pensacola navy yard, landed 12 miles north of Valdosta yesterday when the supply of gas gave out. A perfect descent was made and the big bag was prepared for shipment by rail to Pensacola.

The A-5600 was manned by Lieutenant C. H. Havrill, pilot; Lieutenant Scott, radio expert, and Lieutenant Reed, aerologist. The trip was made for the purpose of testing the radio compass and was especially equipped for this purpose. Wireless communication was maintained throughout the trip with Pensacola, Tampa, Jacksonville and New Orleans. A line of position was maintained throughout the voyage.

OPENING OF ATLANTA NORMAL MONDAY

The Atlanta Normal Training school will open Monday for courses for graduates from accredited high schools or teachers. Residents of Fulton county will be permitted to take the courses, which will be made up of elementary subjects, but a small entrance fee will be charged to non-residents of the county. Teachers, who wish to improve their work, may take special courses, which have been devised. Examinations will be necessary for applicants, without professional training or who have not been graduated from an accredited high school within the last three years.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Caroline Holliday leaves tonight with her father, Mr. James R. Holliday, of Nashville, where she will enter the St. Cecelia academy. Mr. Holliday will go west on a business trip.

•••

The North Side Rook club will meet next week with Mrs. George Christian.

•••

Mrs. Marshall George will entertain the Sycamore Street Bridge club next Thursday.

•••

Mrs. George Jones will give a bridge party next Wednesday afternoon.

•••

The West Side Bridge club met last Tuesday with Mrs. John McDowell.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan leave this week to attend the national meeting at Lenox, Mass., of the Royal Insurance company's managers. They will also spend some time in New York.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale who are touring Europe, were recently given an audience in Rome by Pope Benedict.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lipstine have returned from Tate Spring, Tenn.

•••

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ripley and son, Mr. Ed Ripley, are on a motor trip to Franklin and other cities of North Carolina.

•••

Miss Annie Mae Glenn, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. John W. Pearce, will return to school at Milledgeville on Thursday.

•••

Mrs. John B. Davis, of Covington, was the guest of Mrs. Louise Green last week.

•••

Misses Katie Lucia Sams and Marion Stone and Mr. Ed Ripley motored to Warm Springs last Monday.

•••

Miss Marianna Goldsmith has returned from Camp Dixie, where she has been an instructor during the summer.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen and young son have returned from Elkmont, Tenn.

•••

There will be a dance next Saturday night, given by the Decatur Athletic club.

•••

Miss Katie Lucia Sams leaves the last of this month for Philadelphia, to attend art school.

•••

Mrs. George Jones will entertain her bridge club next Thursday.

STEWART'S

Under-Price Cash Basement

We offer a new line of fine Fall Boots at a nominal price. These boots are the season's best styles, but they are slightly imperfect, so they go on sale at Seven Eighty-five the pair.

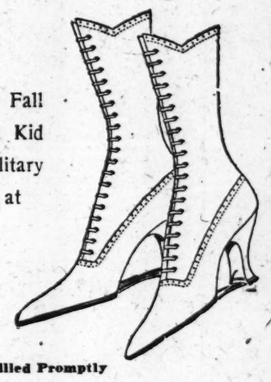


One lot consists of Grey and Fieldmouse Kid, in both French and Military heels. Values $10 to $15, at

$7.85

Another lot consists of new Fall Shoes in Brown and Black Kid and Calf, in French and Military heels. Values $10 to $15, at

$7.85



Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Stewart

GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

FRED S. STEWART CO. 88 WHITEHALL ST.

Cecile Hats at Rich's

Examine a Cecile Model closely. Note the exquisite style, the fine materials, the perfect workmanship. Then you'll know why fashionable women always look for the Cecile label.

Pleasingly Priced $18.50 to $50.00



Cecile Hats are to be found in (city) only at (name of store)



BUSTER BROWN HOSIERY FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Unsurpassed in Wearing Qualities at the Prices

WHAT'S your first consideration in buying hosiery? Does it happen to be wearing qualities? If so, BUSTER BROWN STOCKINGS are the stockings for you to buy.

—BUSTER BROWN STOCKINGS are a Southern product of which the South may well feel proud. Made up in a sister city of Atlanta—Chattanooga—in one of the largest and best-equipped hosiery mills in America. Sold by the best stores the country over. FEATURED IN ATLANTA BY RICH'S!

—The most durable of yarns are used in BUSTER BROWN STOCKINGS. Knit to fit comfortably. Price considered, you can't buy any better hosiery than BUSTER BROWN!

These Are the Best-Selling Buster Brown Stockings in Our Stock

For Girls at 50c Pair
—Girls' Buster Brown stockings of fine ribbed cotton reinforced at all points of wear. In white, black and brown. Sizes 5½ to 10 at 50c pair.

For Infants at 39c Pair
—Infants' Buster Brown stockings of fine ribbed, soft white cotton. These come in either white or black. The sizes range from 4 to 6. 39c pair.

For Girls at 65c Pair
—Girls' Buster Brown stockings of heavy quality fine ribbed cotton. These are to be had in fast-black only. The sizes range from 7 to 11. 65c.

For Women at 59c Pair
—Women's Buster Brown stockings of fine cotton. Semi-fashioned. Reinforced to give extra wear. Come in black, brown and white. Sizes 8½ to 10.

For Girls at 85c Pair
—Girls' Buster Brown stockings of fine mercerized yarn with reinforcing at all points of wear. Come in brown only. Sizes range from 7 to 10. 85c.

For Women at $1 Pair
—Women's Buster Brown stockings of mercerized yarn reinforced at all points of wear. Come in black, brown and navy. All sizes from 8½ to 10.

For Boys at 65c Pair
—Boys' Buster Brown stockings of heavy quality ribbed cotton. Fine for school wear. Sizes 7 to 10½ are 65c pair. Sizes 11 and 11½ are 75c.

For Women at $1.25 Pair
—Women's Buster Brown stockings of mercerized yarn in black, white and brown. Semi-fashioned. Well reinforced. Extra sizes from 8½ to 10.



52-54-56 Whitehall Street

Rich's

Telephone Number Main 3132



Out of Town Customers

—who have just moved into New Homes, or who are planning the redecoration of the Old Home, will find it profitable to investigate these Great Offerings before letting contracts. If you can possibly do so, come and talk it over with us. If not, take the matter up with us by mail. We assure entire satisfaction, and wonderful price savings.

Axminster Rugs

$7.50 Values } 4.98

—27x54-inch size, extra heavy quality. 25 in pretty mixtures.

The bright spot of Atlanta
HIGH'S
DAYLIGHT STORE

All Cedar Chests

20% off

—Buy them now for present use or for Christmas Gifts.

Mail Orders

—for any and all items advertised here will be filled so long as lots last. —Delivery charges prepaid on orders of $5 or more.
—Address your orders to "Peggy," who will give them the same careful attention as though you were here in person. —Be explicit as to patterns, colorings, etc.

Our Entire Stock of Draperies, —Rugs, —Etc., Is On Sale Now at Great Sacrifices in Prices

—Offering Incomparable Opportunities For the Re-Furnishing of Your Home. —Savings Range Upward from a Fifth to One-Half

All Our Finest Draperies Are Sale-Priced on the Basis of Ordinary Kinds

Enabling You to Buy Better Draperies for the Same Money—or the Good Draperies You Had Planned For—For Less Money Than You Had Expected to Pay

$3, $3.50, $4 Draperies

Including:

—Finest Scotch Madrases,
—Mercerized Silk Poplins,
—Mercerized Silk Repps,
—Heavy Cotton Repps.

2.15 Per Yd.

—Qualities in This Lot for Over-Draperies,—Upholstering,—etc.
—Colors to Harmonize With Every Scheme of Decoration.

$5, $6, $7.50, $8 Draperies

Including:

—Moss Rose Brocade Silks,
—Brocade Mohair Silks,
—Mercerized Brocade Damasks,
—Plain Color Silk Poplins,
—Plain Color Plushes,
—Plain Color Velours,
—Plain Color Chenilles.

4.29 Per Yard

—Patterns to Suit Most Every Taste. —Colorings to Harmonize With Every Decorative Scheme.—Every Yard Perfect Quality.

$10, $12, $15 Draperies

Including:

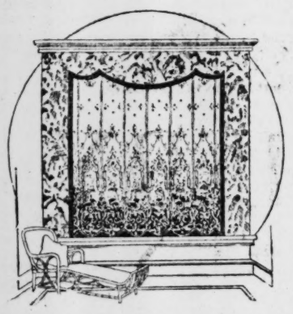
—Heavy All-Silk Velours,
—Heavy Silk Damasks,
—Heavy All-Silk Plushes,
—High-grade Mohair Damasks,
—Finest Quality Tapestries,

8.75 Per Yd.

—The Finest Qualities You Can Buy for Over-Draping, —Upholstering, —etc. Every Wanted Color Is Included.

Curtain Nets,—Laces, Madrases, —Reduced

—Qualities for All Uses—Patterns and Colorings to Suit Every Taste; to Suit Every Decorative Scheme



85c, $1.00, $1.25 Curtainings

75c

—Filet Laces, —Shadow Laces.
—White, —Ivory, —Ecru.

60c and 75c Curtain Nets

55c

—Filet Nets, Shadow Laces.
—Ideal Qualities for General Service Curtains.
—Scores of Patterns in White, —Ivory, —Ecru.

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50 Curtain Nets

1.15

—Filet Nets, —Shadow Laces.
—Scores of Patterns in White, —Ivory, —Ecru.—

$3, $3.50, $4, $4.50 Curtainings

2.15

—Filet Nets,
—English Panel Laces,
—Leaver Laces,
—Fine Shadow Laces.
—Dainty or Elaborate Patterns in —White, —Ivory, and —Ecru

$1.50 and $2.00 Scotch Madras

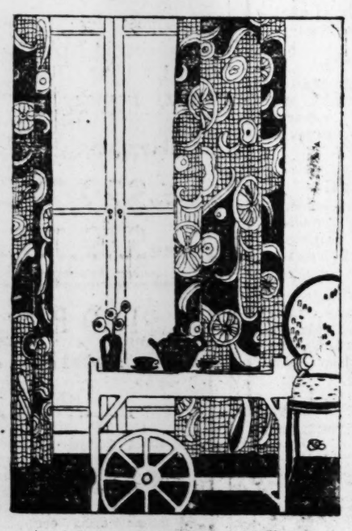
1.19

—Your choice of a host of patterns in all the wanted colors. Perfect qualities. Guaranteed Sun-fast.

Our Entire Stock of Cretonnes, Reduced

Cretonnes for every imaginable purpose, —in patterns and colorings to suit the most discriminating tastes.
—Our own good regular stock lines, —every yard perfect quality, —and at these Reduced Prices the Greatest Values in Cretonnes to be found in all Atlanta.

$1.50 Kinds . . **79c**
$2.00 Kinds . . **$1.39**
$2.50 Kinds . . **$1.79**
$3.00 Kinds . . **$1.98**

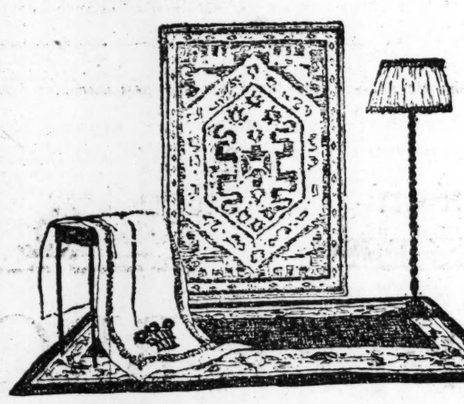


$1 Cretonnes

—Many of these are sufficiently good for various upholstering purposes—

65c

—Present and Future Needs in Room-Size Rugs



Should by All Means be Filled Now

Prices Reduced 20% to 30%

Fill Your Rug Needs from This List!

—9x12-feet $100.00 **Axminster** Rugs; Special . . **$75.00**
—9x12-feet $110.00 **Axminster** Rugs; Special . . . **$85.00**
—9x12-feet $135.00 **Wilton** Rugs; Special **$105.00**
—9x12-feet $150.00 **Wilton** Rugs; Special . . . **$115.00**
—9x12-feet $175.00 **Wilton** Rugs; Special **$135.00**
—8.3x10.6-feet $125 **Wilton** Rugs; Special **$95.00**
—8.3x10.6-feet $150.00 **Wilton** Rugs; Special . . **$115.00**
—6x9-feet $75.00 **Wilton** Rugs; Special **$55.00**
—6x9-feet $100.00 **Wilton** Rugs; Special **$75.00**
—6x9-feet $125.00 **Wilton** Rugs; Special **$95.00**
—4.6x7.6-feet $60.00 **Wilton** Rugs; Special **$45.00**
—36x72-inch $27.50 **Wilton** Rugs; Special **$22.00**
—27x54-inch $17.50 **Wilton** Rugs; Special **$14.00**

$75 Seamless Velvet Rugs $57

9x12 feet size in choice patterns and colorings.
We have only nine of these Rugs, and they won't last 2 hours.

—9x12-feet **Kongo Wool,** $45.00 Rugs; Special **$36.00**
—8x10-feet $35.00 **Kongo Wool** Rugs; Special **$28.00**
—3x6-feet $7.50 **Kongo Wool** Rugs; Special **$6.00**
—27x54-inch $4.00 **Kongo Wool** Rugs; Special . . **$3.20**
—9x12-feet **Rag** Rugs; $30.00 Values; Special . . **$24.00**
—9x12-feet **Rag** Rugs; $25.00 Values; Special . . **$20.00**
—8x10-feet **Rag** Rugs; $20.00 Values; Special . . **$16.00**
—6x9-feet **Rag** Rugs; $12.00 Values; Special . . . **$9.60**
—4x7-feet **Rag** Rugs; $6.00 Values; Special **$4.80**
—9x12-feet **Wool and Fiber** Rugs; $25 Values; **$20.00**
—8x10-feet **Wool and Fiber** Rugs; $22.50 values **$18.00**
—6x9-ft. **Wool and Fiber** Rugs; $20.00 Values . . **$16.00**
—9x12-feet $60.00 **Brussels** Rugs; Special **$45.00**
—6x9-feet **Wool and Fiber** Rugs; $12.50 values **$10.00**
—9x12-ft. **Axminster** Rugs; $85 Values; Special **$65.00**
—6x9-feet **Axminster** $40.00 Rugs; Special **$32.00**
—4x6-feet **Axminster** Rugs; $25 Values **$20.00**
—3x6-feet **Axminster** Rugs; $15 Values; Special **$12.00**
—27x54-in. **Axminster** Rugs; $8.50 Values; Spc'l **$6.80**

R-E-M-N-A-N-T-S

Small Squares and Kitchen Rug Sizes in
First Quality Neponset Floor Covering

While a Small Lot Lasts— **57c** Per Square Yard

AND A GREAT TABLE FULL OF

59c to 75c Printed Marquisette
59c to 75c Printed Scrims
59c to 85c Printed Voiles
} **47c**

—Showing a host of all-over patterns in combinations of all the wanted darker colorings. —Qualities admirably suited to the making of dining room, —bedroom, —hall, and living room curtains of low cost.
—Every yard perfect quality. Our own good regular stock lines, offered as an Extra Special feature for Monday.

45c Cretonnes 45c Silkolines 29c

—The lowest price quoted on Cretonnes or Silkolines since before the war. —Qualities suited to scores of general uses.
—A host of patterns in combinations of the most wanted colors.
—The lot is limited, so don't delay.

59c to 65c Curtain Nets 59c Bordered Scrims 59c Printed Swiss } 49c

—A bargain lot that embraces materials for all sorts of inexpensive curtains. Odds and ends from regular 59c to 65c lines priced for clearance.
—The curtain nets embody filet and fish net patterns in white, ivory and ecru.
—The scrims are pretty bordered patterns in wanted colorings. Perfect qualities.
—The Swisses are in white, showing neat bow knot and dot patterns in pinks and blues.
—Every yard is a superlative value at this reduced price of 49c a yard.

Drummers' Sample Pieces

Of Extremely High-Class

Damasks---Velours---Tapestries

Worth $4.50 to $10.00 per yard **95c** apiece

—The pieces average about 30 inches square. Some are as large as one yard square. —Splendidly suited to the making of pillow tops, —table runners and squares, —and scores of fancy work uses.
—Shown in a wide range of good colors, and tasty patterns. A sure enough give-away at 95c.

Society

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Lillouise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith, and a talented violinist, gave a successful concert recently with Miss Charlotte Nelson, pianist, in West Point, Ga. She leaves for Chicago the last of September to continue her work with Herbert Butler.

•••

Mrs. David Crockett and sons, who spent the summer at Galbraith Springs, Tenn., will arrive in the city Wednesday and will be at the Georgian Terrace for a few days before going to Florida for the winter. Masters David and Stephens Crockett will resume their studies this month at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rollestone have returned from New York.

•••

Mrs. Bulow Campbell and children, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Alex Bonneyman and children, of Knoxville are spending some time at Galbraith Springs, Tenn.

•••

Mrs. J. E. C. Pedder is at Balbraith Springs, Tenn.

•••

Miss Lillian Tidwell and Mr. Frank Tidwell, who spent the past few weeks at their country home on Briarcliff road, have returned to the Georgian Terrace for the winter.

•••

The friends in Atlanta of Mr. R. G. Mangum, son of Mr. C. W. Mangum, of Atlanta, will be interested to know that he has been commissioned first lieutenant, United States army. He is detailed at Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

•••

Mrs. W. S. Elkin will return Tuesday from a visit of several weeks in Kentucky.

•••

Miss Marguerite Elmer, of Biloxi, Miss., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl F. Scott, in the Elysee apartments, 800 Peachtree street.

•••

Miss Elizabeth Scott has returned from a visit with her grandfather, Mr. S. W. Elmer, in Biloxi, Mississippi.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wise, Mrs. N. A. Lindsey and Miss Estelle Lindsey have taken an apartment at 870 Peachtree street.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew returned Friday from a motor trip to North Carolina and have as their guest Mrs. Elise Simmons Proctor, of Birmingham.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Pierce and children and Mrs. E. Pierce have returned from Asheville and a tour of the mountain country into Virginia.

•••

Miss Eleanor Berry will spend the winter with Mrs. Walter Cason on Juniper street.

•••

Mrs. Mabelle Shropshire Wall, who has been studying piano in New York for the past two months has returned to the city. She will be at home to her friends at 84 East North avenue.

•••

Mrs. Charles West and children have returned to their home in Savannah after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Watson and Mrs. S. A. Campbell.

•••

Mr. Earl E. Watson, Jr., is spending the week-end in Jacksonville, Fla., as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Conway.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cason have taken possession of their new home, 250 Juniper street.

•••

Mrs. Will J. Nelson and little son Morris, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Croft on Moreland avenue, left for their home in Mississippi on Friday evening.

•••

Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks was hostess at a delightful dance recently given in honor of Miss Lula Bryant, who leaves this month to attend college at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

•••

Miss Jennie Smullian has returned home after a two months' stay in New York and New Haven, Conn.

•••

The friends of Mr. O. F. Whitten are glad to know he is able to be out after a severe illness of several weeks. He and Mrs. Whitten left Saturday for a stay at Borden Wheeler Springs.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. George Veasey leave today for Franklin, N. C., where they will spend two weeks.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Blackwell have returned from a trip through North Carolina.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray and young sons, Charles, Jr., and William Warlick Ray, of Bessemer, Ala., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray, of West End.

•••

Mrs. Nora Hand has returned after spending several months in Cleveland, Ohio, with her brother, Mr. Dick Moncrief.

•••

Mr. Noble Weathers left yesterday for St. Louis on a business trip and will be away for several days.

•••

Mrs. W. J. Mills has returned from Alvaton, Ga., after a visit of two weeks.

•••

Miss Lorene Snider is visiting with friends in Birmingham, Ala.

•••

Miss Helen Blackwell has returned to Greensboro, N. C., and has resumed her studies in the college there.

•••

Mrs. James Greer and Miss Albertine Misterfeldt have returned from Union City, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eidson.

•••

Miss Chrystine Trimble and Miss Estelle Hughie, of College Park, will go to Rome Wednesday and will enter Shorter college.

•••

Mrs. Stuart McGinty and children will return Monday to Atlanta after having spent the past two months at Los Angeles, Cal., as the guests of Mrs. McGinty's sister, Mrs. Sidney Edmonds.

•••

Miss Helen Wilson has returned from a visit to Madison, Fla.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lester Forbes have returned from a motor trip through Florida.

•••

Mrs. B. W. Hunt, of Columbus, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Watkins, at the Palmer apartments. Mrs. Watkins and Ben Watkins, Jr. have returned from a visit to Highlands, N. C.

•••

Master Henry Leonard, Jr., has returned to school at Webb's school at Bell Buckle, Tenn.

•••

Mrs. Harold Goodman, of Albany, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Griffin have returned from Hendersonville, N. C., where Mrs. Griffin spent the summer.

•••

Miss Nelson, who has been a frequent visitor to Atlanta and recently one of the attendants at the Smith-McMurry wedding, left for her home in Goodman, Miss., Friday evening.

•••

Mrs. Charlie Weeks gave a delightful bridge party last Thursday afternoon. Her guests were the members of the Clairmont Avenue Bridge club, and twelve other friends. Mrs. Loy Everhart won the first prize, a candlestick, and Mrs. James Pittman won the second prize, also a candlestick.

To Color Hair.

The Randolph Beauty Parlors, 53½ Whitehall street, are specialists in Henna Work; also the new Inecto Rapid Hair Dyeing. Any shade produced.—(adv.)

Rich's---a Store with Its Coat Off and Its Sleeves Rolled Up Busy Getting Its Patrons Goods for Less Money Than a Year Ago

Laces That Will Play an Important Fashion Role This Season

—Reports from Paris early in the summer foretold a greatly increased demand for laces this fall and winter over that of several seasons past.

—The evening gowns now being shown by the leading designers in New York bear out these earlier predictions.

—So it naturally follows that our showing of fine laces for evening wear is the largest and most varied we've had in a number of years.

—Lace allovers, in white, cream, brown, navy, gray, gold and black, 27 to 40 inches in width, are presented at $3.50 to $6 the yard

—Flouncings of Chantilly, filet, radium, embroidered net, braided net and metal laces, 18 to 36 inches wide, with bands to match, are $3.50 to $15 the yard.

—Then we have a fine collection of real laces—Duchess, Princess, Venise, Irish and crochet laces from narrow bands to flouncing widths, at 40c to $45 the yard.

Right with the Start of the Season---a Sale of HAND BAGS FOR FALL

Prices Average Nearly Half!

It's not customary for a maker to dispose of his sample line of bags until the season is nearing its end. But this maker played in luck. He had the bags that stores wanted—booked his factory up to full capacity and could take no more orders. Doesn't this pay a glowing tribute to the bags? His sample line of three hundred was transferred to us.

What a Range of New Styles!

Fashionable fall and winter of 1920 hand bags in pouch shapes. Of chiffon velvet, in black, brown, navy and taupe; of black seal grain leather; of silk duvetyn. Have self-covered or nickeled frames; lined with silk.

$ 5.95 and better bags.....$ 3.95
$ 7.50 and better bags.....$ 4.95
$10.00 and better bags.....$ 6.95
$15.00 and better bags.....$ 8.95
$18.50 and better bags.....$12.95

Sometimes sample hand bags show signs of handling. But these don't! They are as perfect in every way as hand bags have to be to get into our stocks!

She'll Need a Snug, Warm Sweater as She Trudges to School This Fall



—And, of course, she wants a pretty one. Well, she'll find it. Rich's Juvenile Section has taken care of that.

—We've got the finest assortment of sweaters for girls that we've ever had. It's larger. We've put more money into it. There are more pretty styles from which to pick.

—Such pretty colors as turquoise, coral, peacock, olive green, cardinal, American beauty, tan and brown are here. Some are in combination colors.

—Knit in plain and fancy stitches. Slip-over coat style. With small roll or sailor collars. Belted and pocketed. They'll fit girls of from 8 to 14 years of age.

—And they're priced anywhere from $5.95 to $15.

$4.95 Gets Pretty Tailored Blouses of Crepe de Chine

—There's this about them—they're head and shoulders higher in quality than the crepe de chine blouses $4.95 bought a season or two ago.

—Three pretty styles of a splendid grade of all-silk crepe de chine. One has a Tuxedo roll collar, while the other two may be worn high or low neck. Sleeves—long. They're in white or flesh.

—Pretty enough to wear with an expensive tailored suit for fall even though they are $4.95.

Want to Make a Beaded Bag? Here's the Bead Work All Done--$2.49

—Fashion the lining out of a bit of moire, satin or other silk, or a piece of wide ribbon. Put in the draw string and—PRESTO!—you've a pouch-shaped beaded bag that's a beauty.

—The bead work came from abroad—that little corner of Southeastern Europe where the world's best glass beads are made. Of tiny beads in black, green, ruby, plum, gold or blue. Made up in drop loop mesh effects with tassel of beads at the bottom.

—Buy one for yourself. Then others to make up as Christmas gifts for women friends. $2.49 is the price—and when completed you'll have a bag that couldn't be duplicated under three or four times the money.

Note: We've some made-up specimens to show how simple it is to make these bags and how effective they are when done.



500 of the Best Looking Suits New York Had to Offer Are Here Waiting for You to Make Your Choice

—They're suits that were selected with the sole idea of pleasing YOU. To the best of New York's fashion creators we went for them. Looked over their best models. And, oh! how carefully we selected! We knew that if you were selecting these suits yourself, you'd look for distinctiveness, good tailoring and good materials. And so we used this as our yardstick by which to measure these suits. Then we brought into play our utmost buying skill to procure them at the most moderate prices possible. The result is

You'll Find Groups of Good Looking Suits at the Price You Want to Pay

Suits from $23.95 to $49.50 are in a variety of good looking, simple tailored styles. Some are in straight line models; some are belted. They're trimmed with buttons with braid and with fancy stitching. Materials are serge, velour, oxford cloth, silvertone, wool jersey. Silk lined throughout. And you'll find a range of the best of the new fall colors.

Suits from $55 to $79.50. Splendid looking suits are these. Suits with short belted jackets, with flaring hips, in straight line effects or in novelty models. Fine velours, tricotine, silvertone and Poiret twills are the materials used. Some have choker collars of self materials, some are fur-trimmed. Brown, navy, Pekin, twilight, etc.

Suits from $87.50 to $125. Elegant plain tailored models designed for the woman with her own beautiful furs or models softly touched with fine furs. Straight lines, loose fitting box models, ripple effects, etc. In such fine materials as veldyne, peach bloom, tricotine, silvertone, marvella, vel de cygne—in the best of fall's colors.

Suits from $137.50 to $347.50. Beautiful fashion creations are these—designed by artists. They're of soft duvet de laines, veldyne, corduvel, marvella, orlando, duvetyn, peachbloom and estrella. Trimmed with rich beaver fur, seal, squirrel, kolinsky, skunk and other fine furs. In the rich browns and blues and hennas of the new season.

No matter what your preference in styling, in color or in price, you'll find a suit here that'll please you

For Women Who Need Silk Stockings and Will Welcome Savings

—Good buying—big scale buying—opportune buying has made it possible for us to provide women with these superior qualtiy, PERFECT silk stockings for a whole lot less than standard retail rates. At the prices we are quoting, you will be justified in buying a supply to last for some months to come.

At $2.58 Pair
Full-fashioned stockings of thread silk with lisle garter tops. In white, black and brown.

At $3.45 Pair
Glove-silk stockings in net or fancy lace effects. Come in black, white, gray and pongee.

At $6.95 Pair
Novelty pure silk stockings in Mexican drawnwork and hand-embroidered designs. These come in black and white.



Stamped Goods SPECIALS

—Here are five little offerings of newly-bought stamped goods which came to us at prices below full wholesale rates. Women who embroider will see good savings in them at the prices at which they are marked.

Guest towels of all-linen huck stamped for scalloping at ends and with simple designs for embroidering $1.25

Pillow cases of good quality muslin in regulation size with ends stamped for scalloping and with pretty designs to be embroidered. Pair $1.39

Pillow tops and scarfs of all-linen finished with fringe and stamped in designs to be embroidered. Scarfs measure 18x50 inches. Pillow tops are complete with backs. Natural color. Each $1.19

Women's semi-made stamped nightgowns in V and round neck styles in several attractive designs. Of medium weight white nainsook $1.59

All-linen round luncheon cloths stamped for French embroidery, eyelet embroidery and scalloping. 45 or 50-inch sizes..$3.45

Knit Underwear Women Will Find Right for Fall

Munsingwear union suits of pink cotton with tight knee or open leg with shell edge, band top or bodice style. Regular sizes for $1.25; extra sizes for $1.50.

Fine ribbed white cotton union suits with tight knee and band top in all regular sizes, 69c.

Vests of fine ribbed white cotton in bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 36 and 38 only at 35c. Or you may have three of these vests for $1.

Long Wearing Milanese Silk Petticoats at a Small Price

—When it comes to petticoats, there's no silk that will wear like Milanese silk. It's the same fabric that goes into the best silk gloves, you know.

—These petticoats are of heavy quality Milanese silk with tailored flounces. Elastic waistbands. In these colors: black, copen, brown, navy and Russian green.

—Fine for $8.50. But the quantity is limited.

Two Good Lots of Muslinwear Marked Down

—Came across them in going through our stocks. They're the left-overs of higher-priced lines. We've combined several lots to make the size range complete—and we've reduced prices to hurry them out.

.95

Gowns, $1.98
—Made of soft finished white nainsook in slip-over styles. Cut extra full and long. Sleeveless or with tiny short sleeves. Yokes are formed by rows and rows of Val. laces or they're trimmed around neck and short sleeves with embroidery edge run with ribbon. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

$2.50 and $2.75 Teddies, $1.95
—Dainty pink batistes and fine white nainsooks went into these garments. They're fashioned with built-up shoulder or lace shoulder straps. They're in step-in or regulation styles. Made pretty with Valenciennes laces and organdie embroidery. Sizes 36 to 46.

Good Dress Shields in A Sale!

—Came from a famous maker! Good through and through. They'll give you as good service as many shields for which you'd pay a great deal more. They're covered with good quality of material, too.

At 19c
are dress shields in regular sizes 2, 3 and 4. They're covered with a good grade of white nainsook.

At 29c
are double covered rubber shields covered with white nainsook. Regular sizes 2, 3 and 4.

At 39c
are extra nice silk-lined dress shields in flesh color. They're to be had in regular sizes 2, 3 and 4.

What's What in the New *Woolen Fabrics* For Fall Suits and Coats and Dresses and Skirts

WOMEN who do their own sewing or have a competent seamstress will find here as large a stock of fine and fashionable wool fabrics as this store has ever shown.

—There's scarcely any end to weave or color ranges. Of course, our assortments are now at their best. That's why we cite the advisability of making your selections now.

—All-wool French serge, 40 inches wide, in navy, brown, gray and taupe, $2.69 the yard.

—All-wool tricotine, 54 inches wide, in navy, tan, taupe and brown, $4.50 to $9 yard.

—All-wool skirting plaids, 54 inches wide, in rich, dark color combinations, $6.90 to $9 yard.

—All-wool velour in small checks in dark color combinations. 54 inches wide. $5.90 yard.

—Peachbloom coating, 54 inches wide, in navy, brown and Russian green. This is $9.50 yard.

—Pearl check all-wool coating in dark color combinations, 54 inches in width, $13.50 yard.

—Vellucia coating, 54 inches wide, in brown, navy and Russian green. It is $12.50 yard.

—Evora—a velvety finished all-wool coating in a fine stripe weave, in brown, navy and Russian green. 56 inches in width. $17.50 the yard.

These are a representative few of the many fine quality wool goods we have in stock for fall and winter.

These New Vests Are Fashion Flowers That Bloomed in France--

in Paris, the Fashion Garden of the world. There they were plucked, just a short while ago by a Fashion lover who goes twice a year and selects the little fashionable accessories that are so dear to a woman's heart. These he distributes among the big stores in the larger cities—to Rich's in Atlanta.

—We've just received from him some of the prettiest vests he selected on his last trip abroad. You'll be interested in seeing them.

They're Different! They're New! And No Two Alike!

—There are rich vests of soft, fine satins in surplice effects. Some of these have roll collars of contrasting color. One style has a huge rosette at the side; another has a novel sash. There are vestees in silk or in net with those high, high rolling collars that stand stiffly out or nestle softly in about the chin. There are vests of rich brocaded silks combined with duvetyn. Ah! But they're beautiful—no matter what they're priced.

Prices Begin at $5.95 and End When They Reach $60

A Sale of Fine Negligees Which Will Mean Much to Fall-Brides-to-Be

Have just arrived—a line of samples consisting of fifty negligees in all—and they're as fresh and lovely as heart could wish for—up until we got them, they'd spent their lives behind glass doors in dust-proof cases.

To Be Sold at About Half!



—One and two-piece negligees of superior quality of lustrous charmeuse, chiffon or Georgette crepe in combination with imported lace. Some are draped; others have accordion pleated skirts. Two-tone ribbon and rosebud motifs have been used with telling effect as trimming.

—Colors are: turquoise and orchid, pink and coral, light blue and maiz, French blue and flesh, and various other combinations.

--$29.75--
--$39.75--

$1.19 Hasn't Bought Such Pretty Camisoles in a Long, Long While

—Bought advantageously, that's why they're so little priced. It was one of this manufacturer's best selling numbers and he was sold out except for a few dozen—that's why we got them for less.

—They're made of a good grade of pink washable satin with straight tailored yokes of tucked and hemstitched crepe de chine. Ribbon shoulder straps. Elastic at waistline. If you were to pay $2 for them, it wouldn't be a bad buy!

52-54-56 Whitehall Street — Rich's — Telephone Number Main 3132

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 90. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920.

Society

Y. W. C. A.

Directors to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at the Y. W. C. A. home, 62 West Baker street, Monday at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Archibald Davis, president, will preside.

Founding of the D. A. R.

One of the interesting events of October will be the celebration of the founding of the D. A. R., October 11, 1890, under the auspices of the Joseph Habersham chapter.

The organization has grown from a small beginning until the members now number 110,341. There are three splendid active chapters in our city, the Atlanta chapter, Joseph Habersham chapter and the Piedmont Continental, each with many worthy accomplishments to their credit.

Appropriate exercises in keeping with the dignity of the organization will be held on the evening of October 11, to which all citizens of Atlanta are cordially invited to attend.

Announcement Card.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thomas Woodward have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Louise, to Mr. Walter Adam Glos, on Tuesday, the seventh of September, at Atlanta, Ga.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



Lovely Is the Autumn Blouses

—of Beaded Net
—of Beaded Georgette
—of Beaded Satin

Exquisite in rich beauty of color, iridescent beads and rare embroiderings.

THE drop-over finish is particularly conducive to the grace of the new autumn blouse—

The accordion pleated georgette blouses are among the attractive new effects—round necks and the shortened sleeves are still of the accepted fashion—

—Main Floor.

Colors are: navy, black, brown, oriole, taupe pheasant, Chinese blue.

J.P.Allen & Co.

J. P. Allen & Co.



Much daring originality in

The Fall Modes

THE new hats are interesting in many phases. Were there ever hats quite so brilliant with originality and diversity of artistic ideas as the hats of the present season?

Among the new creations are

Transparent effects of nets embroidered in metal threads and appliques.

Velvet combined with novelty brocades and metal materials.

Duvetynes, handsomely embroidered with gold or silver threads.

Small, close fitting draped effects of duvetyne with iridescent coq or novelty ostrich.

Strictly tailleured hats of hatter's plush and Lyons velvet, featuring the very latest effects.

$15 to $50

J.P.Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Autumn— 1920



Dresses —— Furs

Such is the Smart Autumn Costume

—the chic wool frocks of new line.
—the rich fur neckpieces of softening becomingness.
—thus the correctness of the new season appearance is attained—it is the foundation of that desirable qualification called distinctiveness.





The Dresses

ALL fresh and new and attractive—new materials — new colors — new lines — they're dresses that bear the marks of exclusive design — they show a niceness of tailoring and correctness of cut. —they seem to be in prettier styles than ever this season.

—Tho of great elegance—elegance of fabric quality and rich decoration--to say nothing of exclusiveness of design—the new ideas—the price is not prohibitive.

—The costliness of such frocks, the by-products of the past two years of garments of this order—has—fortunately been reduced to what we sincerely quote as reasonable prices:

All sizes
Extra sizes



Navy and Brown

VELDYNE
POIRET TWILL
TRICOTINE
FRENCH SERGE

Two chic models are illustrated

$49.50 $55 $65 $75

Very Handsome New Duvetyne Dresses at $85

The Smart Small Furs

—of Autumn Fashion demand are included in our——

Hudson Seal Coats— Large Fur Collars and Cuffs $495 up

French Seal Coats— Squirrel Collars $225 up

Squirrel Coats— $585 up

Mole Wraps— $445 up

Mink Coats and Wraps— Trimmed with tails $995 up

Russian Kolinsky Wraps— Trimmed with tails $745 up

September Fur Sale

at great reductions in price

One and two skin choker scarfs — Brown, Taupes, Black and Georgette Fox and Kolinsky — also large Scarfs Throws and Capes with Heads and Tails Decorations—

Our September Fur Coat Sale Is Most Opportune

WE had the extreme good fortune to secure this superb collection of extremely fine furs at a most advantageous figure. We are thereby giving Allen patrons the opportunity to obtain choice Hudson Seal, Russian Kolinsky, Mink and Squirrel coats at prices considerably under the market.

If you are considering the purchase of furs it will be to your advantage to review this collection. The skins are among the finest we have ever shown—they are perfection in coloring and texture.



Riding Habits

Gray, Brown, Tan and Forestry Green Shades — vests of hunters' green and Charmoisette.
(Separate Breeches may be had)

—Men's Wear Materials
—Melton and Covert Cloths
—Gabardines and Cheviots

$35 to $125

Furs Repaired and Remodeled

Our skilled artisans will turn your old furs into veritable "creations."

J.P.Allen & Co.

Society

Miss Ellen Bittick has returned for a week's visit in the mountains of North Carolina.

•••

Mrs. Elizabeth Little has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Paine and Miss Douglass Paine returned home Thursday after an extended tour of the Pacific coast through Canada and Alaska.

•••

Mr. W. W. Delaney is ill in a local hospital.

•••

Ormwood Park, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennedy left Wednesday night for Summerville, S. C., where they will visit relatives.

•••

Miss Ruth Jones entertained a number of her friends at a dance Friday evening at her home on Woodlawn avenue, in honor of her cousin, Miss Annie Lasater, of Richmond. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The invited guests were Misses Mildred K. Cole, Katherine Whitemarsh, Inez Sargent, Evelyn Smith, Jeanette Harwell, Pauline Gault, Rebecca Brown, Roberta Brown, Mamie Gene Cole, Annie Lee and Lucy Lasater, Messrs. Mack Brown, Jack Castlestein, Jim Davis, Carl Baldwin, Karl Glassbrenner, Randolph Jones, Roy Sargent, Charles Smith, Guy Rogers, Harry Gault and Paul D. West.

•••

Harry La Salle left Tuesday for Birmingham.

•••

Mr. Leeander Evans and Miss Mildred Evans left this week for their home at Bon Aire, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward.

•••

Miss Jeanette Harwell will leave the 16th of the month for Milledgeville, where she will attend school at G. N. & I. C., this winter.

•••

Miss Geneva Zachary returned Wednesday from Toxaway, N. C.

•••

The Parent-Teacher association, of monthly Friday afternoon at the Ormwood school, held its regular school house.

•••

The many friends of Miss Harriett Thumler and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thumler, will regret to learn that they left Atlanta the early part of September for New York city, where they will make their future home.

•••

The Young Matrons' and Young Ladies' Bridge club will meet next time with Mrs. Myrick Clements.

•••

Miss Katie Lucia Sams will entertain her sewing club next week.

We have a complete line of

Misses' and Children's

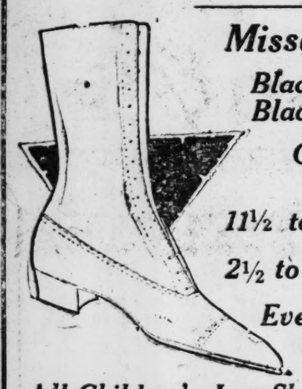
For School or Dress Wear. **SHOES**



School Shoes

With Goodyear WELT Soles in Gun Metal and Black Kid

5 to 8 . . . . . $4.50
8½ to 11 . . . $5.50
11½ to 2 . . . . $6.50



Misses' School Shoes

Black and Brown Kid
Black and Brown Calf
Goodyear WELT Soles

11½ to 2 . . . . $6.50
2½ to 7 . . . . . $8.00

Every Pair Guaranteed to Wear.

All Children's Low Shoes Greatly Reduced

All America Shoe Store

63 Whitehall St., Corner Hunter



Permanent Hair Waving Is Now the Rage

The waves, with proper care, are lasting, easily dressed and "So Satisfactory." We use the Nestle Waving Machine that produces those pretty waves that every woman loves. Special price, $1.00 a wave, for next 30 days. Three experts, Miss Clayton in charge. Please phone Main 201, or write for engagement.

Special Guarantee Given.

The S. A. Clayton Co.

Atlanta's Largest Hairdressing, Manicuring and Chiropody Store.

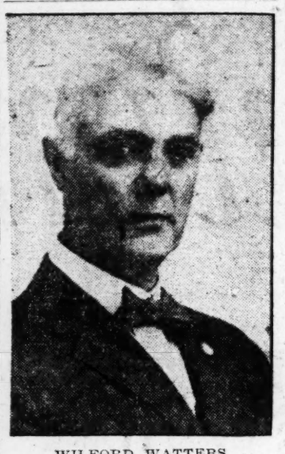
18 E. Hunter Atlanta, Ga.

BRENAU STUDIOS OPEN SOON IN EDISON HALL

Wilford Watters, Bachelor of Music, Director of Studio, Widely Known in Atlanta.

The Brenau studios will be located in Edison hall, corner Peachtree and Ellis streets, with Wilford Watters as director, according to announcement made by Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau college conservatory, at Gainesville, of which institution the Brenau studios is a part. The opening date will be Monday, September 27.

Mr. Watters, who is a bachelor of music, having graduated from the National conservatory of music, of New York, and studied in Paris and London, is no stranger in this city, having been in charge of voice culture at the Atlanta conservatory of music in this city from 1912 to 1918, and will be warmly received by his host of friends among the music lovers throughout the city and the southeast.



WILFORD WATTERS, Director Brenau Studios.

Mr. Watters, in addition to being a teacher of note, has an international reputation as a singer, having been a member of grand opera companies, both in Europe and America.

Following his graduation, he was chosen to teach in the National conservatory of music in New York city, and maintained private studios in that city for a number of years.

He has appeared in concert and oratorio throughout the United States.

Mr. Watters was for years soloist at the Plymouth church, in Brooklyn, also the Church of the Divine Paternity, St. James Episcopal church, New York city, and the Church of Our Savior, in Brooklyn.

He went overseas with the Y. M. C. A. in 1918, where he remained a year, the last four months of which he was placed in charge of the voice department of the college of music of the A. E. F. university, located at Beaune.

Returning to this country, he established a vocal studio in New York, where he has been teaching up to the present time.

Mrs. Watters has remained in New York, in charge of their studio in that city.

One of the most prominent features of the Brenau studios will be a course in expression, offered by Miss Ella Perry, for several years principal of the Brenau school of oratory at Gainesville. Miss Perry is a graduate of Emerson college, and is widely known as a public reader and also as an author of plays. Her children's play, "Garden Seed," has been presented in numerous cities throughout the country.

Both Miss Perry and Mr. Watters will prove to be decided acquisitions to the musical, dramatic and literary circles of the city.

MANY REGISTERING FOR K. OF C. NIGHT SCHOOL

The work of registering ex-service men and women for the free night school soon to be opened in Atlanta by the Knights of Columbus is meeting with much greater success than those behind the movement had hoped for. Already a large number have registered through A. B. Cummings, in charge of the work at the K. of C. hall, 18 East Pine street, and at the registration booth at "Five Points," a number have entered their names.

During the past week G. F. Grey, in charge of the educational work in the southeast, and Supervisor Dwyer have been in the city getting things shaped up for the opening. The school is strictly non-partisan, and is absolutely free to all ex-service men and women. A small fee is charged those who were not in the service, if they desire to enter, and quite a good many of this class have registered. The class will be opened three evenings a week for two to three hours, and a complete course taught in many different studies, such as bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, cotton classing, etc. One of the most popular studies promises to be auto mechanics, and the Knights have just completed a handsome and large building on the Marist college grounds, where its school is operated, for the work of teaching the latter course. This will be a most practical and thorough course, and a number are availing themselves of the opportunity to study this art in mechanics. The Knights of Columbus had a large sum of money left over from the various war "drives" an dare using this money for educational purposes among those who served in the war. Similar schools are to be opened in practically all of the larger cities of the south.

ORDER INCREASING RATES IS OPPOSED BY JAMES A. PERRY

Stating that he could not concur in the order handed down by the majority of the Georgia railroad commissioners in the recent ruling that granted an increase in freight and passenger rates for intrastate traffic, Commissioner James A. Perry has delivered a dissenting opinion.

Commissioner Perry bases his objection to the order of August 24, granting 25 per cent on freight shipments and 20 per cent on passenger traffic, first upon the ground that the commission had, in 1917, reached a decision that the "so-called basing point system in Georgia must go." He declares that because of the war it became necessary for the commission to suspend this determination, however, but that the disapproval of the system by the commission still exists.

Mr. Perry admits that increases in rates for the railroads are necessary, but declares that a decision reached in so short a time does not appeal to him. He cites the fact that only about fifteen out of the forty-eight states have acted upon the matter of intrastate rates up to this time, and declares further that the interstate commerce commission required two months to make a decision.

Mr. Perry further states that there are today in Georgia approximately twenty-one hundred communities suffering because of discriminations in favor of thirty preferential points in the state. He contends that the commission has at this time an opportunity to put into effect a revision of rates that would be fair to all shippers of Georgia, "and one which would have given a total gross revenue, necessary to take care of the increased cost of operation on the part of the carriers without the slightest possibility of its being attacked."

Mr. Perry then cites cases in point to show that discriminatory rates are in effect, giving three instances to back up his contention and account for his dissenting vote.

SOCIALISTS TO SEE DEBS AT CONVENTION

The socialist party will add one more item to Georgia's political muddle by holding a convention here next week. A full ticket will probably be nominated. A feature of the Sunday meeting will be an address by Rev. H. L. Flanagan on "Christianity and Socialism."

The Sunday meeting will be held at the Woodmen of the World hall, Mitchell and Broad streets. The remaining sessions will be held at 207 Capitol avenue. It is planned to have the delegates visit Eugene V. Debs at the federal prison on Monday afternoon.

Gold Bars Melted.

New York, September 11.—Nearly $900,000,000 gold bars, said to be the largest amount of gold in any one place in the world, today is being transferred from the subtreasury building to the New Assay building next door. Most of the gold was melted from English sovereigns and French 30-franc pieces.

After traveling more than 60,000 miles in the "Black Maria" with nearly 40,000 prisoners, a London police sergeant has just retired.

DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE when buying Chewing Gum insist on FRUIT HEARTS. Heart shaped with an exquisite fruit flavor. Made by Fleer. All dealers 5c.—(adv.)

HOOSIER

THE SILENT SERVANT WITH A HUNDRED HANDS

Be Sure to Read This Special Notice

Two million American women have won freedom from drudgery by giving the step-saving HOOSIER a place in their kitchens.

The special offer made in this advertisement enables you to have the full benefits of the HOOSIER in your own home—on an initial payment of only **ONE DOLLAR.**



$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER

Two months ago we made this same offer to the women of Atlanta and vicinity. But we miscalculated. We ran out of the Cabinets long before we had expected to end the offer. Hundreds of women who wanted HOOSIERS had to go without them. Now that we have accumulated what we believe to be an ample supply of HOOSIERS for this sale, we are repeating the offer. But don't delay. Come to our store this week. Pay the dollar that makes you a member of the Atlanta September HOOSIER Club. Your HOOSIER will be in your home as soon as delivery can be made.

Take Advantage of This Sale to Get Out of the Kitchen Now!

Your kitchen is the hottest room in your home. The temperature is nearly twenty degrees higher than in other parts of the house. No wonder women want to spend the least possible time in their kitchens!

HOOSIER owners spend less time in the kitchen than other women, because the step-saving HOOSIER enables them to organize their work most efficiently.

A HOOSIER concentrates your kitchen work in a single compact spot. Every needed utensil and ingredient is ready to your hand. No need to stand, reach or stoop. Just sit at your ease and get your work done in a jiffy.

Spend your added leisure out on the porch or in the park.

COME in and let us demonstrate the HOOSIER. And, remember—the payment of a single DOLLAR puts a HOOSIER in your home—at once.

J. B. Fallaize Co.

The LINEN STORE

The Linen Store Offers A Truly Wonderful Showing of Fancy Linens at Way Below Value

In spite of the scarcity of all kinds of Linens and especially Fancy Linens, we are giving you an opportunity to buy some artistic Linens at low prices. Our buyer is now in Europe and we must make room for new goods, and we must also let go any articles that are slightly soiled.

Real Madeira Lunch Cloths

Two of these fine hand embroidered Madeira Lunch Cloths, 72-inch in size. Our price on these was $85.00 each, and today they are worth $100.00. They are slightly soiled and we offer them at, each $69.00

One hand embroidered Madeira Lunch Cloth beautifully decorated; size 72-inch. This cloth was $100.00; worth today $125.00; slightly soiled and to go at $85.00

One 72x90-inch oblong Madeira Cloth, very fine hand embroidered; worth $125.00; slightly soiled but a wonderful value at $89.00

One 72x108-inch Madeira Cloth with 24-inch Napkins to match. Embroidered most exquisitely. This set was $225.00. On account of it being slightly soiled you can buy it Monday, at $175.00

Real Mosaic Cloth

Two Mosaic Cloths that have become slightly soiled and stained. They were bought to sell for $100.00 each. Monday at a sacrifice, each $69.00

Real Filet Lace and Italian Cut Work Set

One extra fine Lunch Set, center size 27x60-inches with 12 place mats 12x18-inch size. This set is made of Filet Lace and Italian cut work of the finest kind. This set would be cheap at $250.00. You can buy it at, set.. $189.00

Venetian Point Needlework Set

One Venetian Point Needlework Set, the cloth of which measures 48x64-inches with twelve 12-inch Napkins to match. This is one of the most attractive sets we have in the house. Former price $125.00; sale price, set .. $100.00

Real Maderia Lunch Sets

Two hand-embroidered 13-piece Madeira Luncheon Sets. These are slightly soiled; were $35.00; special, at set.. $25.00

Four hand-embroidered 13-piece Madeira Luncheon Sets to close out at, set..... $12.50

One 25-piece Filet Lace Edge Madeira Luncheon Set; was $50.00; sale price, set..... $39.00

Real Madeira Napkins

5 Dozen 13-inch hand-embroidered Madeira Napkins; regular price $15. On sale at, dozen..... $12.50

Real Madeira Napkins

6 Dozen 12-inch hand-embroidered Madeira Napkins. These are of the finest quality and can't be matched under $18.50 dozen; at, dozen.. $15.00

Special Bath Mat

We offer an extra large size fringed Bath Mat, patterned after the old style rag rug—worth double; on sale at, each.. $1.75

Fancy Turkish Towels

Come and see our wonderful display of Fancy Bath Towels. We are showing some exclusive designs. Prices range from 50c to $3.00 each.

It Pays to Buy at The Linen Store; We Sell the Best Merchandise

SAVE COAL--SAVE CASH



Why Vortex Heaters Save Fuel

Soft coal when scientifically supplied with the proper amount of air will give off 12,500 units of heat per pound of fuel when burning. It is a scientific fact that with improper air supply only 4,500 units of heat will be secured from a pound of fuel when burned.

The perfect Vortex Double Down Draft Combustion (see cut one) secures THREE TIMES the heat from the fuel over what is obtained in Oak Type and Ring Blast or other makes of Hot-Blast Heaters that universally starve the fire by improper air supply.

Engineers have found that it requires over 200 cubic feet of air to properly burn one pound of soft coal. This scientific fact is the reason for the Vortex DOUBLE BLAST TUBES and for the remarkable VORTEX FUEL ECONOMY.

With the increase in freight rates, the next shipment of Vortex Hot-Blast Heaters will cost us approximately 25 per cent more. Buy now and save this advance and you will have your heater almost paid for before winter's chilling winds hit you. $1.00 is all the cash you need.

$1.00 Delivers Your VORTEX Heater This Week

$1.00 Delivers Your Vortex Heater This Week

A Size and Price for Every Home



An Improvement Over Any Other Heater Made.

See Our New Line of Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture

Ed. Matthews & Co.

21 EAST ALABAMA STREET 23

Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

Teaching as a Profession Coming Back to Its Own

The fall term of the Atlanta Normal Trainig School will begin Monday, September 13. All indications point to a much larger enrollment for this year. This is due largely to the fact that the outlook for the teaching profession is much better now than formerly. Salaries have been advanced and the graduates from this school find good positions waiting for them.

The school offers an excellent two year course which has been revised to meet modern needs. The faculty has been strengthened and the members of the faculty who have been studying during the summer at leading universities have returned to their work with much enthusiasm and many new ideas. These ideas will be rapidly incorporated in the work of the school.

Graduates from any accredited high school will be received without examination within three years after graduation. Special courses are provided for those applicants who have done professional work in other institutions or who have had experience in teaching. Others may be admitted on examination.

Tuition is free to residents of Fulton county. A small fee is charged to non-resident students. Good board in the community can be secured if desired.

The many friends of Mrs. C. O. Harwell will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly recuperating at her home on Lynes avenue after undergoing a minor operation.

***

Mrs. N. V. Perry and son, Gill, have returned from Washington, where they spent the summer. Gill will resume his studies for the winter at the Georgia Military academy.

***

Misses Annie Lee and Lucy Lasater, of Richmond, left Sunday night for Raleigh, after visiting their aunt, Mrs. Stewart D. Jones.

BEAUTIFUL CHILD



AGNEW.

The beautiful 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hay, and granddaughter of Hon. W. W. Sharpe, Sr., prominent business man of Waycross and well known throughout southeast Georgia.

EAST POINT.

Mrs. E. L. Murphy, Mrs. E. J. Murphy and Master Howard Murphy have returned from a visit in Bowden.

The many friends of Mr. Henry Anderson will be sorry to learn that he is ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Miss Lucile Marchman has returned from Carrollton, where she spent some time.

Mrs. J. A. Williams went to Forsyth Thursday, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Green for two weeks.

Miss Helen Arnold has returned, after spending her vacation in Stephens, Ga.

Mrs. E. H. Thomas is out again, after several days' illness.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, after a delightful vacation, will return to Shorter college Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whisenhunt have returned from a trip through the Carolinas.

Miss Roline Trimble will go to Macon tomorrow, where she will enter Wesleyan college.

Miss Ruth Wright, of Rome, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Campbell.

Mrs. Lambert is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Norton.

Mr. James Campbell is suffering from a broken arm.

Mrs. C. H. Campbell, who has been visiting with Mrs. D. D. Fuller and Mrs. W. J. Dorsey, has returned to Macon

Mrs J. A. Crumbley, who has been quite sick for several days, is slowly improving.

Mr. Walter Wood Poland Jr., who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upchurch, returned to Macon Friday.

Mrs. Emma Fullerton, of Hillsboro, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Middlebrooks.

Miss Sarah Mayo and Miss Lenora McDuffie have returned from Maysville, where they were guests of Miss Ruby Porter.

Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Stevens, of Birmingham, Ala., are guests of Mrs. Harry B. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tanner and family, formerly of Rico, Ga., have moved into their new home on Cherry street.

Professor James T. McGee has returned to Hogansville, where he has resumed his duties as superintendent of the public school.

Mr. Floyd Fenn and Miss Angie Fenn, who are quite ill with fever, are slightly improved.

Mrs. T. A. Spencer, of Keysville, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott.

Mrs J. H. Whaley has been called to Morrows Station on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Austin.

Mrs. John Pellet, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. James Mackey and Miss Minnie Grove.

A large and appreciative audience greeted The Gleaners at the Methodist auditorium Friday evening, when they put on the following program: Song, "Reduced to a $1.99;" reading, "What William Henry Did," Miss Lois Digby; drama, "Untangling Tony;" reading, "Goodby," Miss Lucile Scott; drama, "Surprise Party at Brinkley's."

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Bunn, of McDonough, and Mr. T. N. Bunn, of Davisboro, were guests of relatives during the past week.

A pleasant affair of September 5 was the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Neal were host and hostess in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomas, Mr. G. W. Thomas, of Decatur, Ala.; Mrs. V. H. Ward, of Mountain View, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Thomas and family, of Jonesboro. Fifty-four of the family connections were present.

COLLEGE PARK.

Mrs. George Longino will leave Sunday night for New Orleans, where she will spend several days.

Mr. Hoyt B. Trimble left Tuesday night for Kirksville, Mo., where he goes to resume his studies in the American School of Osteopathy.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkins has returned from a delightful stay at Hendersonville, N. C., where she tpent the month of August.

Mr. Henry Harralson will leave Monday for Greensboro, N. C., where he will be the guest of his brother, Mr. William Harralson, for two weeks.

Miss Ellen Kener spent the week-end in Marietta, Ga., the guest of friends.

Mrs. Worley Sewell and Mrs. Crowder Hale entertained Thursday afternoon at a matinee party in honor of Miss Helen Smith, a bride-elect of October.

Mrs. G. O. Plunkett returned this week from a visit to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croley have returned to their home in Covington, Ga., after a visit to their mother, Mrs. Jack Croley.

Mrs. Henry Mathews and little son are the guests of relatives in Columbus, Ga.

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, West Point, treasurer.

MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

The Hero Fund.

My Dear Madam President: On page 312 of The August Confederate Veteran you will find a letter from the president general pushing the claim of the hero fund. The plan for the completion of the fund is based upon a $1.15 per capita on membership estimated upon the credential committee's report at the Tampa convention. To finish this monument to the men who served in the world war will be the greatest achievement possibie for us this year and I earnestly urge you to begin at once to solicit the chapters of your division to contribute their Liberty bonds toward this fund. I will be glad to see every division double the quota, thereby making the monument to these heroes of the greater worth to humanity.

The treasurer of the hero fund, Mrs. J. T. Beale, 1701 Center street, Little Rock, Ark., will furnish you definite information in regard to the amount already credited to your division and you can send the difference in government bonds between that, the quota named in The Veteran letter. Will you not give this your time and enthusiastic work during the month of September and put your division on the 100 per cent honor roll by October 1? Cordially.

MAY M. FARIS M'KINNEY,
(Mrs. Roy W.)
President General, U. D. C.

Convention Date.

The U. D. C. convention will meet in Macon by invitation of the Sidney Lanier chapter, October 13 and 14. The opening exercises, when hospitable Macon will welcome her guests and the guests will, through Mrs. John King Ottley, acknowledge appreciation of such courtesy, will be the feature of Tuesday evening; so it behooves the delegates to plan their arrival on Tuesday afternoon trains.

The first business session will be called to order Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy McKinney, president general, will be guest of honor to the Georgia division, and will speak Thursday evening upon the educational work of the U. D. C. While in Macon Mrs. McKinney will be Mrs. Walter D. Lamar's guest.

Other important information and the program will be published later.

State President at Cartersville.

Mrs. Frank Harrold, state president, was the guest of the Bartow chapter at Cartersville while visiting her sister, Mrs. Hampton Field, the last week in August. The courtesy which honored her was an afternoon reception at which Mrs. Harrold gave a most interesting talk. The Bartow chapter has a membership of ninety splendid workers.

ACWORTH, GA.

Mrs. Pendleton Mitchell gave a reception to Mrs. Robert Morrow Mitchell, a recent bride, at her home on "Mitchell Hill" last Wednesday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated with goldenrod, which color scheme was carried out in lights and refreshments.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Pendleton Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Levi Shaw, Misses Gladys White, Jean Mumford, of Cartersville; Miss Betty Brandon, of Stylesboro; Miss Bessie Lovingood, of Acworth.

Assisting Mrs. Mitchell in entertaining were Mrs. E. W. Ray, Misses Mattie, Hattie and Dorothy Mitchell, Margaret McMillan and Allen Clark.

Punch, ice cream and cake were served. Fifty guests were invited.

Benefit Bridge Party Wednesday.

An enjoyable event of Wednesday afternoon will be the benefit bridge at the Atlanta Woman's club, given at 3 o'clock by the Tallulah Falls school and school aid committee of the club. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman. This committee was formerly called the educational committee, and magnificent work has been done by these women. Mrs. Nellie Singleton is chairman for the party and assisting her will be Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Joseph Heard, Sr., Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. J. H. Beckham, Mrs. James Thornton and Mrs. W. H. Sander.

Tickets may be obtained from members of this committee or from the club house.

Individual prizes will be given and several handsome prizes will be drawn for. Candy will also be on sale.

It Is Easy to Lose an Unsightly Complexion

Have you ever exclaimed as you beheld your complexion in the mirror, "If I only could tear off this old skin!" And, do you know you can do that very thing? Not to actually remove the entire skin all of a sudden; that would be too heroic a method, and painful, too. The wornout cuticle comes off in such tiny particles, and so gradually, it doesn't hurt a bit. Little by little the beautiful complexion underneath comes forth. Marvelous! No matter how muddy, rough, blotchy or freckled your complexion, you can surely discard it by this simple process. Just get an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at your druggist's, apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off mornings. The result will be truly marvelous.

Wrinkles can be gotten rid of by an equally simple method. By dissolving an ounce of pure powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel and bathing your face in the solution, every line will completely disappear. First the finer lines, finally even the deep crow's feet.—(Adv.)

Mrs. Walter Barnwell and family have returned from a visit to Clayton. Miss Louise Barnwell will leave next week for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the Cathedral school.

***

Mrs. W. A. Blount, of Pensacola, is the guest for a few days of her daughter, Mrs. Dowdell Brown.



Clean Rugs
—at the—
Capital City

'Phone Main 1050—
See what this great cleanery can do—and you'll understand why:—

"All Atlanta Overwhelmingly Believes in the Capital City"

Fall—
1920



All Colors *All Materials*

We Offer
The Genuine
"Tweedie Spats"
At the Same Old Price—
$3.50

...course the price to us has increased ...our cash policy enables us to SELL ...LESS.

...gnet Shoe Shop
13 Peachtree St.

...Cash ...ail Orders *Refunds If Desired*



...tent ...ther *Dull Kid*
...AA ...to ...D *1 to 8*

Just Received!

We ar... ...lore Than a Dozen New Styles of attract... past s... which ...nating New Fal...

Spat Pumps

There...
$6.75 *The Pair*

Semi-so... Enchan... New ... Lace ...
...n Brown Kids, Dull Kids and Patent Leathers. ...d Turned Soles, Full Louis Covered Heels.

...ignet Shoe Shop
13 Peachtree St.

DAFFODIL TEA ROOM
$1.75
111 N. Pryor St.

Fruit Cocktail

ENTREE
Fried Spring Chicken
Irish Potato
New Corn

SALAD
Banana Nut

Carmel Pie
Frozen Custard

Coffee Tea
Buttermilk

The
BRENAU STUDIOS
A BRANCH OF BRENAU CONSERVATORY

Located in Edison Hall 182 Peachtree St.

WILFORD WATTERS
Director

Instruction offered in Voice, Piano. Violin Expression and Art. Teachers of established reputation in every department.

Classes Begin Monday, September 27th.

Beginning Monday, September 13th, Mr. Watters and Miss Mary Ella Perry of the Expression department will meet any prospective student at Edison Hall for interview from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M.

Phone Ivy 2067, or address Wilford Watters, 182 Peachtree St., corner Ellis, for special appointment.

Picture Framing Is Our Specialty
Satisfying Customers Is Our Hobby



Hundreds of sample mouldings suitable to any picture in any tint, and a beautiful selection of polychrome and Tiffany frames, makes it easy for us to please the most discriminating tastes.

Moderate prices is an important added attraction.

We also have a full line of KODAKS and FILMS, and do EXPERT FINISHING

GEORGIA ART SUPPLY CO.
MANUFACTURERS—JOBBERS—RETAILERS
Phone Main 4495 65 S. Broad Street

J. P. Allen & Co.



Tailorea Crepe de Chine Blouses

Reduced to
$8.45

—exquisitely fine quality crepe
—exquisitely tailored blouses
—trimmed with small pearl bullet buttons—many are buttoned to neck—long sleeves.

—Main Floor

J.P.Allen & Co.

J. P. Allen & Co.

Newly Arrived—
Buster Brown
Tailored Pongee
Blouses
$3.95

These are the blouses all college girls value for both excellent taste and practical use—

—Main Floor

J.P.Allen & Co.



J. P. ALLEN & CO.



"Built Rite"
Shoes for Children

THEY'RE nature shaped—thus they're named—because they're *built right.*

These splendid shoes prepared for our youthful patrons have proved their fine qualities thru a successful year of our children's shoe service. They have measured up to the standard—they present real quality—which is demonstrated by the hard everyday wear to which shoes are subjected by the youthful wearer.

May we **demonstrate** these qualities, including the fine fitting qualities of Allen service—tomorrow—the first school day.





—Main Floor.

J.P.Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Newly Arrived
Fall Models
Silk Jersey Petticoats
$3.95



Autumn Colors and Beautiful Contrast.

Chinese Blue—
Navy—Black
and all the
New Browns—

Trimmed with ribbons of rose, green, blue and tan in all the varying shades—

—Main Floor

J.P.Allen & Co.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

The Birthday of Our Constitution.

September 17 is called the birthday of the constitution of the United States, because on that day in the year 1787 the federal convention which drew up that great charter of human liberty completed its work and adjourned.

The Declaration of Independence had pronounced the thirteen American colonies free from foreign control, but it did not make them a nation. The articles of confederation created an alliance between them, but left them thirteen different states under separate governments. It was the constitution that made the American people one nation, with a fundamental law and a common purpose.

This purpose as set forth in the preamble to the constitution was:

". . . to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity . . ."

The framers of our constitution clearly foresaw that, to meet the future needs of a great and growing nation, changes would from time to time be required. They provided, therefore, in the constitution itself an orderly method by which it might be amended.

The constitution of the United States, as we now have it, consists of a preamble, seven articles and eighteen amendments. These amendments, however, have not altered the fundamental conception of the relationship of government to freedom and human happiness nor its basic provisions for establishing that just relation.

The most fundamental of these principles is the guarantee of civil liberty by the limitation of the powers of government.

Adequate protection of life and liberty of the individual citizen is the first purpose and duty of government. Subject to the public interest, the individual must be free to live and labor where and as he will. This is the very essence of freedom under the law.

Another great principle of our constitution is that of representative government.

It is manifestly impossible for all of the people personally to take an active part in the administration of government. It, therefore, became necessary to devise a system by which every citizen would be afforded an opportunity to be represented in the government. In this way all citizens have a part in the making of laws through representatives accountable to them for their actions.

The third fundamental principle of our constitution is the division of the powers of the government.

This division into legislative, executive and judicial powers is to the end that there shall be no one master with sole power to make, define and execute the laws, but that there shall be a system of checks and balances to prevent the usurpation of undue power by any branch of government, and thus insure to every citizen equal operation of just laws.

Under our constitution laws are made by congress, interpreted by the courts and enforced by the president; and each of these departments of the government, though closely inter-related, operates independently.

Our constitution is our great birthright. Jealously to safeguard its fundamental structure, and thus to preserve for ourselves and posterity the advantages enjoyed under it, is the sacred duty and the high privilege of every citizen of the United States.

Fifth District Meeting On Tuesday, Sept. 14, Will Be Important Event

The Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's clubs will meet at the Atlanta Woman's club, 946 Peachtree street, Tuesday, September 14, promptly at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president, calls the meeting, which is an important one, owing to the many meetings being held at Tallulah Falls school and the club presidents or representatives did not have time to make reports, which they will do Tuesday, and to discuss the state federation meeting, to be held here in November. Each club is urged to send a good representation and to fill out questionnaire and turn in at the meeting.

Lunch.

The meeting will be an all-day session, opening promptly at 10:30 o'clock. A subscription lunch will be served at the club at 75 cents a plate. Please notify Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, 30 West Eleventh street, Hemlock 836, how many will be present from each club, so she can know for how many to have lunch prepared.

Program.

The meeting will be opened with prayer, led by Dr. Blanche Leveridge, and the audience will sing "America." Besides each club reporting special feature work done by their club, the following departments of the federated work will be discussed: "Thrift and Savings as Represented in the Curb Market," Msh. Norman Sharp; "Celebration in Georgia of Armistice Day, November 11," Mrs. S. M. Inman, chairman Tallulah Falls school and endowment; general reports and students' aid, Mrs. H. B. Way; "Community Serving Libraries," Miss T. D. Barker, chairman of Fifth district, will speak and introduce Miss Charlotte Templeton, who will represent the state and tell how the work is progressing in Georgia. Mrs. Wilmer, state chairman of arts, drafts and domestic arts, will tell of her plans for a federation booth at the Southeastern Fair. Mrs. Newton Wing will tell of the playroom operated by the Woman's club and its community value. Mrs. R. E. Whites, president of the Atlanta Humane society, will bring out some interesting facts in connection with her report of the work done by that society. Dr. Elizabeth Broach will tell of the training camp for women at Asheville, and its value to health. Mrs. B. M. Boykin will report on the work done by the censorship committee, while the legislature was in session in June.

After lunch the afternoon session will be turned over to Mrs. J. K. Ottley, who has been appointed chairman, and the program will be a patriotic one, looking to the observance of Constitution day, September 17, when all of the clubs will be asked to celebrate. Mrs. C. J. Haden is state chairman and will tell of her plans for the clubs. Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman of music, will arrange patriotic music, and Hon. Hooper Alexander will deliver the address. The afternoon session will not be a long one, and it is hoped that every one present will remain for the patriotic session. All club women in the city are invited to the meeting.

The following are the officers of the Fifth district: Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president; Mrs. J. A. Guinn, vice president; Mrs. R. M. Striplin, recording secretary, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. I. Branham, corresponding secretary, Kirkwood, Ga.; Mrs. Oscar Palmour, treasurer, College Park, Ga.

Chairmen of Standing Committees—School and Home improvement, Mrs. Virlin Moore, Bolton; Civics, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Atlanta; Education, Mrs. Plato Durham; Music, Mrs. Charles Chalmers; Public health, Dr. Elizabeth Broach; Sororities, Miss Bessie Kempton; Business scholarships, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith; Library extension, Miss Tommie D. Barker; Conservation, Miss Floy Shannon; Domestic arts, Mrs. R. M. Striplin; Forestry, Miss Sallie E. Brown; Child welfare, Mrs. Charles Goodman; Social service reform, Mrs. Benjamin Wiedner.

LESTER ALDRICH
VOICE BUILDER
— AND —
VOCAL COACH
Atlanta Conservatory of Music
Atlanta, Georgia

Columbia Hebrew Holiday Records

Exquisite traditional renditions of Hebrew hymns and folk song by
ROSENBLATT, the sweetest voiced cantor in the world.
SIROTA, the Caruso of the Synagogues,
and their wonderful male chorus
TOSCHA SEIDEL, our most inspired violinist, sobs out "EILI, EILI"
PABLO CASALS
the greatest 'cellist in the world, records
"KOL NIDREI"
a prayer and a paean of praise
"Hear Them Here"

The DELPHEON SHOP, Inc.
117 "In the Arcade"

The Boys' Shop
—will be closed on Monday
in observance of
Holiday

Politics Begins at Home, Says Federation Head.

"Politics, like charity, begins at home," is the real theme of a message from the new president of the National Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, issued through the General Federation bulletin, and while it is addressed primarily to the members of the federation, it has its application to all women, especially in the new regime which makes them recognized citizens.

"As club women," says Mrs. Winter, "there is one great thing for us to realize. We are a bi-partisan group. Some of us are democrats and some of us are republicans. But we all want clean living, clean thinking, clean administration, clean politics. We shall have to function politically through our party affiliations. But things that unite us are stronger and deeper than the things that separate us. To unite the women of all parties and all ways of thinking in common patriotic purposes—this is our function. It makes the reason for our being seem greater than ever.

"Let us concentrate our efforts on the major matters. The vote may become the very sword of the spirit if we so use it. It may mean a finer city and country—or it may mean only an added number of voters. This is for us to determine. American citizenship is ours. We must know its meaning. We must familiarize ourselves with the great machinery of government, federal, state and local.

A New Duty.

"We must not hesitate to look at the ugly ways in which that machinery is sometimes used for selfish and un-American purposes. But beyond our study must lie our sense of duty in using the new power.

"I think we are in danger of thinking of political affairs as though they meant chiefly great national issues. But politics, like charity, begins at home. Through our own investigation, we ought to know our ward or our county or our township. It is here near us that the wheels are set to turning—here that petty officials and officeholders begin to create those conditions that result in national well or ill being. 'The bosses' know this. They do not fix their eyes only on the remote and the national. They lay their wires and get their faithful adherents right at hand. In national affairs we have to get our information through newspapers and other agencies. Here, nearby, we may know. We may really count. Begin political influence right in your home town."

Augusta College Gives Scholarships.

A generous gift of scholarships from Augusta is announced by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, scholarship chairman, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs.

J. W. Alexander, president of the Georgia Business university, Augusta, has extended to the federation one full scholarship and five half scholarships, these to go to girls in and around Augusta. Applications may be made to Mrs. Price-Smith, Atlanta, who will refer them to the proper federation authority in Augusta.

All the business colleges of Georgia co-operate with the federation, those of Atlanta, Macon, Savannah and Athens having contributed to the business education of Georgia girls through the women's clubs.

Kirkwood Parent-Teacher Meeting.

Mrs. E. W. Camp, president, requests that all members of the Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association attend the first meeting of the year to be held at the school auditorium at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 14. Urgent business and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Biennial Resolutions.

Federal Department of Art—That the General Federation of Women's Clubs recommend the establishment of a federal department of art.

Shephard-Towner Bill Endorsement—That, since reliable statistics show that in the United States preventable deaths of mothers and infants at time of childbirth total annually more than the entire American casualties incident to the world war, the General Federation of Women's Clubs in biennial convention assembled, calls upon the United States congress for speedy passage of the Shephard-Towner bill.

Public Health Nursing—That the General Federation of Women's Clubs approves the appropriation of public funds for the employment of public health nurses and the establishment of bureaus or divisions of public health nursing within state departments of health.

National Forest Policy—That the General Federation of Women's Clubs endorses the efforts of the National Forest Service and the American Forestry association to secure a national forest policy, such policy to include in its provisions increased fire protection of national, state and privately-owned forests; reforestation by national and state governments and by private owners; planting of new forests, the return to the community of a share of the receipts from the sale of timbers as is done in case of the national forests; and for taxation of private holdings of standing timber; the protection of watersheds and recreational purposes which are in harmony with the primary purposes af a national forest.

Yellowstone National Park.—That the General Federation of Women's Club support the national park service in its efforts to preserve this scenic area.

Conservation of Food Supply.—That the General Federation of Women's Clubs recommends that the government shall enact a law placing the conservation of food animals, and the prevention of the abuses that result in the loss of stock by neglect and starvation under the department of agriculture.

Endorsement of Smith-Towner Bill.—That the General Federation of Women's Clubs re-affirms its endorsement of the said Smith-Towner bill, H. R. 7 and S. 1017, and authorizes its officers and committees to use their influence to secure its passage by the sixty-sixth congress.

Headquarters.—That the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to comply with the terms of its charter, and to meet its own needs, build its own headquarters in the city of Washington, D. C., which headquarters shall be commensurate with the dignity, size and influence of the organization.

Waterways and Water Resources, River Regulation, Flood Prevention and Waterway Development.—That the General Federation of Women's Clubs again declare its determined and insistent support of the Newlands river regulation bill, and the principles of state and national co-operation, the co-ordination of government departments, and the making of complete and comprehensive plans, treating each river with its watersheds as a unit, as contemplated in that measure; and it deplores the delay in the appointment of the national waterways commission above referred to, and urges the immediate appointment of that commission, and the completion without delay of the comprehensive plans provided for in said Newlands river regulation amendment for a national system of waterways, and for the conservation and utilization of all the water resources of the United States for all the beneficial purposes for navigation, and including also domestic and municipal water supplies and the clarification of streams and prevention of water pollution; and it protests against the attempted repeal of said Newlands amendment and demand that the people shall without delay be given the benefits that will result from its operations; and it recommends that a bill shall be prepared by said commission for submission to congress, under which not only water power, but all other essential uses of water shall be recognized and provided for, without giving to any one use undue precedence over another.

Press.—That the General Federation of Women's Clubs requests the executive board to create press and publicity as a department of work.

Eighteenth Amendment.—That the General Federation in convention assembled reaffirms its earnest endorsement of national prohibition and urges all American citizens to support the law and its thorough enforcement and to oppose any attempt to repeal or weaken the law.

That the General Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled do individually and through their several clubs recommend to their state legislatures that thrift education shall be made a part of the curriculum of every school within the several states, and further that this convention will use all the publicity within its power to further this result.

Citizenship Chairman Urges Constitution Day Celebration

Observance of Constitution day, September 17, with appropriate ceremony and patriotic feeling, is the immediate concern of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which is sending out propaganda to this effect today, simultaneously with the federated club women of all the United States.

The General Federation is proud of the fact that a proper interest in this anniversary, which marks the formal pronouncement of the principles on which our nation was founded and the guarantees it embodies, is having its first organized stimulation through the club women of the country, and everywhere the clubs have prepared special programs of patriotic activity and are urging municipal schools or community celebrations.

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman of the citizenship committee, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the following official statement to the clubs:

"The observance of the 17th of September, the day of the signing of the constitution of the United States, is being actively planned for the clubs by the committee on citizenship of the State Federation.

"Special programs in the schools, public meetings for the men and women of the communities, addresses delivered on the inspiring topic, 'The Birthday of Our Nation,' patriotic music and the further observance is asked through the Sunday schools. This date is being made conspicuous all over the country and in New York city a great spectacle to cost $10,000 is to be given at Carnegie hall, the first portrayal of the signing of the constitution in Philadelphia in 1787.

"Let Georgia make the day a memorable anniversary."

Fraternal Delegates to Add Interest to Club Convention

An interesting feature of the annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be the presence at the convention of many prominent women identified with women's organized activities along many lines. They will bring messages of their interests and they will prove one of the inspiring influences of the convention.

The more women know about all the things women are doing the better it will be for all the movements in which all women are interested. Among the women who will be invited guests of the convention are Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, the wife of Georgia's governor; Mrs. Josepht Lamar, president National Society Colonial Dames; Mrs. P. W. Meldrim, president Georgia Society Colonial Dames; Mrs. Frank Harrold, president Georgia division, Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Max Land, president Georgia division, D. A. R.; Mrs. Frank P. McIntyre, member from Georgia of the woman's bureau national democratic committee; Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, president Georgia Mountaineer association; Miss Stella Aiken, president of the Georgia Federation Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Charles Ozburn, president Georgia Parent-Teachers' association; Miss Mary Lyndon, dean woman's department, University of Georgia.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Kitchener, Ont., has just appointed its first policewoman.

The first policewoman in America is now a deputy sheriff in Maine.

Chinese girls are, it is said, to be taken to Europe to act as domestic servants.

Charlotte Bronte's writing was so small that it appeared to have been traced with a needle.

Mary Pickford, the famous screen actress, is said to receive an average of 15,000 letters a week.

Mrs. Rebecca Clowder Snapp, 91 years old, has died at her home in Winchester, Va., leaving 111 direct descendants.

The provincial government of Ontario is preparing to put into operation October 1 the mothers' pension law passed by the last legislature.

Mrs. Catherine Montgomery, of Bellingham, is to be the democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction of the state of Washington.

For seven years Miss Eva B. Hotzenpiller, of South Bend, Ind., has been business manager of the official magazine of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Misses Mildred and Marion West, school teachers of Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation in a 2,000-mile tramp through the southern states.

A handsome memorial tablet in memory of Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes, is to be erected in the Hayes memorial at Fremont, Ohio, by the National W. C. T. U.

Many thousands of women employed in industries in California are receiving the benefits of the minimum wage scale of $16 a week which has just been put into effect by the industrial welfare commission.

Mlle. Lenglen, the young French girl who has won the British tennis championship, keeps fit, she says, by going to bed early, being careful what she eats and doing Swedish exercises for fifteen minutes night and morning.

Photographers advise girls not to powder their faces before having their photographs taken. Powder flattens the features and robs the face of expression. A shiny nose "takes" better than a dull one, and the girl who can resist the natural temptation to give her nose a little dab will have the satisfaction of seeing a far better photograph.

While women have just been declared eligible to receive the Victoria Cross, it is recalled that so long ago as 1869 the officers of the Royal Munster Fusiliers presented to the wife of their commanding officer a replica of the Victoria Cross in gold. This was in recognition of her conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty while voluntarily nursing the men of the regiment during an outbreak of cholera.

LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.—(adv.)

St. Luke's Kindergarten
Opens Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1920
Miss Beatrice Hamlett, Director
115 Inman Circle. Hem. 738-J



Ladies' Hair Switches and Transformations;
Our Three Popular Prices:
$10, $12.50 and $15

We sell only beautiful, wavy, human hair. The length and weight regulates the price. We match any color. We guarantee perfect satisfaction.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Please send sample. State price you desire to pay. Money refunded cheerfully if we fail to please.

The S. A. Clayton Co.
Largest Hair Dealers in Dixie.
18 E. Hunter Atlanta, Ga.

"The Home of Reliable Merchandise"

We Close
All Day Monday
On Account
HOLIDAY

REGENSTEIN'S

Visual Education.

On Thursday evening, November 4, visual education will be the feature of the program of the annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs. During this session there will be motion pictures featuring art, education and civics, and noted men and women identified with these subjects will contribute to the program. The subject of "Visual Education" was discussed and indorsed in the official resolutions, in part as follows:

The society for visual education, composed of many of the foremost educators of America, has devised a system of motion pictures for strictly educational use, such pictures being closely articulated with the courses of study in our public schools, and designed to make clear and vivid in the mind of the pupil the cold abstractions of the printed page.

To Miss Kenady.

An interesting event of recent date was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. W. S. Terrell in honor of her niece, Miss Lois Kenady, whose marriage to Dr. Thomas Franklin Bean takes place in the early fall.

After an interesting contest punch was served by Misses Frances Kenady and Doris Williams.

Among those present were Mrs. Howard Allen, Mrs. J. M. Chastain, Miss Kate Chastain, Miss Lillian Chastain, Mrs. Harold Greer, Mrs. P. E. Gentry, Miss Clementine Hermandez, Mrs. Isabel Keeling, Miss Clair Kenney, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Una Belle Minor, Miss Eva Minor, Mrs. Tom Stegall, Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, Mrs. E. J. Bean, Miss Ruth Bean, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. C. G. Wynne, Mrs. C. H. Keel, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Pat Rawlings, Mrs. G. L. Faulconer, Mrs. W. S. Terrell, Jr., Mrs. Claud Faulconer, Mrs. W. D. Kenady, Mrs. C. H. Henderson, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. W. S. Terrell, Mrs. T. D. Bell, Miss Lois Kenady, Miss Frances Kenady, Miss Doris Williams, Mrs. Maud Williams.

Miss Beck, marcel waver and beauty specialist, formerly with Rich's Beauty Parlor, is now with the Randolph Beauty Parlor, 58½ Whitehall street, where she will be glad to see her friends and customers.—(adv.)

DUPONT
America's Greatest Four Cylinder Car
You are cordially invited to call and inspect
THE NEW DUPONT CAR
which will be on display at our showroom, 76 West Peachtree Street, September 11th and 13th
THE AUTOMOTIVE CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
LYNN W. WERNER W. ROY ROBERTS

Transfer to Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars.

Smith & Higgins

These Exceptional Savings Are Typical of the Great Number of Economies Offered on Sale Monday

Solid Color and Plaid Silks Values to $3.00

You'll find plenty of solid colors to match—or harmonize—for trimming the plaids. The silks are splendid qualities—new fall patterns—no tender goods nor off colors—but desirable from every standpoint. Yard $1.49

Fall Woolens and Silks

Taffeta and Messaline, a good heavy quality, 36 inches wide, in navy, brown and black, yard $1.95

Satin Charmeuse, a soft draping quality for dresses. Crepe back; 40 inches wide. Choice of navy, black, brown. yard $3.75

Woolen Plaids, fine worsted finish; 48 inches wide. Yard $5.00

Woolen Plaids, 40 inches, yard ..... $2.50 and $3.00

Dress Plaids, 36 inches, yard $1.00

Serges—Storm or French weaves, 36 inches, all desirable colors, yard ..... $1.00 and $1.50

Storm Serge—all wool, 44 inches, navy, black, brown, green, yard ..... $2.50, $2.75 and $3.50

FALL GINGHAMS 45c YARD
Utility and Red Seal Brands. Most complete assortment of school dress plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors to match. Finely finished; 27 and 32 inches wide.

SEA ISLAND 27½c YARD
Extra heavy, durable round thread quality. Will make excellent sheets, cases, and can be used for dozens of other purposes.

EXTRA VALUES IN BED SPREADS $1.95 TO $8.95
Full bed size. Heavy scallops, cut corners or plain hemmed, satin or Marseilles patterns.

MOHAWK PILLOW CASES—50c EACH
45x36. Standard quality—bleached — free from dressing — 3 hems.

HUCK TOWELS 24c EACH
Good absorbent quality with colored red borders—34x1

BLEACHED DOMESTIC 24c YARD
36 inches wide. Finely finished soft. Medium we

Wonderful Sale Trimmed Hats
$3.95 — $4.75
$6.75 — $8.75
Unmatchable Values
Up to $27.50

Girls' and Misses' Tams
$1.95
$2.95

These Dresses Sin
Radiate Newness
A Sale Monday!
$19.50 and $2
Every smartly dressed woman finds full need for a dress, in addition to the fall suit. What greater stroke of luck than to find such pretty styles at such moderate prices? Satins, Charmeus and Tricotine—rich fall colors.

Some Extra Fine Va
Are Priced $2
$39.75 and $4

You Will Make an Entirely Satisfactory Choice if You Select One of These
Suits at $34.75
Navy tricotine they are—and offer you savings of a third. Isn't that worth while? See them Monday. A wide range of models as well as a full range of sizes.
Equal values can't be bought elsewhere under one-third more in price than these at—
$24.75, $39.75, $44.75 up to $84.75

SMITH & HIGGIN

Daughters of American Revolution

REGENT, MRS. MAX E. LAND, 305 FOURTEENTH AVE., CORDELE. First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Charles Ackerman Macon; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens; Treasurer, Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree Road, Atlanta; Librarian, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany; Historian, Mrs. Bulloch, Columbus; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Waycross; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele; Editor, Miss Alice May Massengale, 436 Peachtree, Atlanta; Assistant State Editor, Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

Message From President General

All national committee assignments having been made, I have requested the chairman to issue a program of activities and policies to the state regents and the state chairmen at as early a date in the ran as possible, in order that the several states may organize the work they especially wish to feature during the coming season.

I wish particularly to urge the importance of completing the military war service records of the immediate relatives of our members and of preserving these records in a uniform way, as directed by the national board of management at its June meeting (see Minutes, August Daughters of the American Resolution Magazine). The Connecticut record form was adopted for all states that have not prepared their war records, with the addition of "grandsons and granddaughters, and lineal descendants of members" as eligibility relationship's clause. Uniform binding, by a binder to be suggested by the historian general is likewise recommended.

The historical value of this work will be more and more emphasized as time goes on.

To secure advertisements for the financial advancement of our magazine, and to hold the patronage of the advertisers I urge the members to place orders with the firms patronizing us. It gives me pleasure to call attention to the four pages of advertisements secured by our publishers, J. B. Lippincott company, for this issue of the magazine. We want more and more advertising each month and firms will not patronize our magazine if they receive no results from their advertising.

Let us prove that advertising in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine is a paying proposition!

As we approach the season when our chapters resume activities and state conferences begin, I would like to call especial attention to the Pilgrim Tercentenary, as a most fitting source of historic subjects to be given a prominent place on state and chapter programs during the coming year. In this way states and chapters may play their various parts in the great celebration of the coming of the Pilgrim Fathers and the beginning of constitutional government, not only in New England, but in Virginia also where Eglishmen first established a representative assembly in the new world. Particular attention should be paid to the Pilgrim Mothers by our society. What a fruitful theme is there!—Anne Rogers Minor.

HISTORIC TRAILS

Horse Path.

One of the first horse paths blazed in Georgia was the one leading out from Cussetun and Ochee creeks in the western part of what is now Muscogee county. History does not tell just when this old path came into existence, but there is a record of its extension from "Ocmulgee Old Fields" on the Ocmulgee river to Fort Hawkins on the Rock Landing and Fort Wilkerson in Baldwin county.

When Colonel Benjamin Hawkins first came to Georgia he found this foot path in almost continuous use by the Indians journeying from different Indian towns on the Flint river to their Law Ground in what is now Baldwin county. The Creek agency was established on this path also Fort Hawkins. The location of this trail on a map of "Indian land cessions in Georgia" shows that it was a direct path "straight with the flying of the crow" crossing Muscogee, Talbot, over Horse creek, passing through the southwest corner of Taylor on to the old Creek agency in Crawford county, through Bibb via Fort Hawkins through the southern part of Jones county and ending in Baldwin county. The old Macon and Columbus or old Wire road was later built over a part of the Horse path by the friendly Indians.

Kennard Trail.

When Jack Kennard, a half-blood Indian chief, had a dream of progression he put his vision into a trading path. It was a well-beaten trail for it soon became a thoroughfare trodden into well-worn lines by the tawney savages. This path led out from the Kennard settlement over Indian lands, for at that time there were no Baker nor Dougherty counties. This settlement was in Early county first, next in Baker and if it had existed long enough would now be in Dougherty near where Albany is situated.

The Kennard path running northwest to Uchee Town in what is now Muscogee county, passed out from the settlement along the banks of Kinchafoonee creek, threading its way through Lee, Sumter, Webster, Stewart and Chattahoochee counties and ended at Uchee Town or possibly at Fort Mitchell. The southern part of the trail passed eastward, crossing a corner of Mitchell, the lower part of Worth and Tift, through the northern part of Berrien, southern corner of Coffee through central part of Ware, trailing along the northern border of the Okefenokee Swamp passing directly through Traders Hill and ending at St. Marys, in Camden county.

(To Be Continued.)

Tom Thumb Wedding.

One of the most interesting events staged in church circles recently was the Tom Thumb wedding held at Wesley Memorial church on Friday evening. A large crowd was in attendance and showed its marked appreciation with much applause at the work of the little actors and actresses.

The bride was little True Swaggerty and the bridegroom was Holmes McCowan. Attendants who took part are as follows:

Elizabeth Barsallau, maid of honor; Durand Couch, best man; Martha Carson and Waureka Jones, bridesmaids; Marjorie Shufford, flower girl; Eula Nuier, ring bearer; Frank Smith and Glenn Thomas, ushers. The wedding march was played by Miss Pearl Ivy. Just prior to the entrance of the bridal party, "I Love You Truly" was sung by little Vista Miller, and immediately after the ceremony a trio composed of Gladys Robertson, Clyo Ross and Frances Mulleuix sang "Oh Promise Me."

Others taking part in the event were: June Swaggerty, Dorothy Phillips, Evelyn Thomas, Jessie Mae Thompson, Mary Phillips, Opal Spier, Blanton Ivy, Jackie Lamey, Clarence Simmons, Louis Phillips, Glenn Foster, Samuel Simmons, Leo Smith, Merrill Adams and Gennill Adams.

The event was staged by the primary department of the Sunday school, with Mrs. Lucy Price in charge, assisted by the other teachers of the department. The proceeds of the entertainment will be included in the Decatur Orphans Home work day contributions.

The Virginian Club.

The dance Saturday evening, given by the Virignian club in compliment of Miss Ethel Miller, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is the guest of Miss Kate Brent, was one of the most interesting and well-attended affairs of the season.

A series of dances, including the dance given by the Virginian club Wednesday evening, have been planned in honor of Miss Miller, who is a former resident of Atlanta, and who is one of themost popular of the younger set.

Open to the Public



The Furniture Exhibition Building

Corner Hunter & Forsyth Sts

Mather Brothers, Atlanta

All furniture delivered from stock the day order is taken.

DISCRIMINATING WOMEN.
Ask your Dealers to show you their line of Chee Banded Hats
CORRECT IN STYLE. IF THEY BEAR THIS TRADE MARK Chee
SHOULD BE FOUND IN ALL GOOD SHOPS

MAYER PIANO SCHOOL
I. M. MAYER, Director
Misses Emma Arnold, Maude Eberhardt, Bertha Lee, Assistants
Devoted to pupils desiring concert or teaching equipment.
BAPTIST TABERNACLE—IVY 4333

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Just Phone Main 826
Everything Electrical
CALLED FOR—REPAIRED AND DELIVERED SAME DAY. TELL US YOUR NEEDS.
Dixie Electric Co.
37 PETERS STREET

Clear Away the Summer's Tan



DON'T wait for it to "wear" off. You can easily make your skin fair and smooth in a short time.

There is a simple, sure way. Test it just one day or one evening.

Try this simple formula—"A little CREME ELCAYA rubbed gently into the skin; then if you need color, a very little rouge spread carefully over the cheeks before the cream is quite dry; and after that the film of Elcaya face powder over all."

CRÊME ELCAYA

is a delightful, non-greasy, disappearing toilet cream that makes the skin like velvet.

Your dealer has ELCAYA and has sold it for years. Ask him.

JAMES C. CRANE, *Sole Agent*
Creme Elcaya Elcaya Rouge
Elcaya Face Powder
148 Madison Ave., New York

43-45 Whitehall **Field's** 43-45 Whitehall

The Specialty Shop of Originations



Brogue Oxfords

The Fashionable Note in Fall Footwear

The Brogue Oxford pictured above is proving most popular with the school girl and her older sisters, who are leaving for college. Worn with the popular wool hose, no more attractive footwear could be imagined. We have this popular model in Norwegian Calf at the special price of $12.50

War Tax 25c

We strongly urge the immediate purchase of Fall Footwear. Our stock is now complete and unquestionably the finest we have ever shown.

J. S. Field & Co., Inc.

Field's
43 Whitehall



Paris Has Inspired Charming New Fall Hats

which will be a Revelation to you

We are now prepared to place on view an exceptionally attractive collection of new and distinctive hats. For the past several days we have been receiving new models, which are adaptations of Paris Models, for our discriminating clientele; the result, a delightful collection of New Fall Hats.

There are:

Semi-soft velvet hats in tailored effects.
Enchanting dress hats with sweeping ostrich trimmings.
New close fitting metal embroidered effects.
Lace draped chapeaux for afternoon and evening wear.

Price Range

$10.00 to $50.00

Millinery Dept.—Third Floor.

43-45 Whitehall **Field's** 43-45 Whitehall

The Specialty Shop of Originations

Field's Inc., Crystallize the Passing Conceits of the World of Fashion Into Seasonable Models for the Smartly Gowned American Woman

Fashion Notes for Autumn

Clever Designing Geniuses Have Transformed the Straight Lines and Simple Colors of Other Days Into Dress Creations of Wondrous Beauty and Charm of Lines for the Modern American Woman

THE WHEEL OF FASHION HAS ONCE more revolved and brings back to us the simple, straight line silhouette of classic Greece and ancient Egypt. The dull, soothing colors of another day are strangely beautified by the addition of brilliantly contrasting embroideries in weird, fantastic designs, woven out of the mysticism and glory of old Persia and the Indies.

The Old and the New

The fetching line and fascinating embroideries of remote days form only the background upon which the modern craftsmen build. Beauty of personal adornment is the heritage of ages—

Master courteriers take the Past and in the Present design beautiful raiment for the immediate Future of Milady.

Delicate, transparent fabrics, lined with adorable gossamer traceries, soft as the shadow of the cresent moon, vie with the sturdier materials which are utilized for hardier Weather-Wear. Embellishments of exquisite laces; fine, velvety furs, silken feathers and scintillating beads lend an alluring touch to these winsome new creations.

Suits for Autumn

Simple lines, combined with quality workmanship, distinguish these new Suit Modes. Silk Tinsel and Wool Embroideries, as well as rich fur trimmings, are tastefully applied upon smart, serviceable fabrics, such as Veldyn, Silk Duvetyn, Peachbloom, Yalama Cloth, Duvet de Laine and Tricotine.

$75.00 to $250.00

New Fall Dresses

The slim, straight silhouette predominates in the new Fall Modes. Brightly colored embroideries and fine laces adorn soft, lustrous fabrics, among which the most favored are Creped Black Satin, Charmeuse, Duvetyn, Canton Crepe and Tricotine.

$59.50 to $169.50

New Coats and Wraps

The straight line has invaded the new Fall Models in Coats and Wraps. Striking innovations in collar and overcape effects, fine Silk and Tinsel embroidery in intricate motifs are employed upon fabrics of soft suppleness and luxurious texture.

$75.00 to $197.50

Stylish Furs for 1920

Here one finds a notable display of new conceptions for early Autumn and Fall wear, developed in materials and models in accord with established FIELD'S INCORPORATED standard of anticipating the trend of Fashion. Our selection of Furs assumes a position of vital importance to stylish women.

J. S. FIELD & CO., Inc.

THE ATLANTA SAMPLE CASE

A DEPARTMENT DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF COMMERCIAL SALESMEN, JOBBERS, WHOLESALERS AND MANUFACTURERS

Travelers' Protective Association
Regular monthly meeting of Post B, Hotel Ansley, last Saturday in each month at 8 p. m.
L. O. Burles, Press Chairman, Ivy 366.

Interest now centers in the luncheon of Post B, which takes place Saturday night, September 25, and which will be the initial one of a series for the fall and winter months. Requests are reaching the committee for seats at this luncheon for members and their guests.

Mr. Gallagher, chairman of the committee, may be reached at Main 2281 or Ivy 7168, and members and others desiring to be present should get in touch wit hhim at once and arrange for accommodations, since it is important that the number to be present be estimated in advance.

Judging from the interest already displayed this luncheon will be well attended, a number of guests having already been arranged for by members.

The press chairman has received a very interesting letter from an old friend, P. C. Cashman, who writes of Milwaukee as a very interesting and progressive city, the extensive park system being one of the noticeable features of the municipal system. He reports that the T. P. A. does not meet there as often as here and he is missing the meetings already.

Don't forget the press chairman cannot know all the news about members and others interested in commercial affairs, so if you do know something of interest, please let him have it without delay by Friday of each week for the Sunday paper.

Libby's New Plan for Estimating a Salesman's Value.

Does the prevailing practice of judging a salesman's worth by his ability to increase his sales leave something to be desired? Libby, Mc-Neill & Libby, the Chicago packers, believe it does and are trying out a plan which will put their sales force on its mettle.

The new Libby plan is based on the discovery that quite often the salesman who showed only a small increase were more valuable to the house than those who doubled their business. For example, a salesman working Wilmington, Del., would show an increase in spite of nimself. The war boom forced it on him. Was this salesman a better salesman than the chap working southern Iowa, who showed a comparative small gain in volume, but who was closing a much more profitable kind of business?

To make sure that the salesman who does the best work, regardless of his increase in volume, also receives the greatest reward, Libby, McNeill & Libby, have devised a plan whereby certain tasks are represented by points. Instead of paying a commission or salary based on a salesman's gross sales, his record is credited with points; and he is paid on the basis of points earned. Thus a salesman who makes a particularly profitable sale, gets more points than a salesman who closes an equally big order on which the profit is less.

As yet this new Libby plan is too new to attempt to say whether it will prove successful or not. But it is interesting to note the growing tendency on the part of large concerns to combat the slowing-up effect which present business conditions seems to have on the sales force. Easy orders have put the less determined salesmen back several years in the race, and you, yourself, can possibly name a dozen salesmen in your own circle of acquaintances who have fallen into a rut.

The stronger salesmen are keeping in shape by refusing to let a sales increase interfere with their business building activities whatever. One salesman employed by a South Bend watch company is keeping a careful record of his sales, together with his expenses, and figures his quota on a daily basis—and he gets it each day a surprisingly number of times. Other salesmen are equally alert. We all ought to realize that we are no different from any one else, and that it is human nature to relax our efforts as selling resistance falls off.

One very good plan to keep from going stale during a period of business prosperity is to forget about the increase you are showing, and focus your attention on the business you could get, but are not getting. Take your territory apart by sections and analyze it carefully. How many possible buyers are there? What percentage are you covering? What is the consuming capacity of the territory? What percentage are you supplying? A salesman who has not made such a territory analysis is working it blind.

No real salesman, worthy of the name, allows a mere increase in business, to warp his perspective of the situation as a whole. He keeps his eye on the bigger strategy of ultimate success. It is the less experienced, stem-winding type that make this mistake of paying too much attention to the business they could get, but are not getting. How many salesmen do you recall who are today only half successes because they do not appreciate this vital point of salesmanship?

Their Nose Knows

Slick—How did you get so many girls?

Slicker—Oh, I just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief.—Exchange.

What's the Use?

There is no use in worrying about what people think of you. Probably they don't.

The greatest benefit of the satisfied customer is that he comes back with another customer.

Why Glassware Market Is Showing Upward Trend

Recent Increases Justified in View of Basic Condition of the Industry, Is Opinion of Large Dealers

The steady upward trend of the glassware and kindred markets in the face of slumpy conditions along other lines during the past two months has been somewhat of a puzzle to many dealers over the country. An increase of 30 per cent in glass goods in the past sixty days certainly does look staggering to the dealer who has been watching substantial declines from time to time in other lines. "The lack of any sympathetic influence between certain of our great industries has received little attention during the period of rapid development through which the country has passed in the last few years, but close observation of the basic conditions surrounding widely differing industries will leave no room for doubt that there is a sound and legitimate reason for increases in some lines while other lines may be decreasing," is the statement of William L. Percy, president of Dodds, Wey & Co., "Glassware has been steadily increasing for the past sixty days," adds Mr. Percy, "and the factors that have figured most largely in the increases have been wages, freight rates and fuel. Wage advances did not come as rapidly in our lines as in others, but in highly specialized industries where the operatives almost as a whole are experts the raises 'come high' when they do come and there has been a decided increase in the past few months. Freight rates affect our lines to a greater degree than others and the matter of packing supplies figures seriously in this feature also. The jump in the cost of fuel is another big influence, and taking these items as a whole we have simply been compelled to accept them as they were passed to us from the factories and make the best of them we could. We do not believe, however, that these increases have meant any more profit to the manufacturer, and we certainly know that such nas not been the case with ourselves. The public must pay more for the goods, although the manufacturer, wholesaler and dealer are keeping their margins of profit down to as close a figure as previously."

Thomas M. Turner, vice president and manager of the Hotel Equipment company, adds to Mr. Percy's statement the opinion that in certain lines, more especially the enamel wares, raw materials have had their effect on the market as well as wages, freight rates and fuel. "Raw material conditions in steels and acids have forced prices up," says Mr. Turner, "and the manufacturers have for some time been faced with the choice of slower deliveries or higher prices. Based on their raw material contract prices they found it would be necessary either to curtail production to equal available supplies on contract deliveries or increase prices to an extent which would permit purchases in the open market of an adequate supply of raw materials to meet the requirements of the trade. Already over four months behind on deliveries, and each month getting still further behind, they chose the course of paying the spot market prices and securing the necessary supplies of raw materials, although this meant heavy increases all along the line."

"Increases in wages, freight rates and in the price of raw materials coupled with the fast changing conditions in our standards of living are responsible for the upward trend of our goods," says H. E. Reams, general manager of the Wright company. "When one considers the great number of people who have sold their homes to move into apartments and the equally great number who have exchanged apartment life for hotel residence, a clearer view of the enormous demand for hotel supplies can be secured. This tendency is on the increase and that simply means that the demand is far in advance of the supply, with little prospect of any change for probably two years ahead. Hotels and restaurants are doing more business every day. One authority states that the United States as a whole is short something like 100,000 rooms at the present time, and the building that is going on is not sufficient to catch up with the shortage for many months to come. In fact every building that is constructed these days means a greater demand for glass, whether for residence, business or factory use, and everyone can see the much greater use of glass in all buildings than was formerly the case."

These views were heartily concurred in by E. N. Georgiades, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Supply company, who added a note of optimism to the situation by the statement that even though the American people were paying more at the present time than they had probably ever paid for similar goods in this branch of trade, they were making it possible for this country to build up the various industries back of these lines and place them on a basis where the imported goods were getting fewer every month. "It will only be a matter of a comparatively short time," said Mr. Georgiades, "until American goods will have taken the place of almost all standard imported lines, so what we are now paying in increased prices, is not only below what the imported goods would cost, but in the end our factories will be in a position to maintain deliveries at prices below those of the importer, no matter where the market goes in the future."

The business being done by all Atlanta houses in the above lines is most satisfactory and the fall season which is now opening shows every evidence of a good, steady, substantial trade.

Oertels Wants Distributors.

One of the features of the Kiwanis barbecue at the Burns club yesterday, where several hundred members with their wives, mothers, sweethearts and sisters enjoyed the day to the fullest, was the introduction of the new beverage, Oertels Lager as a refreshment feature, and according to those present there was an immediate and hearty welcome awaiting it.

Oertels is not new in the actual sense of the word, but it is new to Atlanta, the Oertel agency having but recently placed it on sale locally at the Liberty cafe at 18 Marietta street. The manufacturers state that Oertels Lager is aged for many months in their cellars before it is allowed to go sale, thus giving it a zest and satisfying effect unknown to any other cereal beverage.

The Oertel agency, whose advertising appears in another column on this page, is looking for carload distributors in Georgia and for Atlanta with the prospect that territory will be taken up quickly.

FOREIGN TRADE WILL BRING READJUSTMENT

Expansion of American Cotton Industry Seen in Near Future.

Just at this time, when so many merchants are watching the cotton market for breaks and rises and trying to gauge their buying of the finished product by these constant fluctuations, they might go further and come nearer the correct basis by taking a broader survey of the general conditions, at least this is the view of R. K. Rambo, of John Silvey & Co.

"The final adjustment of our present troubled conditions," said Mr. Rambo, "I firmly believe will be found in the foreign market, and my opinion is best expressed in the recent issue of the survey of export conditions issued by the National Foreign Trade council and covered by Arthur Marsh, editor of The Economic World, in which he says: 'The present era of prosperity in the south is due to the world-wide demand for cotton and cotton goods. As stated by Mr. J. S. Wanamaker, president of the American Cotton association, the supply of cotton goods has been steadily wearing out for five years, and now the world must be reclothed, just as it must be fed, from its famished condition. If the world's economic life is to be kept on a sound basis there must be a steady increase in the cotton output. The growing cotton crop will be the shortest in the last decade. Before cotton can be secured from the 1920 crop we will face an absolute exhaustion of raw cotton. A small crop in 1920 will mean idle spindles and a great loss to manufacturing.

"'It has been estimated that of the world's population of 1,600,000,000 people, about 800,000,000 are only partially clothed and 250,000,000 wear practically no clothes. About nine-tenths of the raw material used for clothing is cotton, and the use is increasing. China and Japan have doubled their consuming capacity in the last seven years. The world will require 77,000,000 new spindles in the next decade, and this means approximately a 34 per cent greater production by the machine shops of the world than they were able to turn out in the decade from 1900 to 1910—the most prosperous era of cotton manufacturing shown.'

"This is a broad view of the situation by a man who is capable of giving the matter a broad view. And Mr. Marsh knows that when the time comes America will live up to its possibilities. Instead of the inclination toward hesitancy and watchful waiting which prevails at present in many quarters, it will be but a short time until the whole cotton industry will be speeding ahead at the regular American pace—working on its tiptoes and reaching for more. That undoubtedly is the final outcome, though it may take some little time yet to get the kinks all straightened out."

BEWARE THE SUREST SALES KILLER OF ALL

A careless, inattentive manner, or an exhibition of impatience are the surest sales-killers in the world.

Retail selling is no different from any other enterprise whose growth is dependent upon service. The biggest successes always result from courtesy and willingness to please.

Don't be overbearing in your manner. Of coudse you know your goods better than your customer does, but show it by painstaking explanation and tactful suggestion—never by gruff assertion.

The rawest salesmanship of all is to come right out quick with: "Shall I show you something cheaper?"

Courtesy always pays. Politeness gains friends and advancement. Cheerfulness just naturally draws people your way. Anywhere in life this is true; and never more so than in the store.—Team Work.

Catechism for Salesmen

Q.—Am I working for the best house in its line?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Are the goods I am selling always on the square and up to the standard.

A.—They are. And if they were not, I wouldn't be selling them.

Q.—Is the policy of my house built up on the "square deal" policy for everybody?

A.—You bet it is.

Q.—Am I doing everything I can to give everybody a 'square deal'—my customers, my house and myself, by supporting this policy?

A.—Yes, siree! Every minute of every working hour of every day in the year.

Q.—Do I owe my best efforts to my employer?

A.—You bet! I'm getting and holding every bit of my trade by service—and my employer is my best customer.

Q.—Is salesmanship a big, honorable profession?

A.—It's one of the grandest callings in the world. It's a real man's job, and only a real man can succeed in it.

Q.—Am I going to succeed?

A.—Say, bo, you just watch me?

A Prescription

If you are poor—work.
If you are rich—continue to work.
If you are burdened with seemingly unfair responsibilities—work.
If you are happy—keep right on working.
If disappointments come—work.
If sorrow overwhelms you and loved ones seem not true—work.
When faith falters and reason fails—work.
When dreams are shattered and hope seems dead—work.
No matter what ails you—work.
Work si the greatest material remedy available.
Work will cure both mental and physical afflictions.—Silent Partner.

For Employer and Employee

Paul Hayden in New York Commercial.

"Well Done."

We believe in the use of those words wherever they will do good. Even though you expect an employee to do good work, tell him so when he does. Human nature responds to approbation.

"The love of praise, how'er conceal'd by art,
Reigns more or less and glows in ev'ry heart."

Charles M. Schwab, who has had as broad experience in dealing with men as any one, has said:

"I have never seen a man who could do real work except under the stimulus of encouragement and enthusiasm and the approval of the people for whom he is working."

Mutual admiration between employer and employee is the mightiest cement to hold an organization together, to create its morale and to build a future. Expressed appreciation of a deed well done is the greatest spur to greater efforts.

The feeling in an employee that he is going to win the appreciation of his employer is as great an incentive to do good work as the feeling that he is going to win his pay envelope at the end of the week. A small organization built around personality and mutual appreciation is often stronger than a larger one based upon wages alone.

Optigrams.

Look as far into the future as possible, but do not worry about what you cannot see. Each step forward each day will increase your range of vision.

It takes more musical brains to compose harmony than melody. It takes more human brains to get along with others than to run along one's own melody.

Even when work may not seem worth while its accomplishment is.

To be able to accomplish what must be done is the last great development of success.

To bow before necessity gives one a cowardly crick in the neck.

To be left standing when others fall is fortunate—to be able to stand is magnificent.

It takes too long to beat a man who will not acknowledge defeat—even a run of bad luck will give up before long!

Some Tricks of Nature.

Nature has played a good many tricks in her forming of men's mental make-up. Nature is all for progress, development, action and a powerful array of forces she placed around us to keep us on the move. Fear, desire and hope are three of the roads to drive us on.

The fear of a coward holds him helpless. The fear of a strong man spurs him to action.

The desire of a small man for worldly goods makes him a miser. The desire of a real man shapes his career.

The hope of a pessimist is as small as a will-'o-the-wisp in the night. The hope of an optimist is as broad as the rainbow in the heavens.

Do not let the forces which sway you get in your way; put them behind you to push.

The fear that you may lose your job instead of making you look for another should make you conquer the one you have.

The desire to own a Packard instead of making you squirm with discontent, should make you sweat with exertion.

The favors of fortune generally go to the ones who win them and don't wait for them.

Many a man has made good by fighting the very things which were at first his handicaps. Many a public speaker used to be afraid of his own voice. Our virtues develop from the vices we overcome.

Anything but a man who is sorry for himself. It is all right to regret slips and errors. Be sorry for them, but not for yourself. Instead of saying to oneself: "That is the kind of an unlucky person I am," it would be far better to administer a few self-imposed kicks and decide it will be the last time.

Optigrams.

There are many roads to success but they are all straight.

Loyalty adds to and disloyalty detracts from every ability you have.

You may decide what you will do, but after that, what you do decides you.

Working hard is the best way to get rid of hard work.

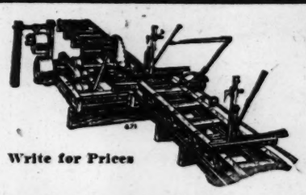
Leaders in Textile Industry Plan Big Advertising Campaign

The National Association of Sweater and Knitted Textile industry have formulated plans for a nation-wide advertising campaign to stimulate the demands for knitted textiles which it is hoped will educate the public to a more extensive use of fancy knit goods, cloths, neckwear, bathing suits, sweaters and other merchandise. The plans include the publication in newspapers in the United States and Canada. Fashion half-tones will be directed to jobbing and retail outlets as well as to consumers.

Capital Multigraphing Company
Personal Letter Specialists
We write copy with a personal pull to it. It's different—not the form letter type. And all our mechanical work is perfectly executed. Standard prices.
Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.
Phone Ivy 5811

The GLENDALE Line
of Stationery, School Supplies and Druggists' Sundries.
The Hirshberg Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

"OERTELS"
The best one that has ever appeared on this market is now here. Oertel's Double Dark and Double Lager.
Lagered 18 months. Pure, Healthful and Invigorating. Try a bottle at No. 18 MARIETTA STREET and be convinced of its quality.
Carload distributor wanted for Atlanta territory, also all good points in Georgia and South Carolina. Write to us quick.
THE OERTEL AGENCY, Box No. 657, Atlanta, Ga.


ENGINES & BOILERS SAW MILL
IN STOCK FOR SHIPMENT NOW
High-Pressure Boilers, Center Crank Engines, Original Belt Feed, Steel Block, Saw Mills.
Write for Prices
AMERICAN MACHINERY CO., 97 So. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.
SHINGLE MILLS, SAW FRAMES, SAWS, STOVER GOOD ENGINES, AMERICAN CORN MILLS, SMALLEY RECUTTER FEED MILLS, JOLIET SHUCK SHELLERS, BELT.

HOLLAND FURNACES
MAKE WARM FRIENDS
A Furnace made for discriminating buyers.
340 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, Ga.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Ivy 4115

NICKEL PLATING
BUMPERS--LAMPS--REFLECTORS--FORD RADIATOR SHELLS
And All Automatic Parts Requiring This Work
TABLE SILVERWARE--SILVER ORNAMENTS--BRASS BEDS
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Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
125 South Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

Office Furniture
Commercial Stationery
Baylis Office Equipment Co.
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Gramling, Spalding & Collinsworth
(Successors to Gramling-Spalding Co.)
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Premium Brand Shoes
Our Motto: "Service and Quality"
20 Central Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT SUPPLY CO.

SEND US FLOOR PLAN OF YOUR KITCHEN AND OUR EXPERT WILL MAKE LAYOUT FREE OF CHARGE
Burton Steel Ranges & Kitchen Outfits
Special Lunch Room & Cafeteria Equipment
WRITE FOR PRICES
67 E. ALABAMA ST. ATLANTA GA.



Carhartt Overalls
Best for Wear
Write for Prices
Hamilton Carhartt Cotton Mills
Atlanta Unit
75 South Pryor St.

IN STOCK
1—15 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
6—20 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rigs.
1—25 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
1—30 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
6—5-A Double Belt Feed Saw Mills.
1—3-A Double Belt Feed Saw Mills.



WOODRUFF
Machinery Manufacturing Co.
41 S. FORSYTH ST. Main 1568. ATLANTA, GA.

Georgians—Don't Worry
Over the Coal Situation
Oxo Gas
The new invention burning **4 per cent Kerosene and 96 per cent Air** will **heat** your **store** or your **house** and **do** your **cooking** for less cost than coal without the incident trouble, ashes, soot and dirt.
A wonderful invention that invites your consideration.
GEORGIA OXO GAS COMPANY
See Demonstration at 35 No. Pryor St. Ivy 5260.

SAFE INSURANCE

One of our Safes will give you ample protection against burglary or fire for your valuables. They are the cheapest insurance that you can carry.
Agents for Hall's, Victor and Underwriters' Filing Safes.
Expert Opening and Repairing.
LET US SERVE YOU
Write for Prices and Catalog.
ATLANTA SAFE CO., Inc.
64 W. Mitchell St. C. C. DOWNS, Pres. Main 4601

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING **FREEDMAN AND JACOBS** WHOLESALE SHIRTS HOSIERY CAPS AND NECKWEAR
10 N. FORSYTH ST. ATLANTA, GA.


The gigantic production of America's enormous industries is made possible by the vast market outlet developed through newspaper advertising—
In the Southeast **one** newspaper blazes a direct path for the manufacturer, the wholesaler and the jobber to this market—
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
reaches dealers direct through its
SAMPLE CASE SECTION


FIREWORKS
Mr. Fireworks Dealer, we are ready with complete line of Fireworks that never miss fire. Everything that you will want for the holidays—and the prices are right.
OUR SALESMEN WILL CALL AT YOUR REQUEST WITH SAMPLE LINE
Write for Price List.
Southern Decorating Co.
77 S. Broad St. Atlanta. Phone Main 4174

HARNESS
FOR THE TRADE
We manufacture harness of every description—parts or complete sets—stock patterns or made to order.
This is another department of our business that our continuous growth made necessary—a growth based on the principle of full value for the price asked, coupled with prompt delivery.
Crumley-Sharp Hardware Co.
Next Door Postoffice Atlanta, Georgia

EDUCATIONAL

You can get quick relief if you

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AMERICA'S PIONEER SCHOOL will send illustrated 200 page book on Stammering at your request
THE LEWIS SCHOOL 100 Adelaide St., Detroit, Mich

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The Leading Endowed Musical Conservatory in the Country
Scholarships. Operatic training. Tuition in all grades and branches. Circulars mailed.

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Organist and Choirmaster.
Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Church
Has returned from his vacation and will receive pupils in
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Music Studio 325 Peachtree St.
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Residence, 15 The Prado
Phone Hemlock 842-J

ALL SAINTS' KINDERGARTEN
West Peachtree, near Kimball Street.
Fall term opens MONDAY,
OCTOBER 27.
Jennie Dargan, Principal.
Phone Hemlock 3386.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
Fall term opens Sept. 27 (Dental School, Oct. 5)
"PREPARES FOR SERVICE"
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Faculty of leading and successful lawyers and judges. Access to courts. Students have day hours for employment. Diploma admits to the bar without examination. For catalogue and information, address HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Atlanta, Ga.
ALL CLASSES AT NIGHT

Marist College
Military Day School For Boys
6th, 7th, 8th Grades—4-Year High School Course.
Graduates admitted on certificate to all Southern colleges.
Ask Any Old Marist Boy
19th Session Opens Monday, Sept. 13th.
Peachtree and Ivy Sts. Phone Ivy 782

Atlanta Conservatory of Music
The oremost School of Fine Arts in the South
Advantages equal to those anywhere
Fall Session opens first Monday in September
Apply for Catalouge Atlanta, Ga.

Agnes Scott Opening
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE will open the Autumn semester on Wednesday morning, September 15, at 10 o'clock. The friends the institution are invited to be present.
It is important for all students living in Decatur, Atlanta, and the vicinity to be classified on Monday and Tuesday preceding the opening. New students will meet the Committee on Admission. Old students will meet the Committee on Electives. Both of these committees will meet from 9 o'clock to 12 and from 2 to 4 o'clock on both Monday and Tuesday.

University School for Boys
(FORMERLY PEACOCK SCHOOL)
A HIGH-GRADE preparatory day school for boys. Non-military. Small classes. Individual attention. Special coaching for boys who have lost time through sickness or other causes. Work of the sixth and seventh grades, and the four years of the High School. Graduates admitted to Southern Colleges and Universities without examination. For information or catalog call or write the Principals.
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The Georgia State Industrial College
(Near Savannah, Ga.)
1. Every student has the opportunity to learn a trade.
2. Every student has an opportunity to get a common school education.
3. A few students can earn a part of their upkeep.
4. Tuition free. Board and lodging, $10 per month.
5. School opens October 1.
6. For catalog or other information,
Address:
R. R. WRIGHT, President
Industrial College, Ga.

WAR MOTHERS HONOR FALLEN HEROES TODAY

Tablet Bearing Names of 130 Fulton County Soldiers to Be Unveiled.

Fulton county heroes who died in service overseas will be honored today by the War Mothers' association, in the unveiling of the memorial tablet at Pershing point. The point is located at the northern junction of the Peachtrees, and the ceremonies will begin at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The names of 130 soldiers will be inscribed on the tablet, and the memorial address will be delivered by Dr. Ben R. Lacy, who himself saw service overseas as a chaplain. Seats for the families of the honored heroes have been reserved, and the tablet will be unveiled by Mrs. Samuel D. Jones, president of the War Mothers' association.

Mayor Key has been named the master of ceremonies, and the names of the 130 lads who gave their lives to their nation will be read by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey.

All members of the American Legion are especially urged to attend the services, the commandants of all Atlanta posts having issued a call to the members of their commands to be present at the ceremonies in honor of their fallen comrades. Also, attending the ceremony will be forty wounded soldiers from the general hospital at Fort McPherson, and veterans from the Confederate Soldiers' home. Special seats have been provided for these veterans—those of the sixties and those of the world war.

Street cars, marked Peachtree-Brookwood, West Peachtree, Buckhead and Camp Gordon pass Pershing point.

EDUCATIONAL

High School Girls' Opportunity

To High School girls who find it difficult to work in large classes, Elizabeth Mather College offers splendid opportunity, by reason of the individual training that is given each student.

School opens Wednesday of this week, and girls who still contemplate entering classes are urged to register at once, as the departments are filling up rapidly.

Members of the faculty have all returned from vacations spent at home and abroad, and are filled with new ideas and innovations for the advancement of their respective departments.

Elizabeth Mather is particularly fortunate in the selection of its faculty. Each teacher is a specialist and is chosen only upon the certainty that her best efforts and service are given unstintingly in the interest of her department.

For further information communicate with Miss Blanche Grobec Loveridge, A. M., President, 708 Peachtree St., Hemlock 9150.

COMMERCE SCHOOL OF TECH TO HAVE LARGE ATTENDANCE

With the opening of the evening classes of the Tech School of Commerce, more than two weeks off, indications point to the fact that there will be the largest enrollment in the history of the evening commercial school.

In order to take care of the increased enrollment, five additional instructors have been added to the school roster. The following professors, with the subjects they are to teach, will be connected with the school:

E. D. Reese, investments; H. F. Dennison, principles of finance; N. M. Lewis, business psychology; O. W. Boyd, accounting; William R. Meyer, saelsmanship, advertising, business English; H. B. Wilson, American government; dean of the school, J. M. Watters, theory of accounting; Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, Spanish; C. F. Seeger, auditing, C. P. A.; J. R. Robinson, income tax; J. R. Byington, office management, C. P. A., law of contracts; Horace Russell, law of corporations, and W. S. Kell, C. P. A., coaching class.

The classes in advertising and salesmanship, which are to be held by Tech under the supervision of the Atlanta Advertising club, are showing a decided increase in enrollment over last year.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the accounting and income tax classes, and a record enrollment is also expected in these subjects.

John Anderson Drake, Formerly of Atlanta, Killed in Accident

A telegram to R. M. Margeson, of Atlanta, announcing the death of John Anderson Drake, an Atlanta boy, who had been living in New York city for several years, was received Friday. The message stated that Mr. Drake met his death in an automobile accident in New York Thursday.

Anderson Drake was a very popular Atlanta boy, and the news of his death will cause sorrow to his many relatives and friends throughout the state of Georgia.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Drake, formerly of Atlanta, his mother having been Miss Fannie Hartsfield, of Newnan, and a nephew of Mrs. Louis Brown, of Albany, Ga.

Mr. Drake was a brave soldier in the world war, and was a prominent member of the American Legion.

PROMINENT DENTISTS ATTEND COURSE HERE

Dr. L. L. Sheffield, of Toledo, Ohio, has just closed here a most successful post-graduate course in advanced methods of artificial denture construction composed of prominent dentists from Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina.

Those in attendance were so impressed with the value of his instructions, they thought it wise to organize for the sole purpose of stimulating an interest in the production of a more efficient class of artificial restorations among its members.

The organization will endeavor to give at least one post-graduate course each year.

The charter members follow: G. E. Harter, Toledo, Ohio; Dr. L. L. Sheffield, Toledo, Ohio; Dr. Chas. F. Crouch, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Chas. P. Hodge, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Grace Taylor, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. C. E. Roberts, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Fred J. White, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. J. L. Haralson, Gainesville, Ga.; Dr. C. R. Brice, Gainesville, Ga.; Dr. D. B. O'Kelley, Miami, Fla.; Dr. J. R. Drummond, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. E. A. Thornton, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. G. H. Myshrall, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. W. H. Garrett, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. R. F. McCormack, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. G. O. Crouch, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. W. D. Wells, Macon, Ga.; Dr. J. H. Shurley, Milledgeville, Ga.; Dr. B. L. Cloud, Greensboro, Ga.; Dr. W. J. Pierce, Columbus, Ga.; Dr. Chas. F. Davis, Hartford, Ala.; Dr. W. A. Pressley, Rock Hill, N. C.

The laboratories represented were: Bothwell-Bell Co., R. D. Webb Dental Mfg. Co., Southern Prosthetic Co., and Sheffield Brothers.

The officers elected were: G. E. Harter, Toledo, Ohio, honorary president; Dr. L. L. Sheffield, honorary vice president; Dr. Chas. F. Crouch, president; Dr. Chas. P. Hodge, vice president; Dr. C. E. Roberts, secretary and treasurer.

PROF. TOWNS SPEAKS AT COLORED Y. M. C. A.

The members and friends of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. are invited to hear Professor G. A. Towns, of Atlanta university, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when he will deliver an address on "Education, an Investment for Young Men." Professor Towns is one of the leading educators of the race in the south having taught here for a number of years. Ben Dacus will present a sextette of young men in a special selection of music.

The boys' department meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in their room. A special program has been provided for them.

ELKS' BAND WILL PLAY AT GRANT PARK SUNDAY

Elks' band of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E. Elks, will play at Grant park Sunday from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The program will be as follows:
March, "Washington Grays," Grafulla.
Overture, "Tancredi," Rossini.
Spanish serenade, "La Paloma," Yradier.
One-step, "The Talk of the Town," Tierney.
Selection, "King Dodo," Luders.
Rag, "Hungarian," Lenzberg.
Intermission.
Selection, "Hitchy-Koo," Goetz.
American sketch, "By the Swanee River," Myddleton.
One-step, "Polly," Richmond.
Grand selection, "Bohemian Girl," Balfe.
Finale, "Star Spangled Banner."

FOURTH STEEL OIL TANK FINISHED AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—The Lilmae, a big steel oil tank, the fourth such vessel constructed by the Terry Shipbuilding company, at its yards here, was launched today. It will go as did its predecessors into the service of the American-Mexican oil interests. The Dartford, sister to the Lilmae, was launched a few days ago.

Georgia's Youngest Nominee for Sheriff



Alpharetta, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—Alfred Smith, who was nominated sheriff of Milton county last Wednesday, has the distinction of being the youngest nominee for sheriff in Georgia. Familiarly known as "Pack" throughout the county, Mr. Smith, who is only 30 years of age, won the nomination by a big majority despite strong opposition.

BORTIN IN ATLANTA TO CONDUCT DRIVE

Comes in Interest of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

Barnett Bortin, special representative of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America, is in Atlanta in the interest of his organization and will conduct a campaign of raising funds for this nation-wide organization.

The society has been organized for thirty-five years, and besides operating with officers and sheltering homes in every principal seaport in the United States, where the immigrants are sheltered and aided, and also supported in cases where there are no relatives in sight, but the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America is extensively operating in the most important seaports of central Europe.

The society is represented with an established commission in Poland that is doing the uniting work and with a staff of 300 or more agencies thoroughly familiar with the local situations and conditions, whose chief duty, if not the sole object, is to find the scattered families and reunite them with husbands, fathers and other relatives in America.

The society has purchased a new and larger home in the city of New York, the old Astor library, which will provide ample facilities for sheltering the destitute families and will provide classes, where immigrants are taught the English language.

Mr. Bortin, who is also a writer of note, under the name of "Ben Moses," will deliver an address in every synagogue in the city during the Jewish holidays and expects good results for the support of the work of this society.

Paris Sets Herself Toward Getting Rid Of Eight Million Rats

Paris, September 11.—With a unity of purpose that always characterizes the decision of the Parisian populace to enter into any new sport or business Paris has set herself to the gigantic task of ridding herself of 8,000,000 rats. It is a serious proposition, although the Parisians—and this includes the press—are making a tremendous jest of the whole business.

The war began when two or three cases of bubonic plague were reported and the government took a census of the rodent population. Immediately there issued forth public bulletins and offers of county on rat heads. Th press stimulated interest by "playing up" the war and red-hot communiques from the Seine front began to get front page display. A bonus of 25 centimes on every carcass brought an immediate response and every rat trap disappeared from shop shelves to become actively engaged in the work.

Simultaneously the health department issued orders prohibiting the placing of garbage cans on the street more than half an hour before collections. Parisians have for years permitted their daily waste to accumulate in the streets and rubbish heaps have provided picnic grounds for rats throughout the night.

The zest with which the French have taken to the latest sport undoubtedly will result in as nearly complete annihilation of the rodents as is possible.

DAMAGES ARE SOUGHT BY MOBILE GROCERS

Washington, September 11.—Mobile wholesale grocers today asked the interstate commerce commission to award them damages for alleged excessive freight charges made by the Louisville and Nashville railroad on shipments of sugar from New Orleans between July, 1919, and August, 1920. During that period the railroad administration raised the charge on sugar from 21½ cents a hundredweight to 26½, the Mobile grocers said, alleging that this action was not permitted by the federal control act.

Revival Meeting.

A revival meeting is now in progress under a big tent at the corner of Hill street and Glenwood avenue under the auspices of the Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. C. B. Jernigan and party in charge. Good music at all services by an orchestra. These meetings will continue all next week, with services at 10 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Going to Chicago?—then come to the Kenmore
Hotel Kenmore
at Kenmore and Wilton Avenues. Take Elevated down town to Wilton Avenue, walk 1 block East.

In Atlantic City it's the ALAMAC
Plumb on the Boardwalk
MACK LATZ CO.

COX COLLEGE
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Offers Complete Courses in
BOOKKEEPING with allied subjects;
SHORTHAND with allied subjects;
TYPEWRITING—touch system on different kinds of machines.
Certificates Conferred.
The department is in charge of Professor Walter A. Hornung, of Chicago, an expert teacher.
The College Opens September 14th.
Telephone E. P. 416.



A carpenter, erecting a group of dwellings by the Minter System of Fabricating Homes tells a part of his conversation with a stranger, visiting the job.

"Before we drive a nail" I said, "the hardest part of our work is done"



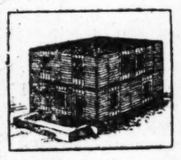
Foundation and floor joists laid.



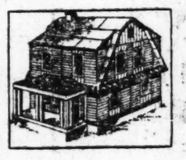
Beginning the erection of fabricated wall parts.



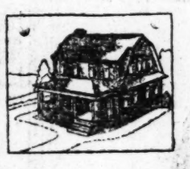
Second story wall parts being placed.



Wall and partition parts completed.



Completion of erection of fabricated parts



Siding and other finishing touches complete the home.

"How is that?" asked the stranger.

"Well, you see—the Minter System of Fabricating Homes is a new building principle, developed and perfected by people who have had the experience coming from the manufacture and building of more than 25,000 houses by every method. By this system, a house is reduced to certain well defined units—and these parts or units are fabricated in the Minter factories. These built-up parts comprise 90% of the house."

"Do you have any trouble erecting a house by this system?"

"No trouble at all. It's just a matter of using these fabricated parts to build the house, instead of separate pieces of lumber which have to be built up on the job.

"That saves a lot of time, doesn't it?"

"It does that. We can put up a house by this system in one-fourth the usual time. For instance, it would take me nearly an hour to mortise a door for a lock—but with special machinery, the Minter people can do it in about 3 minutes.

"But," said the stranger, "don't the seams show were the parts are joined?"

"Not when the house is finished, for we put on the finish siding just as we always have. When this house is finished, you can go through it and find nothing to indicate that it was built in any but the usual way. The only way you can tell the difference is that this house will last longer."

"It makes a strong house then?"

"Stronger than the old method. We fellows like to make a house as strong as it can be made—but when we built it entirely on the job, we are rushed, and can't take the time to add reinforcements—and braces as the Minter people do. You see, their methods and machinery are standardized, and they can put on these extra touches."

These are a Few Who Have Built Homes by the Minter System of Fabrication
W. B. Munson, Dennison, Texas
Loup Creek Colliery Co., Pape, W. Va.
Realty Co-operative Co., Columbus, Ohio
Western Clock Co., La Salle, Ill.

"That's a great system—but I suppose you can only use it on certain types of houses."

"You're wrong there—The Minter people can adapt practically any type of one or two story house to this System."

"It takes away so much of your work I should think you'd be fighting it instead of boosting it."

"Why should I fight it. It takes away the hardest part of our work—it lets us build four houses in the time we usually take for one—and we know we are building better houses. No sir—we're for it."

MINTER *System of Fabricating* HOMES
A new construction principle which saves three-fourths the time of building.

A Personal Conference with our Representatives may be Effected by Communicating with any of our Offices

NEW YORK
Fifth Ave. Building

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SAVE ONE FOURTH THE COST — MINTER HOMES — THREE FOURTHS THE TIME

CHICAGO
Association Building

First Fall Meeting of Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. Held Monday

The first fall meeting of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., was held at Edison hall Thursday afternoon, Mrs. John A. Perdue, president, presiding. After the minutes were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, vice president, paid a tribute to Mrs. King for her correct records of the chapter's proceedings. Reports were made by the following officers: Mrs. C. B. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. J. Y. Sage, Jr., corresponding secretary, who reported that letters expressing the sympathy of the chapter had been sent to Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Miss Sallie Brown, Mrs. John Spalding, Mrs. Hal Hentz and Mrs. Spencer Atkinson. Mrs. John Manget, registrar, presented the following new members: Mrs. Paul G. Corker, Mrs. George M. Murphey, Mrs. C. M. Lindsey, Mrs. Alice E. Thrower, Mrs. Fred Paxon, Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales, Mrs. Edwin F. Yancey and Miss Virginia Sondley. The following ladies were voted complimentary members of the chapter: Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, wife of Governor Dorsey; Miss Isma Dooly, of the woman's department, Atlanta Constitution; Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, woman's department, Atlanta Journal, and Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, club department, Atlanta Georgian. Mrs. T. T. Stevens announced the editor's committee were Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. Louis Newelt, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie and Miss Isma Dooly. After the committee's report on permanent place of meeting for the chapter, it was decided to accept the cordial invitation of Dr. Merrell, pastor of the Central Congregational church, corner Ellis and Carnegie way, to hold all future meetings there. Mrs. C. B. Walker, Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Mrs. J. Y. Sage, Jr., and Mrs. Earl Scott were the committee on place of meeting.

It was announced by the president that a large card party would be given by the chapter on the Ansley roof garden Tuesday, September 21. The roof garden will accommodate two hundred and fifty tables and there has already been sold over one hundred tables. Election of delegates and alternates to the state convention to be held in Macon in October resulted in the following delegates: Mesdames John Perdue, A. McD. Wilson, T. T. Stevens, Charles Love, Earl Scott, W. C. King, George Pratt, Stafford Seidell, J. Y. Sage, Jr., Sterling Elder, B. M. Boykin, E. B. Havis, James Heard, Sam Wilkes, James Moody, J. R. Thornton, W. B. Price-Smtih, L. D. Lowe and James Clarke.

Alternates were Mesdames J. W. McEachern, David Wilburn, J. S. Holland, L. C. Mathews, J. B. Phillips, George A. Clayton, W. H. Sanders, Moreland Speer, W. A. Ballard, J. M. Jenkins, Meyer Saul, A. P. Phillips, Bun Wylie, E. H. Goodhart, W. L. Hancock, George Hope, J. N. Bateman, C. B. Walker and J. H. Beckham.

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4—6 Peachtree St.

Prices That Prove Our Ability to Serve You Economically---

These are only representative prices taken at random from our complete stock comprising more than five thousand items:

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 89c	Tanlac $1.00
Fletcher's Castoria.....27c	Meritone $1.25
Horlick's Malted Milk 43c 83c	Woodbury's Soap 20c
Hospital $2.83	Calotabs 33c
Mellin's Food 47c, 73c	Angostora Bitters....$1.75
DryCo Milk.....70c, $2.75	Peroxide Hydrogen—
Baby Brand Milk.....32c	¼ Pound 20c
Dozen $3.50	½ Pound 35c
Eskay's Food.....33c, 59c	1 Pound 50c
Sal Hepatica...30c, 47c, 97c	Dodson's Livertone.....55c
Glycothymoline—	Waterbury's Cod Liver
35c, 58c, $1.15	Oil 89c
Lambert's Listerine—	Wampole's Cod Liver
15c, 28c, 58c, 89c	Oil 83c
Cuticura Soap 20c	Doan's Kidney Pills....59c
Bayers' Aspirin Tablets—	Gude's Peptomangans..98c
Dozen 19c	Bromo Seltzer—
Sloan's Liniment—	12c, 25c, 47c, 94c
29c, 59c, $1.19	Cheney's Expectorant—
Tichenor's Antiseptic—	28c, 55c
15c, 32c, 59c, $1.10	Glover's Mange Remedy 69c
S. S. S. 95c, $1.74	Nujol 53c, 99c
Kilmer's Swamp-Root—	Phillips' Milk Magnesia.25c
49c, 92c	Fellows' Syrup...94c, $1.25
California Syrup Figs..43c	Baby Ease 39c, 73c
	M. A. Simmons' Liver Medicine 21c

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Prompt Shipment and Money-Back Guarantee if you want it. Add 1c war tax for each 25c or fraction thereof on patent and toilet articles. Include enough for parcel post.

PRESCRIPTIONS

In filling prescriptions so much depends upon a thorough knowledge of the work and of drugs and chemicals that you ought not trust any but reliable men. In the Chas. A. Smith Drug Company none but registered and reliable men are employed.

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AMPICO

THE INVENTORS of this wonderful musical instrument which brings into the home the actual playing of the greatest artists in the world, have now evolved a foot-power model of the famous instrument at a moderate price. It is the MARQUE AMPICO in the

Marshall & Wendell PIANO

It brings the AMPICO and all its delightful music—all its possibilities for enjoyment—within easy reach of every one.

Let us tell you more about it.

Let us show it to you.

Let us make a liberal allowance for your old piano in exchange for this ideal instrument.

Convenient terms of payment.

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 North Pryor Street Atlanta, Ga.

A Little MUSIC Now & Then

By Louise Dooly

A GREAT SEASON.

The season of "openings" in the amusement nad art world has no more brilliant announcements to make than the concert program from the Atlanta Music Study club.

New York and Boston will have many times a longer list of concert artists to enrich their winter, but no finer in quality.

Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, whose voice and art authority puts at the very top of the Metropolitan Opera company's stars, conceding a prior place to none but Caruso, leads off, her date the first of November.

The Isadora Duncan dancers, leading disciples of a school of which Atlanta has seen little on the professional stage, are announced for the 11th and the kind of sensation they promise is just as great as the Imperial Russian ballet seen here several years ago, although their style, their purpose is entirely different. Beryl Rubenstein, the celebrated pianist, whose dexterity even Josef Hoffman envied, will appear with them.

Fritz Kreisler, supreme among violinists, will come in January.

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, with Eugene Ysaye conducting, will play its fourth engagement here, which is proof enough that Atlanta has been found to like it.

And finally in February there will be Alfred Cortot, pianist, whose playing in Atlanta in 1918 with the orchestra of the Paris conservatory stirred his audience to a frenzy of enthusiasm which they have not forgotten and which has been duplicated in many American cities since that time, M. Cortot returning to this country the following season for a triumphant American tour alone.

Chamber Music.

These are the events of the civic concert series which will be heard at the Auditorium.

Equally as interesting in their different way are the attractions announced for the chamber music series to be put on in the more intimate spaces of the Capital City club ballroom, and to be followed by a social feature, bringing together for a cup of tea the members of the Music Study club and all the patrons of the concerts.

The Flonzaley quartet, greatest of them all, is the only event of this series which has been heard here before. The other numbers are the New York Chamber Music society, Cyril Scott, unique British composer-pianist; the Tollefsen trio and the lovely Florence Macbeth, contralto.

Prices of almost ridiculous moderation have been set and the subscribing membership is now open.

Membership Work.

The morning meetings of the Music Study club, while they will be devoted, as a rule, to talks by Atlanta musicians on art themes or musical history biography, with performances of the works of the schools or composers discussed, will be opened in October by a recital by two of America's most noted artists, and the semi-monthly morning meetings throughout the fall and winter will occasionally be varied by other such events.

Again, special stress will be laid on the juvenile department, which will also have two meetings a month on Saturday afternoons. Lectures and demonstrations with performances by the children will mark each meeting and artist concerts of high type will give the young folks exceptional idea of musical standards. The membership of 500 last wear is expected to be far eclipsed this year and the best effort of the directors will be spent on this work, which is considered the most constructive, the most far-reaching in possible results of any department of club activity.

Beautiful New Organ.

Another opening of musical interest will be the formal dedication of the handsome new organ at the First Presbyterian church, which will be marked by a service of music next Sunday night.

Mr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., the organist of the church, who is also municipal organist, has arranged an appropriate program, which will include organ numbers intended to exploit the instrument in all its phases from orchestral brilliance to its most delicate fefects, and he will be assisted by the choir in vocal numbers, solo and choral.

Miss Martha Bartholomew.

Miss Martha Bartholomew returned last week to Detroit to resume her studies at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, where she made a splendid record last year.

As a student there she has the advantage not only of instruction from some of the best teachers in the country—there are now no teachers anywhere better than those in America—but of the best kind of ensemble work, for a number of the members of the Detroit Symphony orchestra are on the teaching staff of the institute, and ensemble playing with these high-class musicians is open to their pupils.

A great deal may be anticipated of Miss Bartholomew's future. She has health, talent, spirit, the power of application and enthusiasm for her work. She has grown up in an atmosphere of music and the best artistic ideals. Her foundational training, which was done under her sister, Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, and with the counsel of her other sister, Miss Eda Bartholomew, was excellent, the Misses Bartholomew having been educated under the best masters in this country and Germany and holding positions of established superiority.

Miss Martha Bartholomew, the youngest of the trio, has built up already a fine familiarity with the best in the musical classics. Already she plays, not only with accuracy, but she reveals authority and a knowledge of style which is seldom so well developed in so youthful a musician.

Items of Interest.

One of the most noteworthy prospects for the season of 1920-21 is the probable coming for a tour in this country of Arturo Toscanini with an orchestra from Italy.

An interesting possibility also is the proposed trip of the Metropolitan Opera company to London next spring, this engagement to follow immediately after Atlanta's week.

The Manhattan opera house in New York will be returned to its original purpose, grand opera, after a ten years' lapse, on Monday, September 20, when the San Carlo Opera company, Fortuno Gallo impresario, will open a season with "Carmen." Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the great impresario, is again in possession of the house.

Antonis Scotti, with a grand opera company of excellent personnel, including some of the best of the younger stars of the Metropolitan, and others longer established there, like Leon Rothier, has begun a six weeks' tour of the middle and far west. A week at San Francisco promises to be a particularly noteworhy part of the tour, with "L'Oracolo," the one-act Chinese opera, a striking event of th week's repertoire. Its setting is the San Francisco Chinatown and the fact that in this dramatic work Scotti does one of the most remarkable interpretations of his career will still farther distinguish the production.

Atlanta Opera Club.

The Atlanta Opera club in its "Musical Whirl" at the Atlanta theater the past week put on a popular performance, which, pleasing as it was to three large audiences that applauded it, had its chief significance in the talent it revealed—talent that is capable of bigger things—and in its purpose, which was to raise funds for making possible later on production of different nature and higher musical standard.

The club's performance last summer of "Mikado" was memorably excellent and the big house last week for the "Musical Whirl" make it gratifying probable that, with funds on hand, there may be anticipated some more such delightful work.

An Awful Possibility.

Richard Martin is said to be responsible for the bon mot an English paper carried recently, but personally we don't believe he said it, because "esprit" has never seemed to be one of his qualities. The story was apropos of the tremendous growth of the habit of smoking by English women since the war and it concerned a fashionably dressed woman dining at a well-known hotel off the Strand who was taking puffs of a cigarette through a long amber tube almost after each mouthful. She remarked audibly to a friend that she could not really eat a thing without her "cig." Ricardo Martin, the tenor, who was singing at Covent Garden, after surveying her, remarked, prophetically: "If this goes on in ten years it will be considered effeminate to smoke."

"Humoresque."

While the "musical novel" or play has its least appeal for really musical people who resent the sentimentality which is the usual atmosphere of such stories, there can be no such reproach attached to "Humoresque," the charmingly human movie exposition of life in the Russian-Jewish quarter of New York. The story of Leon Kantor might be true of many of the phenomenal young violinists now before the public. Quite a few of them were born on the east side, grew up in just as humble circumstances and rose to fame.

The name of the play is well chosen. In the laugh at life that the Dvorak piece ostensibly portrays with the tear so frequently behind the smile, and the smile of faith chasing away the tear. Likewise is their similarity of appeal between the music and the play in the universal appeal that lies in the character of each.

Personalities.

Mrs. De Los Hill has returned from New York, where she studied for five weeks under Kate Chittenden. Mrs. Hill's time was devoted mainly to the study of interpretation.

Miss Annabel Wood spent the summer in New York and her success as a teacher in the Kate Chittenden School of Music is indicated by the fact that she has been made an excellent offer to remain on the staff for the winter. Miss Wood has not yet announced whether she will accept or return to Atlanta.

Miss Frances Woodberry has returned home after some time spent in New York with Mme. Renard, grand opera voice coach.

For Young Musicians.

The National Federation of Musical Clubs announces its fourth biennial contest for young professional musicians.

The purpose of these contests is to recognize the superior ability of American teachers, by bringing their artist pupils into prominence; to encourage and inspire music students to greater effort in artistic achievement; to give opportunity and publicity to the most talented young musicians of America, and launch them upon a professional career. These contests are arranged in sequence.

State contests, to be held between March 1 and April 15, 1921; district contests, between April 22 and May 15, 1921, and the national contest, June 8 to 15, 1921.

Contestants must be trained in America. Contestants in voice department must be between the ages of 20 and 30 years; in piano and violin departments, 18 to 30 years.

Rules governing contest, prizes awarded and list of compositions for contestants may be obtained by addressing Mrs. F. E. Vassiere, president of the Georgia Federation of Musical Clubs, 219 Broad street, Rome, Ga.

EASTLACK SCHOOL OF ORATORY
(Now Open)
Reading, Conversation, Public Speaking, Literature study class Wednesday morning, 11 o'clock.
Children's Classes—English, Defective Speech, Physical Culture, Voice Culture.
Day and Evening School Ivy 1612
Peachtree and James St. (McKenzie Bldg.)

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We have an expert who will advise with you in securing the very best form adapted to your individual requirements.

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How We Fit Children's Feet With Proper School Shoes

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E4398 Weshomru / Ov Horachmim
E4464 Habet mishomaim / Zur Isroel
E4496 Mi sheoso nisim / B'rich sh'mey
E4550 R'zeih Bimnuchuseinu / Ono Adonoi

(Cantor Moses Ganopolsky (Gann), baritone)

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(Cantor Samuel Malavsky)

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(Cantor Abraham Jassen)

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12-inch—$1.25

(Cantor Bercle Chagy, tenor, organ accomp.)

E5197 (Adonoi, Adonoi) (God, O God) / (Tikanto Shabos) (Thou wilt institute the Sabbath)

10-inch—$1.00

(Cantor M. Ganopolsky (Gann), baritone, piano accomp.)

E4608 (Usaneh Toikef) (And thou wilt celebrate) / (Sisu V'simchu) (Rejoice)

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THE DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920.

TREATS for ATLANTA'S MUSIC LOVERS











Upper left, Isadora Duncan dancers: to right, Alfred Cortot, brilliant pianist; below, Eugene Ysaye, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra; lower left, Margaret Matzenaur, Metropolitan contralto; lower, center, Fritz Kreisler, celebrated violinist.

Atlanta Music Study Club Announces Attractions

Ten world-famous musical attractions will be offered the music lovers of Atlanta during the coming season by the Atlanta Music Study Club, this being the fifth year that this organization has sponsored concerts for the city. Five of the attractions will be in the popular-priced Civic Concert Series, given at the Auditorium-Armory; while five will be given in the Series Intime in the ballroom of the Capital City club.

Fritz Kreisler, reputed to be the greatest living violinist, who last season drew the largest audience in this city that ever came together to hear an instrumentalist, returns again this season.

Another old favorite included will be the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, which will make its fourth annual visit to Atlanta under auspices of the club. Eugene Ysaye, the famous master, will conduct again, as last year.

Margaret Matzenauer, the Metropolitan contralto, will make her initial bow to an Atlanta audience in concert.

Of unique interest will be the inclusion of a new type of entertainment in the series, when the Isadora Duncan Dancers will be presented. Beryl Rubinstein, the brilliant young pianist who formerly lived in Athens, comes with them as soloist of the occasion.

Alfred Cortot, first heard here two years ago with the Paris Conservatory Orchestra as soloist, will come again for a program all his own.

In the chamber series, which this season will be given as matinee concerts in the ballroom of the Capital City club, the chief interest will center in Cyril Scott, the radical young English composer, who will play an entire program of his own works.

The dates for the two series are as follows

Civic Concert Series: Margaret Matzenauer, Nov. 1; Isadora Duncan Dancers, Nov. 11; Fritz Kreisler, Jan. 4; Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 28; Alfred Cortot, February 21.

Series Intime: Florence Macbeth, Nov. 8; New York Chamber Music Society, Nov. 29; Cyril Scott, Dec. 17; Tollefsen Trio, Jan. 17; Flonzaley Quartet, Feb. 7.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

Controverey Is Now Raging Over New Play, "Spanish Love"

New York, September 11.—The youthful theatrical situation to date has furnished a subject for controversy that is almost a cause of family division. The subject is the Mary Roberts Rinehart-Avery Hopwood tragedy, "Spanish Love."

"Spanish Love" is either the greatest play in town or the worst show in years, according to the viewpoint of the spectator. There seems to be no middle ground for opinion. Lifelong friends and members of the same family who take opposite viewpoints argue to the extent of accusing each other of stupidity or worse. Anyone who likes Spanish love simply cannot understand anyone else who doesn't and vice versa. Opinion is about evenly divided.

The show is an intense and colorful piece, with startling novelties. The performers make their entrances through the stage boxes and from th erear of the theater. They walk up the aisles engaging in dialogue with their fellows on the stage proper. They sit on the apron of the stage, with their feet hanging over the footlights, and all this is what is supposed to be a gripping tragedy.

Those who like the show maintain that the presence of the actors in the aisles and in the stage boxes, going through business and carrying on dialogue, creates a greater illusion than usual. They declare that they feel as though they were part and parcel of the Spanish village in which the action takes place; that they get the illusion of being really on a street in the village with the action of the play going on all about them.

Those who do not like the show declare that the presence of the actors and actresses in the audience destroys all illusion and makes a sorry farce out of what might otherwise be a very good play. Certainly no play in recent years has created such a distinct and lively difference of opinion as "Spanish Love."

Mrs. Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, who wrote "Spanish Love," also collaborated on "The Bat," which is one of the hits of the town. Years ago these two writers collaborated on "Seven Days," and made a fortune for themselves and for Wagenhals and Kempfer, then new in the producing game. Now, after many years, they are back again with the same producing firm, making good with two of the best drawing cards in the city.

One of the best expectations of theatergoers is Lionel Barrymore in "Blood and Sand," by Ibanez, the famous Spanish author. The play will be produced by John D. Williams.

John Barrymore is expected back for a short revival of Ricard III., under the wing of Arthur Hopkins, and will probably be seen later in the year in some new effort, it being Hopkins' policy to keep his star doing new things, no matter how big his current piece may be drawing.

The "road" will have the opportunity to see "Beyond the Horizon," last year's finest thing, during this season owing to the belief of Richard Bennett, tte etar of the piece, that such a fine thing should not be confined to New Yorkers and those who visit the city. It is Bennett's idea that the country-at-large should be given the opportunity of seeing Eugene O'Neill's classic of Cape Cod life, and the piece will go on tour.

Brand New "Hitchy Koo" Will Open Season Here Wednesday



Olive Northlane, in "Hitchy Koo," at the Atlanta theater last half of week. Insert, the Fifer Trio, another entertaining feature of the show.

Raymond Hitchcock's 1920 edition of "Hitchy Koo," which is as much an institution in the theatrical world as the Follies of Ziegfield or the Winter Garden shows or Fields' minstrels or any of the rest of them, comes to Atlanta in brand-new attire next Thursday to open the season at the Atlanta theater.

"Hitchy Koo" will be the welcome attraction Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, September 16, 17 and 18, with a matinee on Saturday. This sparkling new version of Hitchcock's pace-setting musical comedy will open what is expected to prove the greatest theatrical season Atlanta has ever known.

The 1920 edition of "Hitchy Koo" naturally boasts new settings, new clothes, new songs, new faces, with some of the old ones that everybody wants, and, of course, the ever welcome of "sixteen sweet sixteens."

Not since the days of the "Merry Widow" or "Floradora," has any musical offering even approached the record-breaking popularity of the 1920 edition of "Hitchy-Koo." Never in all the history of musical attractions on the New York stage has any firm of theatrical entertainment ever attained the instantaneous and lasting popularity or equalled the enormous receipts of this tuneful, merry and timely revue. Even the hitherto unequalled patronage accorded the iegfieldZ Follies was far surpassed both in the record of capacity business and duration of the engagement.

The entire New York production of fourteen scenes and eighteen song hits will be seen here precisely as presented in Manhattan for over fifty consecutive weeks with such well-known players as Stan Stanley, Jack Riano, the Fifer Trio, Frank Cornell, John Haw, Bert Leighton, Juanita Cunningham, Baby Josephine, Ruthe Dorne, Ollie Northlane, Bagley Sisters, Helen Collins, Helen Stanley, Bonita DeAguilar, Ruth Weston, The Sixteen Sweet Sixteens and Hitchy's own syncopated orchestra.

The seat sale opens Monday.

Star in Teens Scores in Play By Two Youths

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

London, September 11.—Youth is in the ascendant, triumphantly joyously in the ascendant, on the London stage in these latter days of the theatrical season. Of three pieces which by common consent are the biggest winners recently produced here two are the maiden works respectively of a dramatist, aged 20, and a youthful ex-soldier, while the third, in itself an indifferent piece of craftsmanship, has been carried to unequivocal success by a clever damsel of 19, who has been a professional actress less than two years, and is the youngest leading woman on the metropolitan stage.

Of these three pieces, the most notable is "French Leave" a war comedy which the London critics hailed as one of the most entertainning plays of recent years, and which gives Renee Kelly, the American actress who scored her first London hit in "Daddy Long Legs," and now apparently has become a fixture here, one of the opportunities of her life. "French Leave" is the work of Reginald Berkeley, a native of New Zealand, who is now a budding barrister of the Inner Temple, during the war he was in the rifle brigade—a brigade-major of the fourth army. He wrote this, his first stage piece, while invalided beyond the lines during the battle of the Somme, and began the dialogue, he told me yesterday, in letters to his wife.

Renee Kelly at Her Best.

When "French Leave" is produced on the other side of the Atlantic, dramatic critics there are fairly certain to indorse the London verdict, which is that this is the most laugh-provoking picture of life on the British front since France that we have had since "The Better 'Ole." With a smile or a chuckle in almost every line, the ex-twhile brigade-major's piece is playing to "capacity" at the Globe theatre.

Renee Kelly is at her best as a newly married English girl who transgressed the military regulations by joining her husband, Captain Glenister, in his rest billet. The husband, affrighted by her unexpected appearance in the mess room of his brigade, agreed to an imposture in the hope of avoiding court-martial.

Mrs. Glenister thereafter posed as a Parisian actress visiting her mother, the landlady of the billet. She acted the part so coquettishly that she soon had all Captain Glenister's comrades at her feet. The jolly, blustering old brigadier general and the acting staff captain (like their subordinates in rank), were enraptured with the dainty "Parisienne."

In the night there were terrible complications. There was a regular epidemic of insomnia among the smitten officers. As one character observes: "People began to fall downstairs in relays." However, all ended happily the next day, thanks to the smitten xeneral, who took a sporting view of the situation when the cat finally emerged from the bag.

John Bull Feels Better.

Nineteen-year-old Edna Best, who has scored so heavily as the heroine of Lady Arthur Lever's oddly named comedy, "Brown Sugar," is quite the most captivating bit of feminity that the London stage has produced of late years. Her discovery has come as positive balm to the patriotic pride of British playgoers, who were beginning to wonder if the pessimists were right and there was no outstanding talent among the younger British actresses. There seemed considerable reason for imagining this to be the case, with British managements importing one American star of the feminine gender after another to fill the principal role in native productions.

But if there are any more Edna Bests available here, the patriots of the playgoing world should not worry. Edna is emphatically the goods, and should she be induced to cross the Atlantic to appear in an American production of "Brown Sugar," the chances are that she will return only when holidays enable her to pay visits to her "people" and renew her acquaintance with roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

The part that she is now playing is only the third of any consequence that she has had in a London production. She first attracted attention in a small role in Edward Knoblock's comedy, "Mumsee," a dire failure. Then she was given the ingenue role of Henry Ainley's production of "Uncle Ned," and romped away with the principal honors. It was only a question, after that, of how soon she would be seen in a star part.

In "Brown Sugar," a noveletish piece that is important merely as a vehicle for this promising young actress, Miss Best is a slangy chorus girl, who married a young lord and exhibited her failings in society. She was "brown sugar" to her husband's family, the aristocratic Knightsbridges, because, like that comestible, she was "very sweet, but unrefined." There was the deuce to pay when it was discovered that the youthful Lady Sloane had paid $1,000 to a bookmaker. This was not, however, as Lady Knightsbridge, her mamma-in-law supposed, hush money, but to redeem the liabilities of a foolish member of the Knightsbridge family. The poor, misunderstood girl had to run away and re-engage herself at the theater (as a star this time, not in the chorus), before it was made plain how generous the sweet, unrefined thing really was. Then there were embraces all around.

Edna Best is evidently a born comedienne. Her performance in "Brown Sugar" has drawn the town to such an extent that the Duke of York's theater, where Lady Lever's piece was produced in July, is not likely to need another attraction for several months.

Wrote Play in Two Days.

Noel Coward, the 20-year-old author of "I'll Leave It to You," a farcical comedy, recently produced at the New theater, London, states that he wrote this, his first piece to be shown to the public, in two days. A. A. British Sacha Guitry" was the designation which Lady Wyndham, who acceped "I'll Leave It to You," applied to young Coward in a speech after the first night's performance, and it would appear to be justified, for critics are agreed that his "quite delightful little play," as The Times called it, reveals more than common promise. One of the leading parts in the piece is sustained by the youthful author who, it appears, has been on the stage since he was ten. Whether he is or is not a British Sacha Guitry is likely to be revealed fairly soon, for he told me that he has no less than four other plays ready for production. Because of the fact that he is not yet 21, his father had to sign the contract with the management of the New theater.

Judging by its enthusiastic reception here, "I'll Leave It to You" is also fairly certain to be snapped up for production in the United Stataes. As a general rule the younger the playwright, the more mature his theme, and the more pretentious his treatment, but it is a comedy of youth that this juvenile dramatist has given us, spontaneous, light and witty throughout.

Here we have a new treatment of the time honoreu theme of a wealthy uncle, who arrives from abroad at the right moment to save from ruin his relatives at home. Uncle Daniel does arrive, and he does save the Dermott family, but he is a genial imposter. The big check he sent the Dermotts before his arrival had come from a bit of luck on the turf. He really hadn't a shilling. His effect on the Dermott family, however, is just the same as if he had. The prestige of wealth is as influential as wealth itself. Uncle Daniel finds the young Dermotts an idle, helpless lot; by offering his fortune (he is under medical sentence, he explains, of early death), as a prize to the one who turns to hard work and makes good, he spurs them all to competitive industry.

It is good fun when each of the young Dermotts is told in confidence by the uncle, that he or she is the one for whom the fortune is really destined and it is still better fun when each also, in confidence, begs the uncle to give it to one of the others. It is tremendous fun when the family, discovering the truth about uncle's alleged fortune, fall into a violent collective quarrel as to their behavior over the discovery. At the finish the uncle gets a telegram announcing that he is rich, after all, and decides that his nephews and nieces (each of whom has become a reformed character), shall share and share alike, so far as prospective legacies are concerned. Holman Clark, one of the most delightful actors on the London stage, enjoys himself hugely in the part of Uncle Daniel, and one of his nieces is depicted pleasingly by pretty Stella Jesse, a sister of F. Tennyson Jesse, the novelist, whom we also saw in her sister's clever play, "Billeted." Noel Coward, the author of "I'll Leave It to You," proved himself a clever actor, as well as a playwright to be reckoned with, by his work as one of the young male Dermotts.

What Becomes of All The Beautiful Gowns Worn by Movie Stars?

What becomes of all the beautiful clothes that the beautiful movie stars garb themselves in for all of the photoplays?

Each year there is spent a large fortune for wardrobe alone in the picture business. It would be folly even to estimate the amount, because to do so would mean taking the press agent's word in most cases and—well, you know press agents!

However, the fact remains that innumerable costly gowns are worn by stars for one production only, all of which leads us to wonder where the beautiful clothes go when Miss Star fades out of the picture in the final clinch.

There are several answers. First, feminine audiences do not like to see a star appear in two different productions wearing the same costume. It makes it seem as if she had only one dress to her name. And men in the audience like to see a beautiful star, 60 per cent of which is accomplished by clothes. But the principal reason that elaborate gowns, regardless of cost, are seen only once on the screen is because photoplayers are superstitious.

It is believed by picture actors and actresses that if they wear cast-off wardrobe some great harm will come to them during the making of a production. Although often as high as $20,000 are spent in wardrobe on a single photoplay, yet seldom is one of those costumes worn again in another picture. The most lavish wardrobe purchasers for the screen are Cecil B. DeMille, D. W. Griffith and Allan Dwan. For in "The Heart of a Fool," a Dwan production, $20,000 was expended in clothes for the feminine players alone.

But these garments are not thrown away or wholly wasted by any means—not at the prevailing cost of dress goods! When a photoplay is finished the costumes are turned into the wardrobe department of the studio, where, under the direction of a high-salaried modiste, they are recut into garments suitable for other productions. This lifts the curse of the superstition from them and results in a maximum of efficency and a minimum of waste. But even by this method there often is bound to be great loss.

GEORGE WALSH IN RING WITH JACK DEMPSEY

George Walsh, the popular athletic star who recently finished "The Plunger," an origial story by Thomas F. Fallon, under the direction of Dell Henderson, got the thrill of his young life the other day, when he faced Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion, in a three-round affair at the Van Kelton training emporium, Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, New York city. While "Smiling George" wasn't accorded the same rough treatment which rocked Jess Willard into dreamland, he nevertheless discovered that Jack Dempsey packs a deadly punch in both padded mitts.

The Van Kelton arena, in which Dempsey is training for his bout with Billy Miske on Labor day, was packed to the doors with curious fans. While the fans realized that the three-round bout between Walsh and Dempsey was simply a "training" match for Dempsey, it was whispered that, in view of the star's well-known powers as an all-round athlete, he might possibly spring a "surprise" on the champ the bell sounded he was right at Walsh got a fine ovation, and when Dempsey. Each round lasted two minutes

Walsh was unable to get within hitting distance of Dempsey, and the fans roarer several times when the champion clipped the star on the chin and the jaw—on each occasion almost putting him down. Walsh proved very fast and agile on his feet, and kept Dempsey working every second. When the abbreviated match ended Walsh was sporting a slightly puffed upper lip.

"Anyway, I lasted longer than Willard," said Walsh smilingly after he had shaken hands with Dempsey and left the squared circle. "I'll tell the world the American people have a real champion in Dempsey. If any man doubts my word let him don the mitts and get into the ring with him for three rounds."

The Fox star was loudly applauded for his showing against the heavyweight champion, many commenting on his gameness in sticking, although outpunched and outgeneraled all the way.

Locklear's Family To Share Receipts of "The Skywayman"

Ten per cent of the profits of "The Skywayman," the great drama of the air in which Lieutenant Ormer Locklear, the aerial daredevil, appears as the star, is to be given by William Fox, the producer, to the families of Locklear and his pilot, Lieutenant Milton Elliott.

"The Skywayman" is to be released at once. The story, by Julius G. Furthman, tells of the adventures of a young American aviator who, on returning from France suffering from shock, finds himself the center of an international plot. In running down this conspiracy for the sake of a girl, he is called upon to perform feats in the air even more daring than any he had recorded as a fighter in France.

Many of these feats are unique. To make one scene, for example, Locklear deliberately drove his airplane against a church steeple, and escaped unhurt. He made a safe landing in the narrow courtyard of a hotel, under conditions which expert aviators had declared to be impossible. And, of course, no performed his famous special feat of stepping from one airplane to another in mid-air—not once, but several times; varying this by such exploits as standing on his head on the upper wing of a plane, hanging from the landing gear by his feet, colliding with an automobile racing along a road, and dropping from the plane to the roof of an express train.

Locklear always depreciated the name of "daredevil," declaring that his feats were scientific experiments to prove the stability of airplanes.

"The Skywayman" will serve posterity as a visible, permanent record of Locklear's exploits, for to it he put the fruits of all his experience.

Estelle Taylor, the charming young woman who enacts the leading feminine role in "While New York Sleeps," loves white sapphires. In "My Lady's Dress," Edward Knoblock's famous stage success which William Fox is producing, she wears a beautiful narrow platinum ring, studded with sapphires. The script calls for her to wear it as a wedding ring in an Italian scene. Miss Taylor is hoping that she may continue to wear the ring after the picture has been completed—not that she is anxious to be married, but simply because she has fallen in love with it.

Having completed her latest production, "The Mountain Woman," an adaptation of Charles Neville Buck's famous story of life in the Kentucky mountains, "A Pagan of the Hills," Pearl White has started work on "The Thief," Henri Bernstein's great play. Charles Giblyn is the director.

William Farnum is taking life easy just now. He is at his summer home in Sag Harbor, L. I. He will begin work on his next Fox production in the fall—his first picture to be made in the new William Fox studios on West 55th street. His latest picture, "Drag Harlan," by Charles Alden Seltzer, will be released early in the autumn.

MOVIELAND NEWS NOTES

By DAISY DEAN

New Realart Releases.

Among the stage plays which Realart will transfer to the cinema in the near future are "In the Bishop's Carriage," by Channing Pollock; "Ducks and Drakes," by Elmer Harris, and "The Snob," by W. J. Nedig.

To Film Reed Novels.

"Lavender and Old Lace" will be the first of several Myrtle Reed novels to be filmed by the Renco company, which was recently formed for that purpose. Lloyd Ingraham will direct the initial offering.

Washburn Working Abroad.

Bryant Washburn, who sailed for Europe several weeks ago, is at work on his first independent production, "The Road to London," to be made on the actual scenes of the story.

Goldwyn's Melting Pot.

The Goldwyn studio cafe resembled the Tower of Babel the other several pictures now in the making assembled at the noon hour to partake ncurishment. Russel Simpson, who playes the stern Scotch parent in "Bunty Pulls the Strings," addressed the astonished waitress in this way:

"Awa wid ye now. rm in a bit hurry!"

Tom Moore, the Irish street cleaner in "Canavan," and Leatrice Joy (Bunty) conversed thusly:

Miss Joy—How bonnie ye look Tam Moore in you white wing breeks.

Mr. Moore—Sure now, ye've been kissin' the blarney stone, Miss Bunty. Begora tis meself is the fascinating lad in me Sunday clothes, howiver!"

"I tank I bane go back to Minnesota! I tank it bane hot as hall in California," boomed the voice of Will Rogers (the Swede sea captain in "Guide of Women") and "Just fawncey now," drily remarked Ramsey Wallace (the English attorney in "Out of the Dark").

ART THEATERETTE FOR LONDON TOTS

Young Bernhardts and Pavlowas Being Developed for Footlight Appearance.

London, September 11.—(Special.) In a dingy back street in the Bloomsbury district of London a wonderful work is being carried on. Children from all the mean streets around gather in a little hall and find there the elements of poetry, which are so lacking in their daily lives. They learn something of the meaning of self-expression through art, music, drama, dancing. Out of it all it is hoped there will grow one day a children's theater.

Like most really creative enterprises, this had the smallest possible beginnings. It owes nothing to patronage or subsidies. It is growing up simply through the enthusiasm and devotion of two artists who believe that, as through art they have freely received, so they should freely give.

Miss Elsa Lanchester, who initiated the work last October, is still very young, but she began her study of the advanced forms of dancing at the age of 10. She worked first with Raymond Duncan, when he came over to London on a mission to set on foot in the poor districts an interest in Greek dancing and some of the constructive arts. Later she studied under Isadora Duncan in Paris and Margaret Morris in London, while she has also studied Indian dancing with Ali Kahn, and is familiar with Dalcroze's Eurythmics. Her method, she told me, is eclectic, but in taching dancing she bases it mainly on Raymond Duncan's Greek rhythmic exercises.

A Burne-Jones Picture.

Miss Lanchester looks exactly as if she had stepped out of a Burne-Jones picture. Her glorious copper-colored hair stands out in a thick frame around her face, below a mediaeval headdress. She wears on most occasions a dull green mantle flowing over a white silk garment, hand-woven by herself. Such a striking costume might excite undue attention in New York. Never in Bloomsbury.

Co-operating with Miss Lanchester is Harold Scott, who takes charge of the dramatic side of the work. Mr. Scott, together with Hermon Ould, organized the Curtain group, and the People's Theater society. He expects to act this autumn in the new Everyman's theater, which is being opened at Hampstead.

On the evening when I arrived at the hall, classes were in full swing. At one end of the hall a group of little girls of ages from about 6 to 14 were singing Russian folk songs without an accompaniment, under Miss Lanchester's direction.

At the other end, Mr. Scott was conducting a rehearsal of a play—a dramatization he has made himself of Hans Anderson's story of "The Nightingale." The setting, he explained to me, would be of the simplest kind, the conventional method with screens. Becky, a little Jewish girl, with an enormous mop of black curly hair, was enacting the part of Death, and showed marked dramatic instinct. Twelve years old that day, she told me. The majority of the children were quiet free from self-consciousness, taking it all with immense seriousness.

Many Methods.

But most of all I was impressed with the dancing, and that I should judge to be the easiest and most natural method of expression for young children. Even those who were stiff and embarassed in acting were perfectly graceful here. After all, the same grace characterizes the gambols of all young animals. One little girl danced a nocturne, another a hunting song. Different methods appeal to them. One tiny child danced instinctively on the extreme tips of her toes, in the style which always impresses my philistine eyes as painful, even when practiced by so great an artist as Mme. Pavlowa. In dancing, as in all the rest of the work, the children are given a minimum of direction, and are encouraged to express their own personalities just as far as possible.

"BLACK BEAUTY" BEING FILMED

Classic Known to Readers in All Parts of the Globe To Be a Special Production.

"Black Beauty," the famous classic known to readers in every language all over the world, is being filmed by Vitagraph, according to an announcement this week by Albert E. Smith, president of that company.

Every effort is being made to have Anna Sewell's appealing story made into a special production of a caliber that will make it occupy an outstanding position among the big special film offerings of the coming season.

David Smith, whose artistry in his powerful production of James Oliver Curwood's novel, "The Courage of Marge O'Doone," established him among the leaders in his profession, is directing "Black Beauty."

A period of about four weeks was accupied with the animal continuity with which the picture opens and closes—Black Beauty's life story as told by himself. In the midst of this autobiography of a horse, the simple, homely characters of the English countryside described in the book are introduced and their activities as well as those of Black Beauty's among them will form the film tale.

It is believed that this picture will prove something entirely original in the annals of film production. Surely no story of this type has ever been filmed anywhere and should meet the constantly increasing demand for "something new."

The entire west was scoured for the proper types of horses. The success of the picture rests more on the proper selection of the animals than on those of the human actors, as any of the millions who have read the book would say. Black Beauty must be filmed at three different stages in his career. Therefore a small colt, a yearling and a 4-year-old—all blooded animals—had to be obtained to carry the parts. All are beautiful animals and the grown horse is one well calculated to play the role and win the sympathy necessary to its successful portrayal.

Black Beauty's farm life, its career until it comes into possession of the cabby and his quaint family and the appealing, heart-touching story of its life with the little family all are to be beautifuly told.

David Smith is exceptionally well qualified to direct "Black Beauty," in addition to having created a name for himself for directing pictures in which animals play important parts, he was born and raised in the same countryside as the author laid as the scene of her play. All old English atmosphere will be accurately reproduced.

It is rare that such a heart-interest story is available for the screen. "Black Beauty" will be filmed in the simple narrative style that made it so human in type. The simple drama of its homely characters will give it all the big moments it requires. As "Black Beauty" is being reproduced it is designed to be a picture that all will love and one that will live in memory, as does the book. Well-known players appear in the special cast and each player was selected for particular fitness for the role. This in itself consumed a great deal of time preliminary to the filming, as the roles and types required are of the most exacting order.

George Randolph Chester, famous as an author, has been busy for several months preparing the screen version of "Black Beauty" in collaboration with Mrs. Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Chester are regarded as super-specialists in this particular division of literary work.

One of New Jersey's justly celebrated electric storms nearly resulted in several fatalities last week when a flash of lightning struck the flagpole on the roof of the Biograph studios where R. A. Walsh is filming a new production for Mayflower. The pole was split in two and crashed through the glass roof, partly demolishing an elaborate setting. Producer Walsh and three principals in the cast, Anna Q. Nilsson, Miriam Cooper and Conway Tearle, were on the set and narrowly escaped injury from the shower of glass and timber.

If plans now under way are consummated, George Loane Tucker, producer of the famous "Miracle Man," will leave Los Angeles shortly for New York, to confer with officials of the Mayflower Photoplay corporation regarding the presentation of his next film, "Ladies Must Live," which will soon be ready for release.

"Over the Hill to the Poor House," Will Carleton's immortal poem, has been made into a film production. It was directed by Harry Millarde, and is to be released as a "special" this fall. A cast of notable players enacts the principal roles.

Betty Breaks a Contract

By Phil Moore

MISS ROGERS," the familiar voice called from the office, and Betty arose with alacrity. It was getting to be a regular thing for young Bennett to single her out from the other stenographers when he had dictation.

Trim, demure and business like, she slipped into the chair beside his desk and waited, pencil poised. As she took down the words which fell so concisely from his lips, she couldn't help thinking what a lucky girl would be the one who won Dick Bennett's love, not only because he was one of the city's rising young business men, but because of his virility and the attractive way he had about him.

If Betty sighed, she did so unconsciously, thinking how few opportunities she had to meet men of his type. Perhaps Dick heard the forlorn little sigh. At any rate, as Betty rose to go he detained her.

"I say, Miss Rogers, you know I've just bought a little runabout, and I'm very anxious to try it out with someone. Couldn't I come around next Saturday evening, meet your mother and take you out for a little spin?"

Betty's heart thumped unmanageably, but she was able to say, "Why, I'd love to, Mr. Bennett!"

"All right, then," said the young man. "I'll be there about 7." He opened the door for her, as if she had been the wife of the president of the firm, thought Betty happily.

Back in the outer office, she kept thinking of the good time ahead. He had done it so nicely, asking if he could see her mother.

Her neighbor at the next typewriter eyed Betty curiously. Belle Thomas was the only girl in the office Betty did not like. So when Belle said, hinting, "Mr. Bennett's been saying sweet things to you?" she returned coldly, "I don't know what you mean."

"Oh, he's a great little flatterer, you know," said Belle. As a matter of fact, Belle had never received any flattery from the person in question, but she could not resist taking down a peg that "stuck-up little Betty Rogers."

Betty thought to herself that if there was any truth in Belle's words, she would know after Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon, which was a half-holiday at the office, Betty spent pressing and mending her serge suit, and doing up a blouse in the daintiest possible manner. She even trimmed over her hat, freshening the straw and substituting for a droopy bow, a perky wing on the side. She had not seen Dick Bennett since the morning of his invitation. In fact, today he had not been at the office at all—a business trip to New York was the reason passed among the girls. Funny, Belle Thomas had been absent, too, thought Betty. Well, she didn't mind how often Belle stayed away.

At 7 o'clock, Betty sat on the little porch waiting. Her mother had gone across the street to a neighbor's, but promised to be back in time to meet the "nice" Mr. Bennett.

At 20 minutes past 1, Betty, alertly watching the corner where the machine would have to turn, saw a bright new runabout go by—and her quick glance saw not only Dick Bennett, but by his side Belle Thomas.

Betty felt cold all over. So he had forgotten her! He was taking out another girl—and that girl Belle Thomas! Suddenly, she remembered the absence of them both that day. "So," thought Betty, "he went down to New York on business and took Belle along for company, and they are just getting home!"

Going into the house, she thought first she would sit down and cry out her disappointment, not only disappointment at the loss of the pleasant evening, but disappointment at the loss of faith in Dick Bennett, that in the company of one girl he could so readily forget his appointment with another. Then she decided her pride would not permit her to weep over anyone so thoughtless. Putting on the hat with the perky wing, she left a note for her mother, saying that she had gone to see a girl, and went out.

When she returned her mother greeted her with the words: "Betty, where were you, child? Mr. Bennett came and was much surprised to find you were not here, and I couldn't explain."

"Never mind, mother," said Betty wearily. "I changed my mind. Mr. Bennett is only a philanderer." The wound was too recent for her to reopen it—even to her mother. Then it suddenly occurred to her that she—not Mr. Bennett—had broken the date. But why should he keep her waiting?

Monday morning saw Betty pale and unsmiling at her desk. She was a bit nervous inside. Would Mr. Bennett have the nerve to ask her to take his dictation? Let him give it to Belle, she thought scornfully.

But, "Miss Rogers!" came the well-known voice presently. Betty rose, pausing a moment outside the door to get herself well in hand. What would he say? Of course, he had a right to take around anyone he wanted to—

If Dick had anything to say, he evidently intended to get business over first, for he began as usual, "Please take this dictation, Miss Rogers."

As Betty, leaning over her notebook, waited for the first words, she did not see the twinkle in his eyes. Presently, he began in a sonorous voice: "In a contract, if the party of the first part breaks his agreement with the party of the second part—or, in other words, if one person accepts an invitation from another and that other, proceeding to carry out his part of the agreement in good faith, goes there and does not find the other—"

Betty's fingers trembled. What was this dictation, anyway? Looking up, she saw the laughter in Dick's face. The laughter gave her courage. Rising, very straight and slim in girlish dignity, she spoke: "Mr. Bennett, I waited and waited for you Saturday night, and—"

Bennett interrupted eagerly, "Yes, I was late, and I was sorry, but—"

"I know what made you late. You and Miss—another girl—were just getting home from—"

Dick's frank eyes were puzzled. "I don't know what you are talking about. I got in from New York about 5, and was on the day to your house about 7 and then—oh, yes," a light broke over his face. "I met Miss Thomas, apparently in a great hurry. She said she had been home all day with her sister, who had been sick. She was on her way to the doctor's for medicine, and had left her sister alone. She asked me if I would take her back to save time. I did, and then I came for you."

Betty's sweet face was suffused with blushes. "Oh, Mr. Bennett," she said, "I—I am so sorry. It was horried of me. Will you forgive me?"

"On one condition only," said Dick sternly, "that you pay a penalty. That you go riding with me this very evening. Saturday is too far away!"

Chin and Chins.

Barber—Shall I go over the chin again?

Bored Customer—No; I heard you the first time.

His Animal Nature.

"You say Sandham leads a dual life?"

"Yes. He's a bull on the stock exchange and a bear at home."

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

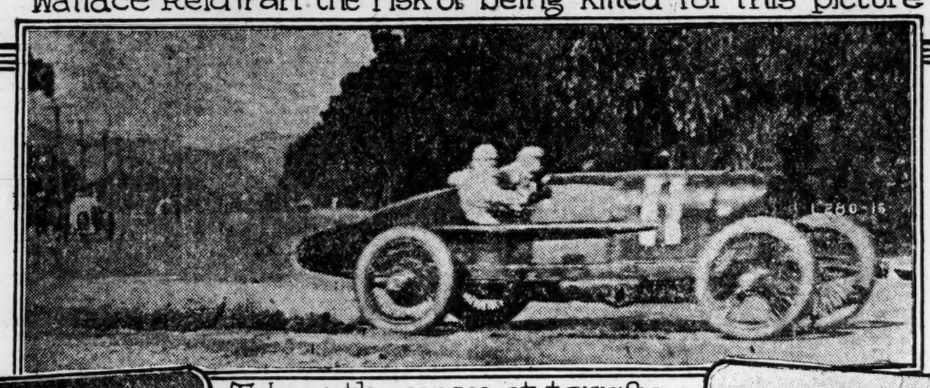
Dame Fortune Works Overtime for "Wally"



A Fond Daddy



Wallace Reid ran the risk of being killed for this picture





Wallace Reid



Getting a lift

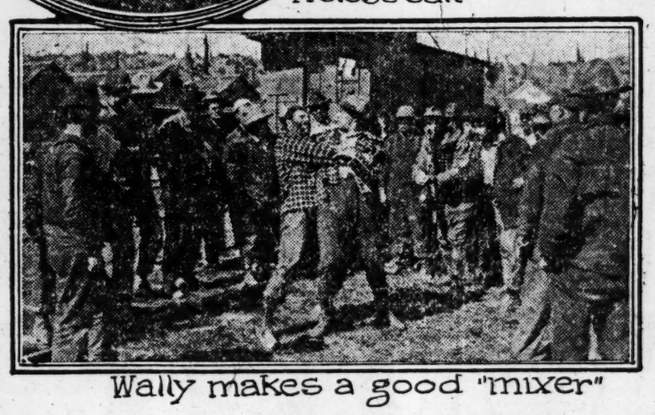


Taking the curve at terrific speed

A close call



Taking a short cut



Wally makes a good "mixer"

"Wally." The windshield flew past him in countless pieces but the Dame named Fortune directed their course so that her protege was unscratched.

Two years later, this protege of the Dame's was "stepping on 'er" as he sped along a country road. The speedometer registered at the fifty mark as the machine hit an open crossing. Minus two wheels, the car came to a stop and bounced "Wally"—smiling and unhurt.

"Thank heaven," he chuckled, "for luck!"

When he was a youth of fifteen or thereabouts, some friend presented him with a sailboat. "I could paddle a canoe," our hero tells us now, "and I could row like a demon or handle a motorboat like an old-timer. The friend explained all the mysteries of sailing to me, but it all went over the top.

Sailboat Went Down.

"After several sad experiences, I went sailing only when I was clad in a bathing suit. I always found myself paddling around in the water. I had a clothesline attached to the boat. I simply would swim ashore and after I got there haul the boat in. One day as I was hauling it in, a steamer crashed into it and down went my boat.

"I probably would have drowned some day if that hadn't happened. Thank heaven for luck!"

A few months later, he was enjoying life in his motorboat when a bigger steamer than usual came up the river. The waves tossed our hero's craft about so viciously that he was hurled off his chair, knocked his head against something or other, and went out cold. When he came to, the boat was high and dry on the bank. It had beached itself.

"Thank heaven for luck!" he commented, and went on about his business.

Then there was a time when at the age of six he fell into a swollen stream and was washed straight for the heavy flood gates, where he should have been pounded to pieces, if the Dame had not interfered. The swirling waters tossed him about and dropped him in a bed of quicksand. He was held securely, with his head above water, until his parents arrived on the scene and took him to dry land.

Too Tough for Him.

The one big thrill of his life was furnished when he was hunting near the Yellowstone. He hit his deer but was forced to follow the trail so long that when his efforts were crowned with success darkness had fallen in all its might on the surrounding landscape. He was in a brush canyon and could not get his bearings, so he decided to wait for the morrow and immediately lay himself down to sleep.

When he awoke the next morning, exactly one-half of the deer was gone. "I got to thinking," he reminices, "and the more I thought the more trembly I grew. I'll tell you something—I invented the shimmie then and there.

"I got the mountain lion later, but supposing he had liked my looks better than the deer's. Thank heaven for luck!"

And last in this series of accidents that could not harm the protege of the dame named Fortune, is the story of his ruined romance.

Very Eusky, Indeed.

"Six of us were in a boat," he explains. "Somebody, I suppose, started rocking it. At any rate, the boat capsized, each fellow grabbed a girl and we swam to shore. Here, indeed, was romance. I wanted to marry the girl I had grabbed, and wanted to marry her at once.

"But before I got around to it, we moved far away, I did not see her for three years, and then she was bigger around than Fatty Arbuckle. Oh, boy, think what might have happened if we had not moved away."—W. A. Reeve.

Still in Trim.

Yet today he is none the worse for wear. His experiences though nerve-wracking at the moment, are not unpleasant in the retrospect. And, truth to tell, many an adventurous soul might contract to absorb an equivalent series of narrow escapes if they could be guaranteed in return the ability, luck.

That crash, by the way, came eleven miles outside St. Louis, where quite a few of "Wally's" boyhood days were spent. A reception committee was waiting at the station to hand him the key to the city and otherwise treat him like a conquering hero.

Under he circumstances, it was thoughtless of the engineer to permit the wreck. He whom the official greeters were waiting to make welcome came into town in the back end of a decrepit truck. The greeters trailed him to his hotel and made up in ordor for what was lacking in formality, even if the honor guest was attired in a Turkish towel at the time of the ceremony.

Came Out Smiling.

"There might not have been a Turkish towel handy," laughs the star. "Thank heaven for luck!"

Five years ago, he was in an auto smash. One man was killed and the others were painfully injured—all but

Came the age of toddling, and Wallace Reid displayed a mania for walking squarely into the hot kitchen range or backing disastrously off the back porch.

Adopted by Dame Fortune.

He has learned to repress his emotions since then, but in those early days he believed in letting the wide world know whenever a catastrophe befell him. Unto the high heavens his cries of pain, fear and rage were raised.

A dame named Fortune heard him and decided that here was someone who needed her personal attention. She may have teased him often since first she took for her own, but never has she deserted him. And "Wally" has made her welcome. "Mitt me, pal," is his daily salutation. "Thank heaven for luck!" Wallace Reid shouts today. "I've needed it!"

A close study of the hazardous career of this renowned individual leads the student to realize that life for some is just one blankety-blank accident after another. And handsome "Wally" has had enough accidents to make up for all whose march from cradle to grave is comparatively free of adventure.

the looks, the popularity—and the paycheck—of this same Wallace Reid.

Even so, we must admit that he is right when he arises and remarks:

"Thank heaven for luck!"

Getting right down to cases—

Twice within the past year, the hero of this sketch has been in railroad wrecks, and they were full-grown wrecks, too. Up in the northern part of California, where giant redwoods grow and motion picture folks are wont to frolic on "location," he was one of thirty-five in a caboose that fell off a fifteen foot trestle. A thirty-pound chunk of iron "kissed him to sleep" and when he worke up he was in a head-achy state. A good many stitches were required to repair the damage, but as he himself expresses it: "I figured to be killed. Thank heaven for luck!"

Another Narrow Escape.

Just a few weeks ago, a certain train took a twenty-mile curve at a fifty mile gait. Something had to happen, of course, and "Wally" needs must be there when it did. Some other folks came out with broken limbs and the like, but not he. His hair was not even mussed.

"I'll tell you about that," he explains. "Of course I'm thanking heaven for my luck, but experience helped some. That other wreck had taught me how to behave when the crash came. I jumped into the aisle and hung on to everything there was to hang onto. Not even an act of congress or a Woodrow Wilson proclamation could have pried me loose. So instead of tossing around like a whirling Dervish, I was 'sitting steady' at the psychological moment."

For something like two hours after the wreck he labored to aid the victims; when his work was done he was a sorry-looking sight and there were some bruises on his person, but those could not be charged against his

A Great Field for Women in Motion Pictures

THERE is a great field for women in several branches of motion picture production, according to one of the foremost of the few of the women who have become famous as directors. She not only directs actors, but prepares her own scripts for production.

"No other vocation has equaled the cinema-drama for the large proportion of women and girls to whom it has opened up careers," says this lady, "but it needs still more of the feminine point of view and will get it by an ever-increasing draft of our sex for talent and energy.

"As long as women and girls predominate the theater audiences—and that promises to be always, because one thing they are by nature more imaginative and romantic—success will be best assured to those producers of films who find the key to their favor.

The Only Way.

"The best way to do that is to understand them and to make your representations of their emotions in plot and portrayal ring true to them. Who is best fitted for that? The answer is obvious. There will always be a strong demand for feminine talent in narration and production in the motion picture field.

"Of course, what I say refers only to the demand for genuine ability in these two lines. It is not meant to encourage the foolish girls, who think an endowment of mere prettiness qualifies them to seek a career as actress, for 99 per cent of this numerous class are failures."

Stories suitable for the screen are required by all of the studios and high purchase prices are paid for acceptable matter.

In the writing of scenarios women excel, according to Percy Heath, script editor. Mr. Heath says that the feminine mind devises more brilliant plots than the male writer and that the work of a trained woman scenarist is usually better than that of a trained male writer.

Demand for Stories.

With more than twenty producing units at work the demand for suitable stories is unprecedented and many acceptable scripts are found in each morning's mail.

How are the stories selected?

That is a question frequently asked by amateur writers. The scripts that arrive by the thousands are opened, sorted and distributed by Mr. Heath among his staff of readers. The readers search the stories carefully for sometimes obscure ideas, make a detailed report to Mr. Heath and indicate whether or not the story has possibilities. If the reader feels that the story has possibilities the Editorial Board considers it from all angles. Sometimes it is sent back to the writer for revision; more frequently it is "revamped" by a staff writer, but if it contains the germ of an idea the writer soon finds himself with a substantial check and the script is turned over to a continuity expert for the technical work of putting the events in proper order for the screen.

"The amateur writer," Mr. Heath says, "furnishes the studios with the best material—less stereotyped, and frequently brilliant with an absolutely new idea."

Why shouldn't a woman engage in this work? She is more imaginative, more romantic and more spiritual. Woman leads in story writing today, as the magazine pages testify. If she has thus proven her superiority at creating characters and situations, why should it not be so in transscribing them to the screen? If this fitness is conceded and the objections are technical, what are they?

Films Made for Women.

One thing weighs heavily in favor of the women. Films are made for women; they compose the large majority of the fans and it is proverbial among producers that you must first please their sex in the making of pictures. This being so, it follows that a member of the sex is best able to gauge their wants in the form of stories and plays. In staging scenes of romance, for example, who knows as well as a woman what will ring true for her sisters in the theater?

So if the picture play is purely a selling proposition, the argument is on the side of the women. As for the technical considerations, it is true that directing is largely a matter of leadership. On that score some women have never had the slightest trouble. Here again the tact of woman comes to her aid and she may get results from her players that male directors get from severer methods.

IMPRESSIONS.

On goodly curves I rest my eyes,
And marvel at the ceiling's size.
The orchestra plays something sweet,
By Grieg, I think. I feel my feet
Lurch somewhat, pause and dip and shake;
Ah—on the screen, a ship, a lake—
Old friend Adventure lifts a hand
And points the way to Romance Land.
—Lyn Tallman.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"DEVIL'S PASSKEY" IS TUDOR OFFERING

Story of Gay Parisian Life Produced With Unusual Realism by Eric Von Stroheim—Stars Sam De Grasse.

Scenes of gay Parisian life, produced with unusual realism, are features of Erich von Stroheim's latest Universal Jewel production, "The Devil's Pass Key," which comes to the Tudor theater on Monday. Mr. von Stroheim was the author and director of "Blind Husbands," the recent Universal success, said to be one of the best photoplays of several seasons.

The reproduction in "The Devil's Pass Key" of life in Paris, where the story is laid, is genuine in every detail. Mr. von Stroheim has spent a good deal of time there himself and much of the local color of the scenes in the French capital is the result of his own experience.

The story concerns an American author living in Paris with his extravagant wife.

Warren Goodwright, an American residing in Paris, is an author, but a dreamer, and has never had much success. His beautiful young wife, Grace, loves him but believes that she keeps his love by reason of her beauty. She buys the most expensive costumes and easily falls a victim to Madame Malot, an unscrupulous modiste.

The modiste tells Grace that she knows a rich American who will loan her the money to cancel the bill and that Warren can later repay the amount. Rex Strong is an American army officer living a gay life in Paris, but he is kind of heart, and when he sees that Grace is innocent and unsophisticated, he tells her that he cannot let her have the money. He advises her to confide in her husband and gives her his own card, telling her that if Madame Malot becomes threatening to call on him. Rex drops his card case in the room. Madame Malot finds it later and sees that it contains letters from the Countess de Trouvere. She gets the help of Odera, a Spanish dancer who has had an affair with Rex, and together they plan to blackmail the countess. She is not lacking in courage, however, and goes direct to Rex, who secures the help of a detective. They trap Mme. Malot, and Rex forces the modiste to give Grace a receipted bill and to return the letters of the countess. But in doing this Grace, through the duplicity of Mme. Malot, has become more deeply involved than ever.

A scandalous society paper publishes an account of the affair, without mentioning names. Grace is suspected of being the woman in the case. Her husband reads the article and insists upon using it as the plot for a play. The play is a success, but the author and his wife are cut by their friends, who believe Warren knows of her indiscretions and is profiting by them. When Goodwright learns the truth he will not listen to explanations and a tragedy becomes imminent. Grace and Rex plead in vain for Warren to believe in them. Later, however, in a scene of tremendous power, the husband and wife are reunited.

Sam de Grasse, who played the part of the husband in "Blind Husbands," is the husband in "The Devil's Pass Key," and Una Trevelyn is his wife. Clyde Filmore portrays the American officer. Others in the cast are Maude George, Leo White, Mae Busch, Ruth King and Jack Matheis.

'HOMESPUN FOLKS' AT THE CRITERION

Newest Thomas H. Ince Drama Faithfully Depicts Rural Life of America—Lloyd Hughes Has Leading Role.

Heralded by screen critics as a notable addition to the ranks of rural classics, Thomas H. Ince's "Homespun Folks" is scheduled as the featured production at the Criterion theater for the coming week.

Because he knows human nature and because he is a judge of that almost indefinable something, what the public wants, Thomas H. Ince has turned the trick again—the trick that he has been so successfully turning for a decade. He has produced another master picture. This time it is "Homespun Folks," and as the title implies it is an epic of the old folks at home, a tale woven in celluloid of the old homestead. Real acting, real photography and a real genius guiding the direction make this a remarkably worth while picture.

With the pathos of "Way Down East" and the comedy touches of "Shore Acres," added to the melodramatic climax of "The Ninety and Nine," the new Ince triumph stands as the biggest rural drama of its time. Behind it all there is the sure touch of the master director, the touch that made "The Flame of the Yukon," "Civilization" and "The Battle of Gettysburg." Behind the fine dramatic sweep of this epic of country life there is an unmistakable character—the character that is Ince.

In "Homespun Folks," Ince presents a drama which is said to surpass any of his previous photoplays, and which is expected to stand as a milestone on the path of cinema advancement.

Rich in human appeal, realistic to the last detail, admirably portrayed by an all-star cast, directed and photographed with superb artistry, and bearing the Thomas H. Ince mark of personal supervision, "Homespun Folks," is one of the finest productions of the year. Not only did he carefully select the story and the cast, but closely superintended the filming of the picture and its final editing and preparation for presentation. The whole production bears the stamp of his genius and of his years of experience and is expected to meet with an enthusiastic public reception.

It tells of a country lawyer's fight against crooked politics, and as a modern picture of small town life holds the mirror truthfully to the real thing. These are the high lights of "Homespun Folks"—its realness, its truth and its simple honesty. The characters are real, the plot is a story of human people and the direction is chock full of master touches.

Lloyd Hughes, as the young district attorney with a conscience, makes a definite step upward in his screen career, breadth and scope being apparent in his characterization. Two remarkably life-like old country codgers are played by Charles H. Mailes and Al H. Filson. Gladys George is the heroine.

Rural American Life and Parisian Gaiety In Plays at Two Atlanta Movie Theaters



Left: Lloyd Hughes in "Homespun Folks," at Criterion this week. Right: Scene from "The Devil's Pass Key," at Tudor theater.

Celluloid Celebrities

(M. L. E., in Film Fun.)

Carmel Myers, who has recently returned to the screen after a musical-comedy interlude in New York, is at present vacationing at Big Bear lake, where she is trying to get back to nature, despite the fact that the call of the wild subsided somewhat when she was in the east. What I mean is that horseback riding, when you've not kept in practice, is apt to be—well—tiring, to say the least; and they do say that when Carmel dismounted from her snowy steed after her first gallop down the shady lanes of Big Bear, she walked like a sailor on a lurching ship—bowlegged, if you know what I mean.

Carmel is one of the few native daughters of Los Angeles who have achieved stardom. She is the daughter of Rabbi Isador Myers, and went to the Los Angeles High school. In those days she thought she was going to be a reporter, and wrote reams of highly-colored poems for the school paper. And I've heard that Carmel was the high-powered vamp of the class; but she denies this, so I put it down for what it's worth.

Betty Ross Clark is one of the latest acquisitions of the cinema colony. She is a descendant of the famous Betsy Ross Clark, who made the flag, and though she can't claim to be as much of an expert with her needle, she does a great many other things that her renowned ancestress never could have done. She is Roscoe Arbuckle's leading lady, for one thing, and Betsy Ross couldn't have had that distinction, because—oh, well, anyone knows the answer to that. And the Betty Ross Clark of modern days writes plays—they are produced—paints in oils, and someone told me that she even sculps—if that is what you call it—beautifully. Betty doesn't like to be called "highbrow," yet the truth is that she reads—and understands—Ibsen, Ibanez and Schopenhauer. If you can find anything more highbrowish than that—well, give it to Betty, not to us. We prefer O. Henry and Jack London.

Thelma Percy, sister of the blond Eileen, is taking a course in first aid to autos, so that she can be her own mechanic when on the road. It seems improbable that she would ever have to do her own repair work, with so many kind-hearted gentlemen passing on the road. Still, says Thelman, she doesn't propose to take any chances.

The younger Percy is working with Eddie Polo in serials at Universal City, and during his last, "The Vanishing Dagger," she had to wear on her forehead the terrible confession: "I killed Sir John Upton." The words were written in ink which was supposed to be indelible, and only the magic fluid concealed in the handle of the dagger could eradicate it—and, of course, the poor girl hadn't killed Sir John a-tall. Anyhow, the point of the story is that Thelma got so used to wearing the lurid sentence on her forehead that she became careless about it, and one day, hastening downtown to meet a girl friend, was perplexed at the way in which people stared at her. She thought of everything in the world—too much rouge, a speck on her nose, her hair coming down—but it wasn't until she reached the Hotel Alexandria and saw herself in the mirror that she realized she had forgotten to erase the "confession" before leaving the studio. And there are probably some people who still think that the young woman they saw was a criminal with a guilty conscience.

Will Rogers Says---

(From "The Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition," by Will Rogers. Copyright Harper & Bros.)

Not only Omar but all the great men of the past had something on their hip all the time. Caesar carried a canteen of chianti that would make an Italian restaurant proprietor envious. Shakespeare, history says, when writing always had two bottles in front of him, now you know there was only one of them had ink in it. He is the originator of the line "Bring on another flagon of ale."

History says Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Now any man has got to drink to fiddle, and whoever listens to him fiddle has to drink more.

I have visited Washington's old home at Mount Vernon. There are glasses in a case there that were never meant to drink water out of. Have a grape orchard there and I know they didn't eat that many raisins, a basement down stairs and there were no furnaces in those days. What was in it?

The Romans were the first people to discover after Noah any other reason for water. They put it in those beautiful Roman baths then built marble slabs to lay on and watch it. You never saw a picture of a Roman in the water in your life.

If you saw a man drunk in the old days it was a sign or no will power. But if you see one drunk now it's a sure sign of wealth.

Why not settle this prohibition fifty-fifty. Let the prohibitionists quit drinking.

ACTRESS BELIEVES IN THE CULT OF CATISM

Sphynx-Like Cats Guide Her on the Way to Stardom.

At the mileposts in the life of Sylvia Breamer, sphynx-like cats have watched, with eyes that held the secrets of the centuries, to guide her on the road to stardom.

And Sylvia has obeyed their mystic nods and winks. For the dainty little Australian actress, is a strict adherent to the cult of catism.

"Oh, yes, indeed, there is such a cult," declared Miss Breamer, as she playfully rolled a kitten on the lawn of her home in Hollywood. "It began thousands of years ago in the land of the Nile and has progressed through the ages. Today it is accepted by the peoples of all countries."

"Did you ever hear that a cat had nine lives? Are you afraid if a black cat crosses your path? Then you have heard of the cult of catism."

"But these are most elemental beliefs. There is a great doctrine powerful enough to rule lives. Its traditions reach back to 1500 B. C.; thrones have tottered, armies have been defeated, and pestilence has visited nations, because of its influence."

And then Miss Breamer laughingly told of her first lessons in catism.

Sylvia was born in a large white house in Sydney, Australia. At the rear of the house was a big white barn. Rats and mice had been troublesome in the barn, so Sylvia's parents bought several cats to live there.

By the time Sylvia was a little girl there were forty-nine cats, all sizes, colors and varieties. She spent hours playing with the kittens and watching the bigger cats hunt mice and bask in the warm sunshine.

Their silken movements interested more things, for the weather prophet and she became fascinated by their eyes—deep pools of knowledge, that seemed to pierce the darkness with a fiery glow.

She noticed that good weather always came when the cats began to wash themselves and whenever they licked their soft fur against grain, washed their faces above the ears or sat with their tails towards the fire, bad weather was sure to follow.

Other strange things caused Sylvia to study books to find out if these little animals were really possessed with psychic powers or the ability to foresee into the future.

As she read she became converted to the strange cult of cats. She learned to be true what she had already observed, and a great many cases were but simple examples of their supernatural powers.

History revealed additional information. She read that the origin of cats was unknown and that in 1500 B. C. hieroglyphics were cut into Egyptian stone showing cats in the homes of the princes.

Throughout the chapters of history cats have been associated with witches and sorcery.

In Russia the peasants believe they become devils after seven years. In southern Europe the legends say that cats are witches serving as apprentices. In Sicily if a cat lives with seven masters, the seventh, it is believed, will go straight to Hades. In Brittany there is a legend that cats dance with unholy glee around the crucifix as kings are put to death. In the Norwegian folk lore cats figure as witches and are supposed to inhabit ghost-haunted houses and take part in nocturnal revels.

Poor Kitty was given a checkered reputation throughout the pages of history.

So in defense of the feline species, Sylvia Breamer decreed that to her cats should be a symbol of luck, happiness and success. Instead of fearing their psychic powers as an omen of evil, she sought to employ them as a guiding spirit of her life.

She soared in the theatrical world from a chorus girl in an Australian musical comedy up the ladder to stellar heights; each run was climbed and progress made, only when black cats crossed her path or the knowing eye of a feline adviser slowly winked.

An Appreciation.

Any motion picture director will tell you that the hardest person to please in any picture is the author. This is, of course, perfectly natural, as it can hardly be expected that two persons would have the same conception of the same character, or that any person would see quite the possibilities in any work that the creator himself could visualize. Therefore any producer will doubly appreciate this letter which Harry Rapf, manager of production of National Theater Pictures, received from Leila Barlow Weeks, author of "The Invisible Divorce." She writes:

"I want to tell you how much I enjoyed 'The Invisible Divorce.' I heard a woman behind me say, 'Well, that's the sweetest movie I've seen for many a day,' and my theatrical friends say this is one of the best pictures Selznick has done.

"I thought the girl, Miss Joy, simply perfect. She should be a star. She has everything—beauty, feeling and artistic repression. The last scene shows me what I have always known, that the combination of words and a picture—if they are the right words—carry the emotional value of a scene. The ending was beautifully done. There was none of that cheap slopover. The way you put over meaning of the story with the judge was an inspiration. After all, it is the human element that touches the heart. Without that, nothing is worth doing—picture, play or story."

ANOTHER "WAY DOWN EAST" AND "OLD HOMESTEAD"



CRITERION

THIS WEEK



A THOS. H. INCE SPECIAL

HOMESPUN FOLKS

A MOTHER STORY THAT HITS THE GREATEST TARGET IN ALL THE WORLD — THE HUMAN HEART !!!

FEATURING

LLOYD HUGHES



AND THE MOST NATURAL AND PERFECT CAST EVER ASSEMBLED FOR A GREAT NATIVE AMERICAN DRAMA — HERE IS A STORY WITH TEARS IN IT — A STORY WITH HEALTHY LAUGHTER IN IT — A STORY WITH THRILLING EXCITEMENT AND ACTION IN IT — A STORY THAT DOES NOT BURLESQUE THE COUNTRY AND ITS WHOLESOME PEOPLE. A STORY THAT FILLS YOUR BRAIN WITH A MEMORY OF THE OLD HOME TOWN —



PATHE REVIEW ALSO TOPICS OF THE DAY

CRITERION ORCHESTRA — DAVE LOVE Conductor

SPECIAL PRESENTATION TUDOR SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK

A SENSATIONAL PHOTODRAMA of WOMAN'S GREATEST TEMPTATION

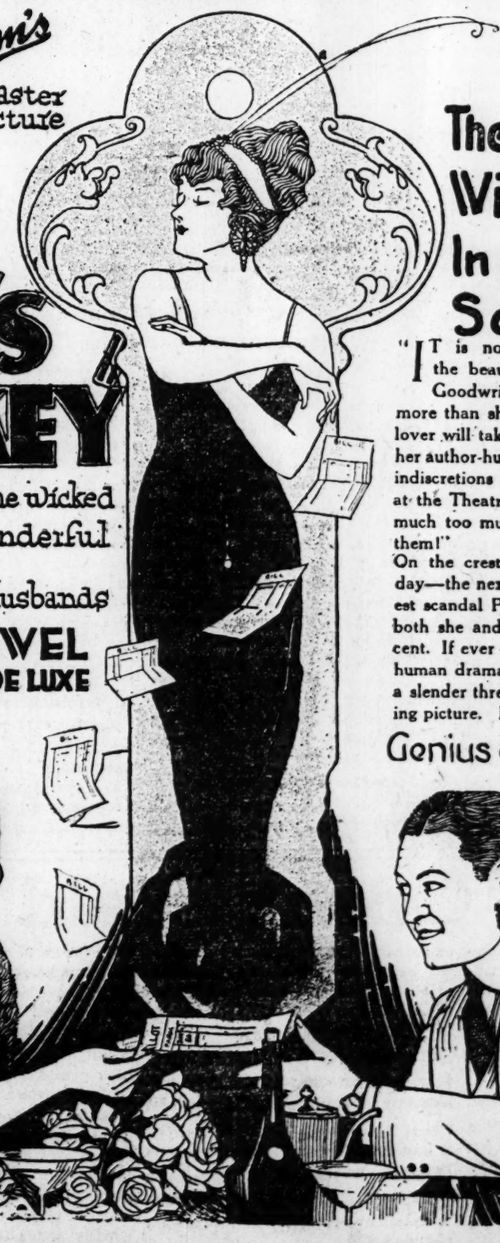
Von Stroheim's Master picture

THE DEVIL'S PASSKEY

A picture of Paris, the wicked and Paris the wonderful

Better than Blind Husbands

UNIVERSAL-JEWEL PRODUCTION DE LUXE



The Butter-fly Wife Caught In a Web of Scandal—

"IT is nothing," said Paris, "for the beautiful American, Madame Goodwright, to owe her modiste more than she can pay, for surely her lover will take care of that—but when her author-husband takes his own wife's indiscretions for the plot of his play at the Theatre Francais—zut!—that is much too much. Away with both of them!"

On the crest of the social wave one day—the next day, centre of the greatest scandal Paris ever knew—and yet both she and her husband were innocent. If ever or never you've seen real, human drama—three lives hanging by a slender thread—come see this amazing picture. Now playing. Don't miss it

Genius doesn't show every day



WHAT DID THIS INNOCENT BUT ALL-TOO-PRETTY WIFE DO?

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

'HUMORESQUE' IS TO BE HELD OVER

Big Production Will Be Presented Three Extra Days at Forsyth Theater—Large Crowds See Picture.

The hundreds of picture fans who were unable to gain admission to the Rialto Theater last week to see "Humoresque," the wonderful cosmopolitan production, are to have another opportunity of seeing the picture at the Forsyth on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for it will be held over these three extra days especially for those who could not obtain seats during the first week.

Seldom before in the history of motion pictures has a photoplay been so widely patronized, at each and every performance of the picture last week, the lobby of the Rialto was crowded to overflowing, and hundreds of eager patrons of the house were turned away for lack of seating capacity.

For the reason that the Forsyth Theater has a much greater seating capacity than the Rialto, the picture has been moved there, and the additional seats are expected to take care of the big overflow of last week.

That this picture should attain such remarkable success, is not to be wondered at, for every critic, not only in Atlanta, but in every other city where it has been shown, has given it the highest praise that has ever been accorded a screen production since D. W. Griffith presented "The Birth of a Nation." When presented in New York, "Humoresque" was the sensation of the month, jaded film fans by the thousands flocked to the Criterion Theater to see it for fifteen weeks, and many other cities have prolonged the showing of the picture into many weeks.

A short synopsis of the story will doubtless prove welcome to those who have not yet seen the picture, for to know the story is to better appreciate the fine artistry that is brought out by each and every person appearing in the cast.

The Kantors live on the East Side of New York in the poorest quarter. They consist of Abraham Cantor, his wife, and eight children. The elder Kantor takes his little son, Leon to a toy shop to buy him a present on his seventh birthday. Leon falls in love with a violin in the shop. It costs too much and Mr. Kantor will not buy it. Leon screams so with disappointment that his father yanks him home and tells Mamma Kantor about it.

She is wild with joy, believing that her life-long dream of having a son become a famous musician has come true. She steals out and buys Leon the fiddle.

Fifteen years later, he is a recognized genius of the violin. On the night he gives a monster concert for the poor people of the East side, he also announces that he has enlisted for the great war. He becomes engaged to Gina Ginsberg, a playmate of his childhood, on the eve of his departure.

Leon returns with a wounded shoulder. The doctors say he will never be able to play the violin again. Music is his whole life and he becomes a morose recluse. He tells Gina that he—a cripple—can never marry her. The shock is too much for Gina, who loves him dearly. She faints and Leon picks her up in his arms. He suddenly discovers that he has used his supposedly useless left arm. Fearfully he takes his violin. He can play! Wild joy seizes Leon, his mother, and Gina.

"Humoresque" is from the pen of Fannie Hurst, one of the most celebrated writers of fiction in America. It appeared in story form in "The Saturday Evening Post," and later in book form, and now upon the screen. The characters in the story, almost live their lives before your eys.

"Humoresque" is more than a photoplay, it is a beautiful poem of life, set to pictures.

Henry Clive, noted actor-illustrator, now playing in an R. A. Walsh production, is painting a portrait of Miriam Cooper, film star, which the Mayflower Photoplay corporation is negotiating to purchase for $1,000, the money to be turned over to an artist in Chicago who recently advertised his baby for sale for $1,000, because, he claimed he was destitute and could not support the child.

"BLIND YOUTH" HOLDS SCREEN AT THE GRAND

Scheduled for Three Days. Betrice Joy Has Leading Role.

During the first half of the week at Loew's Grand the feature photoplay will be a screen version of the tremendous drama by Lou Tellegen and Willard Mack, "Blind Youth." It is an absorbingly dramatic story, intensely vital and realistic.

The blindness of youth has served as a theme for many a tale, but what gives "Blind Youth" its title is the statue by that name made by the hero which brings him fame, fortune and his vanished self-respect.

Maurice Monnier goes to Paris to become a great artist. He comes back a failure with a great discontent. He is sitting dejectedly on a bench in Central park when a young woman, Hope Martin, comes along and asks him to her home for dinner. They fall in love.

But Maurice has a past, and there's a woman in it, of course—the kind who always comes back. For a time it looks as though she is going to rock the boat irretrievably, aided by Maurice's jealous and selfish brother, but Hope's sweetness and purity win out, and Maurice ultimately comes in for his belated share of happiness.

The star in "Blind Youth" is Beatrice Joy, a New Orleans girl.

MANY NOTED STARS ON SAVOY PROGRAM

May Allison, Harold Lloyd, J. Warren Kerrigan, Tom Moore, H. B. Walthall, Margarita Fisher, Milton Sills, Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan are some of the well known stars who will appear at the Savoy theater this coming week. Monday brings May Allison in "The Cheater," a compelling drama of vivid high lights and mysterious shadows and Harold Lloyd in the comedy, "Pay Your Dues."

On Tuesday, the program is headed by J. Warren Kerrigan in "No. 99," a story of New York society and one of action from the very start. Also on the Tuesday program is the Star comedy, "Cutting out the Vacation."

Wednesday's feature is "Toby's Bow," featuring Tom Moore. The comedy for the same day is "Mixed Husbands," with Teddy Sampson in the leading role.

Thursday H. B. Walthall appears in "The Long Lane's Turning." On Friday Margarite Fisher and Milton Sills come in "The Week End" and on Saturday Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan star in "The Heart of Wetona."

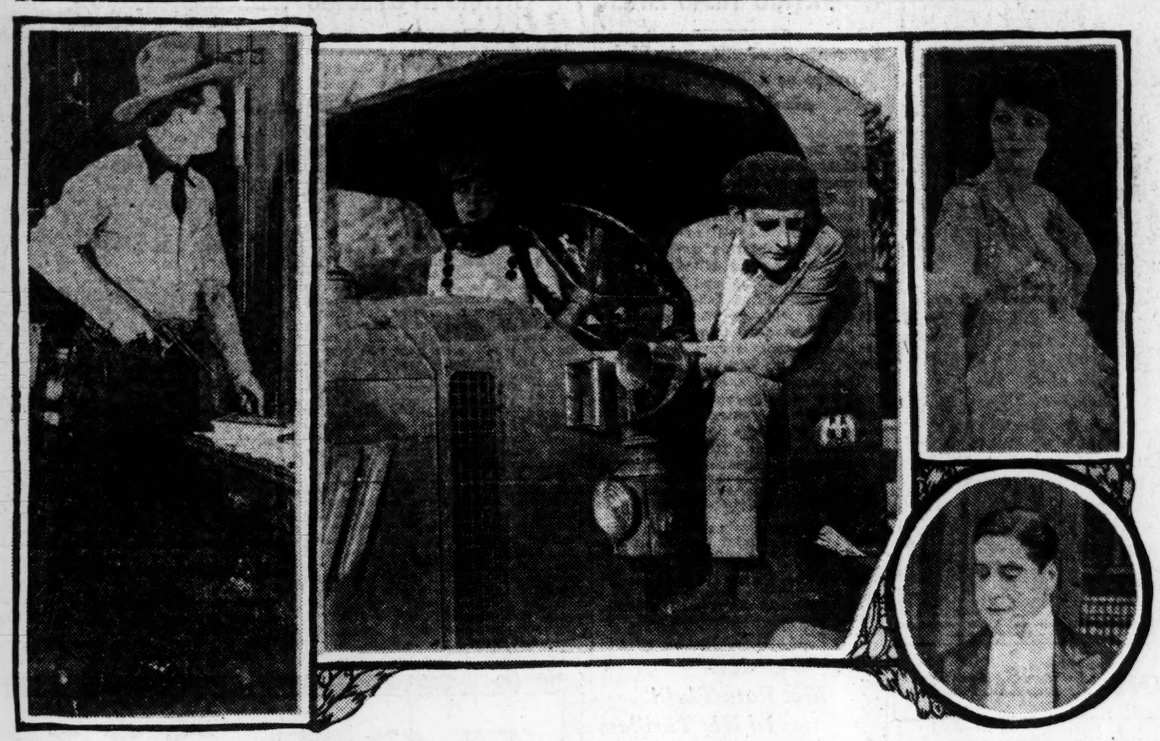
Buck Jones is enjoying a brief vacation at his home in Hollywood, Cal., having just completed "Sunset Sprague," his fifth Fox production. "Sunset Sprague" is from the pen of Clyde C. Westover. T. N. Heffron directed the picture and Patsey De-Forest is the leading woman.

Larry Semon expects to complete another comedy by the middle of next week. It is said to be of an entirely different nature than his last comedy, "The Stage Hand," which will have its first showing at a Broadway, New York, theater within a couple of weeks. Lucille Carlisle is again seen opposite Larry.

Myron and David Selznick, both sons of Lewis J. Selznick, head of Selznick Pictures corporation, are touring Europe in the interest of the organization. They are making a study of foreign production and business methods with a view toward enlarging their chain of film exchanges.

A screen version of William Allen White's great novel, "In the Heart of a Fool," produced by Allan Dwan, will be presented in September. This is the first of the famous Kansas author's works to be filmed.

Screen Stars in Local Houses



Tom Mix, in "The Terror," at Strand. Wallace Reid, in "What's Your Hurry?" at Rialto. Latrice Jay, in "Blind Youth," at Grand. Robert Warwick, in "The City of Masks," at Vaudette.

TO BE STARRED IN SERIOUS ROLE



MARY THURMAN

Recently graduated from comedy, is cast in her first great dramatic role in Allan Dwan's "In the Heart of the Fool." Miss Thurman's beauty is of the most exquisite variety and her ability to portray serious roles gives promise of a great career.

Doraldina, dancer of international fame, is the latest addition to Metro's list of film stars.

Close Up of Screeners

Ida May Park has started the screening of "Red Potage."

Alice Terry's home town is Vincennes, Ind.

May Allison's latest, "Held in Trust," is in the cutting stage.

Theda Bara, it is reported, will rest in Europe during the summer months.

Cleo Madison has signed with Metro to play the leading role in "Big Game."

Florence Turner will support Viola Dana in her new picture, "Blackmail."

Carol Dempster, the dancer, has signed a long-term David Work Griffith contract.

Alice Lake, Metro star, in her new picture, "Body and Soul," is to be a French model.

Robert McKim will "vilhainize" in a special Benjamin H. Hampton picture, "The Devil to Pay."

Clair Adams has a pisturesque role in the current Goldwyn production, "The Great Lover."

Mabel Normand is now busy filming a version of Mitzi Hajos' stage success, "Head Over Heels."

Ethel Clayton is getting ready to depart from Los Angeles on her long contemplated European trip.

Molly Malone will play opposite Jack Pickford in his next Goldwyn production, "Just Out of College."

Betty Blythe is reported to be in New York buying gowns for her next production in her Los Angeles studio.

Forrest Stanley will be the leading man in the next Cecil B. de Mille Famous Players-Lasky production.

Peggy Hyland is to take part in the making of a picture titled, "Desert Dreamers," which will be filmed in Egypt.

Alan Dwan has completed filming his sixth and last picture under his contract with the Mayflower Picture Corporation.

Priscilla Dean, Universal star, is at work producing "Outside the Law," her first picture since "The Virgin of Stamboul."

Anna Q. Nilsson, who has been ill in a Los Angeles hospital for several weeks, is rapidly recovering and soon will resume screen work.

Charles Clary is said to have an excellent part in "The Siren," the current production of the American Film Company at Santa Barbara.

Elsie Ferguson, on her return from the Orient, will make one picture for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation at its studio in Los Angeles.

Allen Holubar's first independent production, starring Dorothy Phillips, will be released through the First National Exhibitors' Circuit.

Howard Hickman, Bessie Barriscale's husband and her director in many of her best pictures, is planning to return to the screen as an actor.

Elmo Lincoln, working in the Universal serial, "The Lightning's Eye," has finished the sixth episode and is busy with the seventh, "The Noose of Hate."

George Loane Tucker, whose "Miracle Man" was the great picture treat of 1919, is giving the finishing touches to his second Mayflower production, "Ladies Must Live."

Anna May is now known in filmdom as ANimation.

Sybil Sealey is the wife of Jean Furthman, scenario writer.

House Peters, who recently completed a feature for Louis B. Mayer, is organizing a producing company of his own.

VAUDETTE OFFERS STRONG FEATURE THE COMING WEEK

Three fine feature pictures will be presented at the Vaudette this week, together with many fine added attractions, which will make one of the biggest week's programs to be seen in the Vaudette this season.

On Monday and Tuesday Robert Warwick and Lois Wilson will be seen in the recent Paramount-Artcraft production, "The City of Masks," with the fifth episode of "Hidden Dangers" and the ever-popular Paramount Magazine as added features.

On Wednesday and Thursday Douglas MacLean and Doris May will hold the screen in their big comedy drama, "Let's Be Fashionable." On the same bill will be seen a clever Keystone comedy, entitled "The Village Scandal."

On Friday and Saturday William S. Hart, the big western star, will be the attraction in "The Cold Deck." Another feature will be Fatty Arbuckle in "The Garage," this is conceded to be the funniest bit of screen comedy ever filmed.

WALLACE REID IN 'WHAT'S YOUR HURRY'

Rialto Presents Popular Star in Photo Play of Many Thrills.

That there are thrills concealed in the prosaic motor truck as well as the graceful lines of the racing automobile is proven by Wallace Reid's latest Paramount-Artcraft picture, "What's Your Hurry," which comes to the Rialto for a week's stay on Monday. In this picture, written by the same author that gave the screen such wonderful pictures as "Excuse My Dust" and "The Roaring Road," "Wally" does some of the most thrilling stunts that he has yet performed for the amusement of the jaded film fans, for throughout the entire production, he makes a big Mack truck perform all kinds of crazy tricks, and more than once flirts with death as the big vehicle sways and careens along one of the most dangerous automobile roads in America.

Appearing in support of Mr. Reid in this picture is beautiful Lois Wilson, a charming southern girl, born and reared in Birmingham, Ala. Miss Wilson will be remembered by thousands of Atlanta fans who saw her when she appeared in person upon the stage of the Forsyth theater a few weeks ago. She is considered one of the six most beautiful women in pictures, and her appearance as a co-star with Mr. Reid will doubtless prove a pleasant surprise to her many friends and admirers in this city.

Another interesting feature of "What's Your Hurry" is the appearance of a number of the most famous automobile racing stars in the world. During the filming of the picture in Los Angeles such noted drivers as Eddie Pullen, Eddie Hearne, Ralph de Palma, Ralph Mulford and Tommy Milton were there for the opening of the big speedway, and they readily agreed to race "Wally" a preliminary heat to be featured in "What's Your Hurry." Thus, if you are a racing fan, you will readily recognize these famous drivers in some of the most exciting scenes.

"What's Your Hurry" is a sizzling story of love, business and whizzing racers, of lumbering motor trucks, that suddenly developed speed, and helped a good looking young auto salesman to win the girl of his heart.

As a big special added attraction the management has secured the newest "Farmyard Follies," "Kiss Me Quick," one of the best two-reelers that has found its way to the screen this season.

Mutt and Jeff in a new cartoon, entitled "Hot Dogs," will also be shown.

Thomas Holding, English actor, will play opposite Carmel Myers in Universal's production of "In Folly's Trail."

James Kirkwood is supporting Dorothy Phillips in her first independent production.

Tom Santschi is now playing in the Goldwyn picture, "Milestones," a Rex Beach story, being made at the New York studio.

"THE TERROR" BRINGS TOM MIX TO STRAND

Cowboy Actor Risks Life in Death-Defying Movie Stunts.

Three of the most remarkable death-defying stunts ever tried before the camera will be done by Tom Mix, the screen's daredevil, in his latest big screen production, "The Terror," which is coming to the Strand theater for one solid week, beginning Monday. Because he was required to risk his life in the performance of the stunts Mix determined to get himself into first-class physical condition by training every day for two weeks previous to the beginning of work on the picture.

In his first stunt Mix falls down upon a wagon pole between two rear horses of a four-horse coach during a runaway scene. He was forced to hang beneath the pole—his body just a few inches above the roadway—as the horses dashed madly on. Mix hung so low that a camera following him in an automobile at break-neck speed could photograph him below the bellies of the horses.

The second stunt endangered the lives of two, and followed the rescue of the girl. Mix had to climb seventy-five feet up the rope of a chane in a quarry filled with water, with the girl clinging to his back. Lucille Younge, an accomplished actress and quite an athlete, is the girl Mix carried on his back, and in view of her weight—135 pounds—Mix's task was the more difficult.

The final big stunt of the picture takes place in the Odeon dance hall, and before it had been accomplished "on location" five "extras" were injured and furniture and other property to the extent of $32,000 was damaged. The set in which the scene was made was 258 feet in length and ninety feet in width. Five hundred people were in the scene and at the time the stunt was done by Mix a regular jazz orchestra was playing popular airs.

Mix dashed into the dance hall—owned by one of the outlaws—on his trusty mont Tony, and immediately all rushed to cover. Leaping from his horse to one of the gas chandeliers Mix held up the outlaws at the point of two revolvers, while his horse swept through the rooms, upsetting tables and chairs and damaging property generally. While Tony was wrecking the furniture Mix was swinging back and forth on several chandeliers. The culmination of the stunt was reached when Mix, after cleaning up the outlaws, jumped from a chandelier to the back of Tony and galloped out of the hall and away.

As an added attraction in addition to the feature picture, the management has secured a very timely comedy entitled "Lunatician's and Politicians," which shows some of the funniest scenes imaginable, all based on running for office. This is a brand-new two-reeler, never shown in Atlanta before.

VAUDETTE

Program for All Week

Monday and Tuesday
Robert Warwick
—in—
"THE CITY OF MASKS"
(Paramount-Artcraft)

5th Episode of
"HIDDEN DANGERS"

Paramount Magazine

Wednesday and Thursday
Douglas MacLean
—and—
Doris May
—in—
"LET'S BE FASHIONABLE"
(Paramount-Artcraft)

"The Village Scandal"
2-Reel Keystone Comedy

Friday and Saturday
William S. Hart
—in—
"THE COLD DECK"

Fatty Arbuckle
—in—
"THE GARAGE"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

5 STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS — LOEW'S GRAND — SHOWS CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P.M. — WORLD OF FEATURE PICTURES

MONDAY---TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY

A TREMENDOUS PHOTO PLAY FOR EVERY FATHER—MOTHER AND CHILD
THE BIGGEST BROADWAY SUCCESS IN RECENT YEARS

BLIND YOUTH

Youth Is Heedless

Youth Is Blind

ADAPTED FROM THE FAMOUS STAGE PLAY BY LOU TELLEGEN AND WILLARD MACK

IN ADDITION TO
5—ACTS ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE—5

SAVOY THIS WEEK

MONDAY	TUESDAY
MAY ALLISON in a Compelling Drama of Vivid High Lights "The Cheater"	WARREN KERRIGAN in a Fast Moving Story of New York Society Life "No. 99"
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
TOM MOORE In a Sizzling Comedy "Toby's Bow"	H. B. WALTHALL in Special Feature "Long Lane's Turning"
FRIDAY	SATURDAY
MARGARITTA FISHER —in— "THE WEEK END"	NORMA TALMADGE —in— "THE HEART OF WETONA"

STRAND

ONE SOLID WEEK

Beginning MONDAY

TOM MIX



An absorbing tale of the days when nine-tenths of man's law in the far West rested in the barrel of a gun and the flinty hardness of bare fists.

"The Terror"

The latest Western thriller, in which the daredevil Tom Mix outdoes all previous stunts of daring.

Added Attraction

"Lunaticians and Politicians"

A Timely Two Reel Comedy

RIALTO

THE MOST THOROUGHLY VENTILATED THEATER IN THE SOUTH

ONE SOLID WEEK—BEGINNING MONDAY



A Paramount Picture

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

WALLACE REID

in

What's Your Hurry?

With Lovely Lois Wilson

For the sake of a girl whose dad despised racers, he "swore off" speed cars and went to boosting trucks. Only to get himself and Dad arrested! But when the great Cabrillo dam broke—you'll say the trucks and "Dusty" did a real day's work!

From the Great Saturday Evening Post Story, "The Hippopotamus"

A story that goes like blue blazes

"THE FARMYARD FOLLIES"
NEW FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY

RIALTO FEATURE ORCHESTRA

MUTT AND JEFF
—in—
"HOT DOGS"

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

NOVEL MUSICAL REVUE IS GRAND ATTRACTION

The Rathburn Four Head Bill of Many Artistic Features.

On the incoming bill at Loew's Grand for the first three days of the week is a novel musical revue, the Rathburn Four, consisting of three men and one woman, introducing piano, drums, saxophones and xylophones in a novel arrangement and in unique combinatons. All the members of the act are real musicians nad Victor Rathburn, one of the leaders of the act, is a composer of note.

Robert and Dumont, present a sparkling farcial oddity, and the steps, introducing some eccentric dancing which has been little short of sensational in their tour of the various cities on th Loew circuit. De Witt and Robinson offer what they call "A Little Bit of This and That and the Other Thing." Al Lester, an old vaudeville favorite, with his company will be seen in a sparkling farcial oddity and the Georgialis Trio have originated and are showing some spectcular tricks and feats of marksmanship.

"Blind Youth" will be the feature picture shown in conjunction with the excellent vaudeville bill during the first half and the usual Loew's news pictures and comedies will be shown as well.

On the bill at Loew's Grand for the last half of the week is Will Morrissey's spectacular, "Overseas Revue," with a big cast, special music, scenic effects and a condensed version of the original $3 a seat musical show which played on Broadway.

This is the first of the big spectacular vaudeville production to appear in Atlanta as a herald of the coming fall and winter season. Agents of the Loew circuit have been scouting in Europe for new and novel acts, some of which have already arrived and will be seen at the Grand shortly.

"Her Lord and Master" Purchased by Vitagraph

"Her Lord and Master," a play of American and British life and manners, by Martha Morton, noted woman dramatist, has been purchased by Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph, as a starring vehicle for Alice Joyce.

Acquisition of the play, for early production, is in line with the policy recently formulated of obtaining famous dramatic successes, at no matter what cost, for special motion picture presentation with leading stars. Only recently it was announced that the celebrater Frohman play, "Cousin Kate," had been secured by Vitagraph and that Alice Joyce would play the role created on the stage by Ethel Barrymore.

The production of a leading American playwright, "Her Lord and Master," is a work thoroughly and wholesomely American in atmosphere and spirit. It received warm praise when produced on Broadway, and it is a tribute to the insight of the author that the play is just as fresh and timely today as when first put on. It gives Alice Joyce a type of role entirely new to her. She takes the part of a girl who has lived all her life in the middle west, imbued with the breezy atmosphere and viewpoint of the country and people around her and goes her way absolutely untrammeled by tradition or convention. It is this engaging figure around which the story moves. What happens when she runs up against the world of standards and conventions in aristocratic British society forms the fascinating theme of the plot development. As a background there is a keen and extremely interesting study of contrasts between American and British viewpoints.

Martha Morton, author of the play, is a New Yorker with a long list of stage successes to her credit. In addition to "Her Lord and Master," which was produced with Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon as co-stars, these are "A Bachelor's Romance," "Brother John," with William H. Crane, "His Wife's Father," "A Fool of Fortune," "The Diplomat," with William Collier; "The Movers," "The Senator Keeps House" and "Mice and Men," with Forbes-Robertson and Gertrude Elliott.

Miss Morton is the first woman dramatist in the United States to achieve success, being vice president of the Society of American Dramatists and Composers. She comes of a literary family, her brother being Michael Morton, the dramatist.

Violet Schram, the winsome little brunette who has been playing supporting roles with prominent screen stars for the past year, has been selected by Director Claude Barber as leading lady for Antonio Stanich in the LaCarmen production of "Can a Woman Forget?" Miss Schram has been playing ingenue leads in support of such players as Tom Moore in "Toby's Bow," Dustin Farnum in "Big Happiness," Gladys Brockwell in "White Lies," H. B. Warner in "The Gray Wolf's Ghost," Zane Grey's "Riders of the Dawn" an others. Among the other members of the cast are Jack Regan, Chester Robertson, Signor Corsi and Bert Apling.

Supporting Eileen Percy as leading man in her latest production, "Beware of the Bride," an Edgar Franklin story, is Walter McGrail. Mr. McGrail is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and prior to his entry into motion pictures appeared in comic opera and vaudeville.

Vaudeville Offerings



Mann Trio, Singing Trio at Keith's Lyric. Hazel Brown at Loews' Grand.

Making Motion Pictures

BY CECIL B. DE MILLE,

Los Angeles, August 28.—To the layman, making motion pictures seems to be a matter of long periods of indolence followed by brief moments of activity. Non-professional observers see many people apparently doing nothing—either as a scene is actually being filmed or between scenes—and the observer wonders accordingly.

To say that many people are needed in the making of the simplest kind of photoplay is to tell the world what all the world knows. So much has been written and said regarding the number of people employed that no further comment is needed.

But just what do all of these people do? That is a question which almost every unitiated observer asks.

For the actual filming of a scene there are needed the director and his assitant or assistants, the actors, the cameramen and their assistants, the property man and his corps of helpers, the electricians, the manuscript girl, and, perhaps, a nondescript worker or two.

This number is imperative to the proper filming of the scene. Add to this the people who are less directly connected with the actual production work, but who may have many reasons for witnessing the scene, and you secure a formidable total. This second group might include the architect who designed the set, the artist who decorated it, the scenarist who wrote the scene or the publicity writer who is preparing the advance information on the picture.

Of this last group, many would of necessity be merely observers. They would have and do have no part in the actual work of filming the scene. Their presence accounts for a portion of the group who seem to be doing nothing towards forwarding production work.

Delays Unavoidable.

Delays are unavoidable in the making of pictures. No one is more anxious to avoid those same delays than the producer. He realizes what the public does not: That the huge overhead expense of his studio operation runs on, whether the employees and equipment are actually busy or not. Hence it is up to him to see that every individual employed contributes his share towards making the way of production work smooth.

Yet the best-laid plans will go astray. Motion picture production is too much of a creative art to be run entirely on a manufacturing schedule. It is impossible to forsee all of the details which arise. Each scene is a separate problem in itself which must be solved as it arises.

As a result it becomes necessary to halt the work at intervals in order to work out the exact problem in question. It may be a matter of lighting, of the action of the scene or of the camera work. No two problems are precisely alike.

If the delay is caused by a lighting problem, the director, the cameraman and the electricians go into executive session until the matter is threshed out. Meanwhile the actors, the assistants and the rest of the workers are of necessity doing nothing.

If the trouble is caused by faulty action in the scene, the director and the actor will labor with the problem until a solution is found. This gives the remaining workers an enforced vacation for the minutes or hours needed.

And so it goes through every department of production work. Each man is a specialist. His services may not be required for minutes or hours. But when he is needed, he must be right there on the job.

5,000 Persons for One Picture.

I have filmed scenes which required hours of rehearsing. During the greater part of the time required, the photographers and the electricians had nothing to do. And to the csual observer, these people seemed to be just so many unnecessary additions to the group. Where a number of people are used, including a greater or lesser number of extra people, the impression of idleness becomes additionally strong. I have used as many as 5,000 people at one time in a picture. Obviously all of these people cannot be kept busy all of the time. And the result is just one more example of what appears to be allpshod business methods in the matter of keeping people occupied.

The examples of necessary or at least unavoidable delays might be listed by the score. A dress is wrong, a "prop" is missing or a camera accident occurs. Any one of these minor matters may keep a score of people waiting for minutes or hours. Where the work is being done away from the studio the danger of delays of this sort is multiplied many times.

Making photodramas is an art which will never lend itself to cut and dried machine methods. We all strive to minimize delays, but we cannot avoid them. Producing a screen play is a matter of infinite detail and care. Work of this sort requires time, even at the cost of increasing the overhead expense.

"MY DREAM GIRL" IS LYRIC HEAD-LINER

Presents Seven Stars in Elaborate and Tuneful Musical Comedy.

"My Dream Girl" is the title of an elaborate and entirely out-of-the ordinary musical comedy in which seven capable stars will be featured as the headline attraction of the Keith vaudeville bill at the Lyric the first half of this week. These seven popular stars will offer twenty minutes of fun and melody.

Way Dalton and Jake Craig will present a winning turn under the title of "Alladin's Lamp," an elaborate skit that is sure to make a tremendous hit with everyone.

The Mann Trio are singing comedians of wide renown who are scheduled as an extra added attraction and who have been getting big ovations in other cities.

Paramo, a musical marvel, who is a whole orchestra by himself, and the DePeron Trio, equilibristic marvels, will complete the vaudeville bill.

Augmenting the vaudeville show will be the popular Topics of the Day, Pathe News and Pathe Review.

Among the stellar attractions announced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the Brower Trio, in a musical comedy offering; Ben Smith, famed blackface comedian, and others.

How "Daredevil" Mix Puts Thrill In His Thrillers

Tom Mix, the famous daredevil star, is really a modest person—not modest for publicity purposes, but in fact. For this reason it is difficult for a newspaper man to corner him when armed with inquiries as to how Mix puts the "thrill" in his western "thrillers." He dreads interviewers.

"Suppose that you play reviewer, Mr. Mix," the correspondent suggested. "Just tell me whether you have achieved the ambition of your life, and something about your interested in knowing whether you interested i nkn owing whether you really do them, or they are trick photography."

The latter suggestion got a rise out of the famous star. He leaped to his feet and struck his desk with his fist.

"Don't ever let anybody tell you that," he said. "I've spent years building up a reputation, and that reputation is that I never fake a scene. Whatever I do is not trick photography, but the real thing—no matter how impossible it may look on the screen."

The star's eyes flashed as he continued:

"I remember the first picture I ever made. It was 'Cupid's Round-up,' and I pulled a stunt that I never will forget. My horse was carrying me at full speed, and I jumped from his back to the neck of a steer, grabbing it by the horns and executing a double somersault, bringing the beast to the ground.

"Everything went fine until I had the steer down, when I lost my grip; and if it hadn't been for a heavy iron belt I was wearing, its horns would have gone right through my body.

"My ambition? Oh, I'm never satisfied. I just keep on thinking up incidents that happened to me in the army and while I was punching cattle, and then try to visualize them on the screen. I think I might be satisfied if I could ride my pony, Tony, through the Niagara rapids. Gosh! that would make some picture, wouldn't it?

"I like to take several days and plan out and rehearse to the finest detail every stunt I do. I do this for the reason that often there are other people in the scene who would like to live a few years more, and when I am thoroughly satisfied that everything is O. K. they seem to be satisfied also with my judgment—with the result that we get a real sensational thriller. Yes, I have been near to death many times."

10,000 OLD MEN AS EXTRAS IN STUDIOS

In a recent statement to the press an official of a nome for the aged in New York revealed a marked decrease in the number of charges placed in the institution's care within the past two years. Probing the cause, the official questioned an old man who had withdrawn his application for admittance.

"Wal, I don't need charity," vigorously asserted the old gent, and with a sly wink, continued: "I'm a movin' picture actor now and doin quite well, thank you." Further investigation developed the fact that there are thousands of Father Time's veterans following the same course. The motion picture studio has opened to destitute old age a new road, infinitely more roseate and attractive than "Charity Road."

Statistics compiled recently by the census board show that approximately 10,000 men past the age of sixty are employed weekly as motion picture extras in the studios around New York and Los Angeles.

Their ebbing strength no longer able to cope with the exactions of former occupations, the independent-spirited, gray-haired patriarchs have found in the studios, a means of sustentation. Each day there is issued from the studos a call for hundreds of old men to fill the parts of war veterans, rural male-gossips, jurists, courtroom spectators and innumerable character parts of a similar nature. The demands made upon the aged actors by studio work are light, calling for little physical or mental exertion and not more than two or three hours of actual activity a day. Their average income from picture work is $7.50 per day, which adequately cares for their modest needs.

An example of the scale on which old men are employed in the studios is furnished by the production which R. A. Walsh is now making for Mayflower presentation. The 150 men used in a courtroom scene as jurists, judges, barristers and spectators represent an aggregate age of eleven centuries and an average age of seventy.

One of the representative types is Colonel W. H. Warren, a civil war veteran of 85. With his movie earnings, which average $45 per week, the venerable colonel supports a wife and a son of six.

"Humoresque" Held Over



Alma Rubens and Gaston Glass, in "Humoresque," at the Forsyth for three days.

Grand Shows Winners In Beauty Contest On Screen This Week

The Loew theaters' beauty contest came to a close yesterday. The twelve winners for Atlanta will be announced tomorrow by the judges and commencing Thursday and continuing until September 25 slides of the twelve winners will be shown on the screen at Loew's Grand at every performance and the patrons will be permitted to vote for the prettiest girl of the twelve who will be acclaimed the grand prize beauty and photographed by moving picture camera. The resultant film will be shown on the screen at Loew's Grand and later sent to Marcus Loew and Richard A. Rowland, heads of the Loew-Metro Pictures corporation in New York, for inspection and consideration.

Coleen Moore is seriously considering forming a company made up entirely of relatives. Her brother calls himself an exerienced motion picture actor, having served three days as an extra. A feminine cousin has ordered some fan pictures, following the filming of a close-up showing her admiring a well?known male star. And an 11-year-old cousin has acted the role of a messenger boy. A relative who can act the villain, says Miss Moore, and her company will be complete!

It has been estimated that steamers are 20 per cent safer than sailing vessels.

FORSYTH

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STORY OF MOTHER LOVE EVER SET TO PICTURES

MONDAY---TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY

Cosmopolitan Productions

"HUMORESQUE"

A PHOTOPLAY *Featuring*

Alma Rubens

The song is a mother's heart made visible. The dream of a mother's life come true. A melody of love and tears and laughter, played silently on the screen.

Held Over in Atlanta For Three Days That Everyone May Gain Admission

Thousands of picture patrons who came to see this beautiful photoplay at the Rialto last week were turned away. In order that no one may be disappointed, it has been held over for three days at the Forsyth, a theater with a much larger seating capacity than the Rialto.

Nothing Like It Ever Presented Upon the Screen Before

A Paramount Artcraft Picture

THE sordid chatter of the New York Ghetto. A little lad there, hugging an old violin. A mother, her soul aflame, watching, giving, dreaming, as the hard years pass. A radiant girl, waiting.

At last fame! Wealth! The applause of the countless, crowding thousands for the "master of them all." One night, a gala free concert to his own of the great East Side.

"Humoresque!" they cried. And he played it in farewell—played it with breaking heart—then smiling, flung his career and his wonderful art away.

Some called him "Fool!" Not all. You'll know why when you see the end.

FOX NEWS WEEKLY

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

ATLANTA THEATRE — BIG OPENING EVENT — Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Matinee Saturday — Sept. 16-17-18

SECOND ANNUAL TOUR

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK'S

MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE

"HITCHY-KOO"

WITH THE FAMOUS

SIXTEEN SWEET SIXTEENS

COMPANY'S OWN SYNCOPATED ORCHESTRA

"EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE TITLE"

14 SCENES • • 18 SONG HITS

PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.50 Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00

Seat Sale Monday

Loew's Grand

AFTERNOONS 15¢ 20¢ — EVENINGS 15¢ 30¢ 40¢ — CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

VAUDEVILLE AT 3:30, 7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.

A SUPERB FEAST OF VAUDEVILLE

The Rathburn Four

A JOYOUS MELANGE OF TUNEFUL MELODIES with

4—Other All-Star Vaudeville Acts—4

In conjunction with

A SENSATIONAL FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

"BLIND YOUTH"

"THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LEOW'S

Matinees 2:30 Best Seats 25c Including War Tax

B. F. KEITH'S LYRIC

Nights 7:30 and 9:15 30, 40, 55c Including War Tax

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

"My Dream Girl"

Seven Musical Comedy Stars in Twenty Minutes of Fun, Song and Dance

Way Dalton & Jake Craig —in— "Aladdin's Lamp"

The Jingo Boys MANN TRIO —in— Mirth and Melody

PARAMO A Whole Orchestra by Himself

DePERON TRIO Wonders and Surprises

Topics of the Day — Pathe Review — Pathe News

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

BROWER TRIO, Musical Comedy Offering — Ben Smith — Vine and Temple — Other Keith Hits

Carnegie Library Notes

BY FANCES NEWMAN

The Victorian Age in Biography

Ten years ago the first volume of the monumental biography of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, by W. F. Monypenny, was published. A few weeks ago the fifth and sixth volumes of the same monumental biography were published and when one looks at the vast amount of labor manifest in those six volumes it is small wonder that even a strong man should have shown that he was only mortal and that the last volumes should bear on the title page the inscription "By George Earle Buckle in Succession to W. F. Monypenny." Below this is written, "Read no history, nothing but biography, for that is life without theory," from Disraeli's novel, "Contarini Fleming," and excellent advice.

For surely this life of one of Queen Victoria's great ministers, with Lord Morley's life of Mr. Gladstone, his rival for dozens of years, and the letters of the royal widow, will tell one more of the Victorian age than any history yet written or at all likely to be written.

Considering that Disraeli was without doubt the most brilliant personality of his day in England, the work of Messrs. Monypenny and Buckle is remarkably lacking in sparkle and they seem to have made little effort to present their protagonist as a wit, but to have given their attention to him as a statesman and a man of letters. But Mr. Buckle does say that "Disraeli, from first to last, regarded his life as a brightly tinted romance, with himself as hero," which any one who saw Mr. Arliss as Dasraeli can easily believe.

That such an exotic personality should have arrived on the English scene in the reign of a queen was a remarkably happy stroke of fate and evidently Queen Victoria appreciated the pretty attention of providence. Her letters to him are a testimonial of "the sublime sort of tact," which made his official relation to her so delightful. Every one, of course, remembers the famous phrase "that she was more flattered when I said to her, 'We authors,' than when I made her empress of India," and that in the case of royalty a shovel was not too large a utensil for conveying flattery.

Picturesque Fervor.

Some of his letters have a picturesque fervor that would have been at least as appropriate from King Solomon to the Queen of Sheba as from the Earl of Beaconsfield to his elderly soverign in a black bombazine and a "Vitorian" widow's bonnet. Her frequent gifts of Windsor flowers were surely well repaid by such letters as this: "Yesterday eve there appeared a delicate-looking case, with a royal superstition, which, when he opened, he thought at first that your majesty had graciously bestowed upon him the stars of your principal orders. And, indeed, he was so impressed with this graceful illusion, that having a banquet, where there were many stars and ribbons, he could not resist the temptation, by placing some snowdrops on his heart, of showing that he, too, was decorated by a gracious sovereign. Then in the middle of the night it occurred to him that it all might be an enchantment, and that, perhaps, it was a fairy gift and came from another monarch: Queen Titania, gathering flowers, with her court, in a soft and se-girt isle, and sending magic blossoms, which, they say, turn the heads of those who receive them"—the magnificence of this tribute is as much greater than one could attempt today as the number of commas.

Small wonder that Disraeli died a Knight of the Garter and that his queen fairly besought him to accept other honors. "Will he not," she wrote on his return from the congress of Berlin, "accept a marquiset or a dukedom in addition to the blue ribbon? And will he not allow the queen to settle a barony or a viscounty on his brother and nephew? Such a name should be perpetuated!"

Crushed by Wickedness.

No wonder the poor lady was almost crushed by the wickedness of her subjects in 1880, when a Liberal majority forced her to give up this charming minister for Mr. Gladstone, who "addressed her as if she were a public meeting." But when, after conferring with the deposed Lord Beaconsfield, Queen Victoria sent for Mr. Gladstone and "with perfect courtesy, from which she never deviates" and by way of asking him to form a government inquired what he intended to do now that he had "successfully appealed to the country to turn out 'my' ministry," one would suppose that any man, not an absolutely hardened seeker after power would have been sorry that he had ever appealed to the country against the lady's government and that he was not safely back at Hawarden "writing a little on Homer."

Mr. Buckle says that it was "Gladstone's tendency, in the latter half of his life, to believe and to preach that all the most important political questions involve moral issues." Of course Mr. Gladstone is by no means the only politician who ever preached this doctrine, although he may easily be the only one who really believed it, but it would seem to the uninitiated that such an attitude would have been a bond between him and her gracious majesty. Probably Disraeli represented all the romance and exotic charm otherwise so conspicuously lacking in the great queen's life and saved her from a Freudian neurosis which Mr. Gladstone might easily have brought on by being so much like herself.

Delightfully Easy to Do.

Quoting "Dizzy's" epigrams is a delightfully easy thing to do, but most of them being absent from his official biography, one has to turn to other memoirs of the time for his bon mots. In the newly published life of Sir Charles Dilke there is a delicious one on Lord Randolph Churchill, who was, Disraeli said, "only Dilke and water." There is also a clever little remark of Queen Victoria's which one could almost believe her minister had helped her to. When Sir Charles was the charming small boy reproduced in the first volume, his sovereign patted his yellow head and when he was giving her tory government so much trouble in later years with his extreme radicalism, Queen Victoria said that she "remembered stroking his head and that she supposed she must have stroked it the wrong way."

This same Sir Charles, who was one of those brilliant and amiable people who started all the troubles that are keeping England from interfering from Poland and a few other countries and things, came to America and thought very poorly of the south. One has always heard that in England they still think us red Indians, but Sir Charles Dilke related seriously that in Kansas the slave-holders carried the scalps of abolitionists about on poles. It is really very irritating that a man's biography is not usually published until he is safely dead and beyond one's remonstrating with him about such little inaccuracies.

The Mutton-chop Whiskers.

If there be any man or woman who is broad-minded enough to overlook the carved walnut, the bustle, the mutton-chop whiskers (the later photographs of Disraeli look exactly like the Rogers brothers of happy memory) of the Victorian age and who would really like to understand what made it, after all, so much more charming than our bobbed hair and wrist watch era, the lives of Disraeli, of Gladstone and the great queen's own diary and voluminous letters will set him far on his way.

It would perhaps be a satisfaction to Lord Beaconsfield that his official biography, though it exhausted two good men, is in just twice as many volumes as Mr. Gladstone's. But six more tomes would sum up their essential difference no better than did the lady who said she would like to have been married to Gladstone and then to have eloped with Disraeli.

NEGRO INSURANCE ENTERPRISE OPENS FOR BUSINESS SOON

The Great Southern Fire Insurance company, a negro enterprise, which last June received its charter from the secretary of the state of Georgia, and was permanently organized last month, will open for business in a few days.

Those in charge of the new company have placed more than $100,000 to their credit with various banks. Following are the officers: W. C. Thomas, president; J. O. Ross, first vice president; Sol C. Johnson, second vice president; C. W. Gaines, third vice president; H. E. Perry, fourth vice president; L. A. Townsley secretary-treasurer.

The following are the members of the board of directors: W. C. Thomas, L. A. Townsley, J. O. Ross, Sol C. Johnson, C. W. Gaines, L. E. Williams, H. E. Perry, A. T. Walden, John Harmon, S. M. Johnson, J. J. Wright, J. B. Watson, D. F. Kemp, C. I. Cain and C. A. Clark. The executive committee consists of W. C. Thomas, J. B. Watson, Colonel A. T. Walden, H. E. Perry, C. W. Gaines, J. O. Ross and Rev. L. A. Townsley.

Among these men are included four bank presidents whose institutions are doing excellent business. The Wage Earners bank, of Savannah, Ga., L. E. Williams, president, is a million-dollar concern. It is expected that the new company will fill a high place in the business world. The managers feel that all Georgia should feel proud of this negro production and asks every citizen to lend their support and indorsement to this new enterprise.

A novel French motor boat that is driven by an airplane propeller has a coupe body supported on parallel cylindrical floats that rise as speed is attained until they barely skim the surface of the water

AUTOMATIC WIRELESS BIG HELP TO SHIPS

London, September 11.—The recent strike of wireless operators showed the serious results of being obliged to rely upon highly skilled men for working of apparatus now regarded as essential to the safety of ships at sea. The necessity of carrying operators is also an obstacle in the way of adoption of wireless telegraphy on smaller vessels. Practical interest is therefore being taken in simplification of wireless operation. A British firm has produced what it describes as an "automatic" wireless transmittter. All that the user has to do in order to send certain signals is to put down certain handles on the apparatus.

The inner part of the device consists of a drum carrying electrical contacts, which move over fingers, each one of which sends a special signal. With the aid of a small additional drum, as many as 60 signals can be obtained. These signals can be coded in any desired way so that a large variety of messages can be sent. This instrument might beused by apilot on an aeroplane to indicate his position, or by the skipper of a fishing vessel to signal information about his catch. The user need have no knowledge of wireless telegraphy or of the Morse alphabet.

Teamster's Life Saved

Writes Letter That Is Worth Reading Very Carefully.

Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.: I was afflicted with a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried doctors, but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours. William Haase. West Park, Ohio March 22, 1915. care P. G. Reitz, Box 190.

Peterson says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases."

Peterson's Ointment is 60 cents a large box at all druggists, and there isn't a broad-minded druggist in America that won't praise it. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. Jacobs' Drug Stores will supply you.—(adv.)

A Specialist in Humans.

(From Leslie's.)

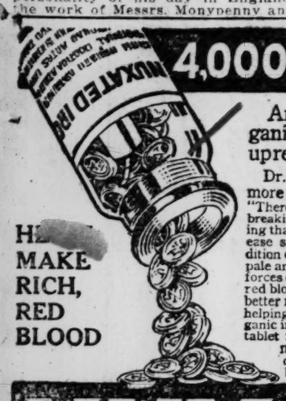
Mrs. Laotto A. Foster, assistant to Victor Sincere, general manager of the Bailey company, Cleveland, Ohio, is probably the only woman in America who is assistant to a department store general manager. She supervises a selling force of a thousand men and women, and with the exception of a few buyers, she "hires" and "fires" as occasion may require. Her big specialty is the development of "human material" into effective salesmen and saleswomen. She is very successful in fitting the individual to the right job.

In discussing her attitude toward employees, she said:

"There is some talent or ability in every person which will enable him to excel if he is placed in the right surroundings. My chief work is to shift the store employees around until they are fitted in where they can do their best. Everything is adjusted so that every man and woman in the store is sure of a square deal in the matter of pay, hours and supervision.

"We always analyze both failures and successes, and make it clear to all just why we succeed or fail in a particular instance. We encourage independence and initiative, and strive to unite individual efforts in a common purpose to serve the public."

"Puss," the name bestowed on every cat, originated in "Pasht," given by the Egyptians to the sacred cat which they worshipped because they thought its eyes were like the moon.



4,000,000 PEOPLE

Annually use these tablets of organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to build up red blood, strength and endurance.

Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner says: "There are thousands whose bodies are ageing and breaking down at a time when they should be enjoying that perfect health which carries defiance to disease simply because they are not awake to the condition of their blood. By allowing it to remain thin, pale and watery, they are not giving the natural life forces of the body a chance to do their work. Iron is red blood food and in my experience I have found no better means for building the red blood corpuscles and helping to give increased power to the blood than organic iron—Nuxated Iron." Nuxated Iron comes in tablet form only and does not contain any ordinary metallic iron but only the finest quality of predigested organic iron which is easily assimilated by the blood.

HE MAKE RICH, RED BLOOD

NUXATED IRON

ECZEMA!



THIS isn't one of those fake free treatment offers you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we do guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist.

J. W. Perkins of Atlanta, Georgia, writes: "I was afflicted with a very bad case of Eczema for 25 years, which was in my feet, legs and hips. Through all this time I tried different remedies and doctors' prescriptions, obtaining no relief until I used your HUNT'S SALVE.

"One Box entirely cured me, and though two years have elapsed I have had no return of the trouble. Naturally I regard it as the greatest remedy in the world."

Hunt's Salve is compounded especially for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ringworm, Tetter and other skin diseases.

Remember Hunt's Salve costs you nothing if you are not satisfied, so do not delay but get a box now on our money back guarantee. Price 75c at your druggist's or direct by mail if he does not handle it.

MUNN'S, Broad Street at Walton, Atlanta.

A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE COMPANY, INC., SHERMAN, TEXAS

PELLAGRA

GET THIS BOOKLET FREE

If you suffer from Pellagra, get this remarkable free book on Pellagra. A good clear discussion of this fearful disease, written so any one can understand it. Tells how a big-hearted man has successfully treated Pellagra after it baffled science for 200 years. Describes all the symptoms and complications. Shows how Pellagra can be checked in early stages. Tells of the cures of many southern people rich and poor alike after thousands had been carried away by Pellagra.

Pellagra can be cured. If you doubt, this book will convince you. And it will show you the way to a personal cure. If you are a Pellagra sufferer, or if you know of a Pellagra sufferer, then for humanity's sake, let this book bring new courage and valuable knowledge. It will be sent Free for the asking.—(adv.)

American Compounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.



© B & B 1920

No corns exist

with nurses—for they know

Nurses don't have corns. Nor do doctors or their wives.

They know Blue-jay and employ it. So do millions of others now.

It is time that everybody knew this simple, scientific way to end a corn.

Do this tonight

Apply liquid Blue-jay or a Blue-jay plaster. Either requires but a jiffy.

The pain will stop. Soon the entire corn will loosen and come out.

What that corn does, every corn will do. So this way means a life-long respite from the aches of corns.

Corns merely pared or padded rarely disappear. Harsh treatments often cause a soreness.

Blue-jay is gentle, scientific, sure. It is a creation of this world-famed laboratory.

It is the right way. It will be the universal way when all folks know it.

Buy Blue-jay from your druggist. Watch it on one corn.

B&B Blue-jay Plaster or Liquid

The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto

Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

CALOMEL

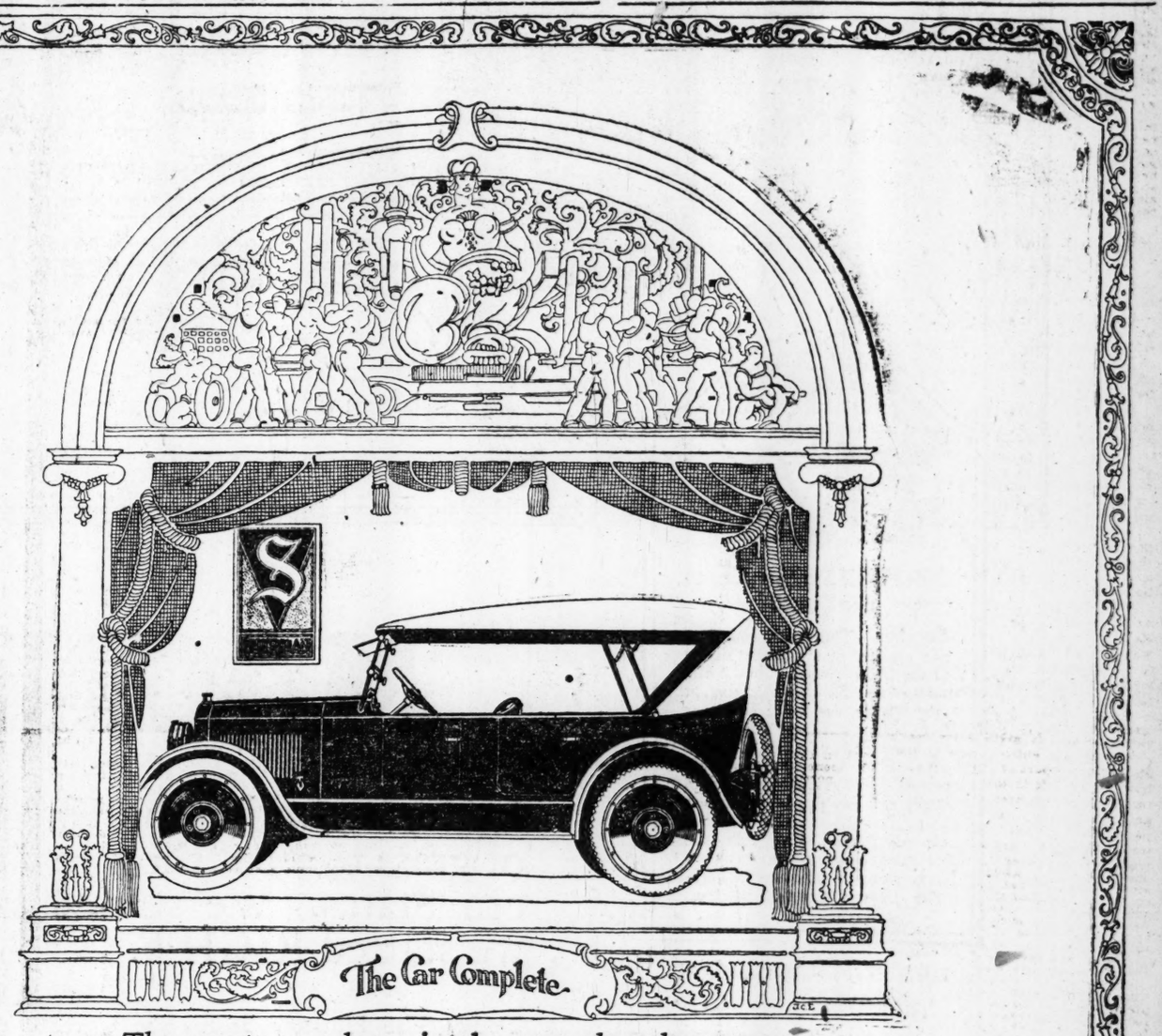


Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE

"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.



The curtains are drawn, and we are pleased to present

The Sheridan

The Sheridan—a car of smooth, velvety power—represents a combination of refinements that justify us in calling it *the car complete.*

Knowing that the trade wants cars that are better built, better trimmed, more complete in the details of equipment, we have held to certain ideals.

No temptations in the form of lower-priced materials have been permitted to enter against the achievement of quality.

This policy of *quality first* applies to all parts which bring operation, upkeep, appearance and comfort as near as possible to perfection.

In the Sheridan, you will find proper application of every steel analysis required; highest grade upholstering materials; seat construction insuring both lounging comfort and durability; many distinctive conveniences in electrical equipment; latest developments in bearings and lubrication; greatly improved riding qualities because of scientific body and spring design.

The entire equipment and mechanism of the Sheridan insure extra years of satisfying service.

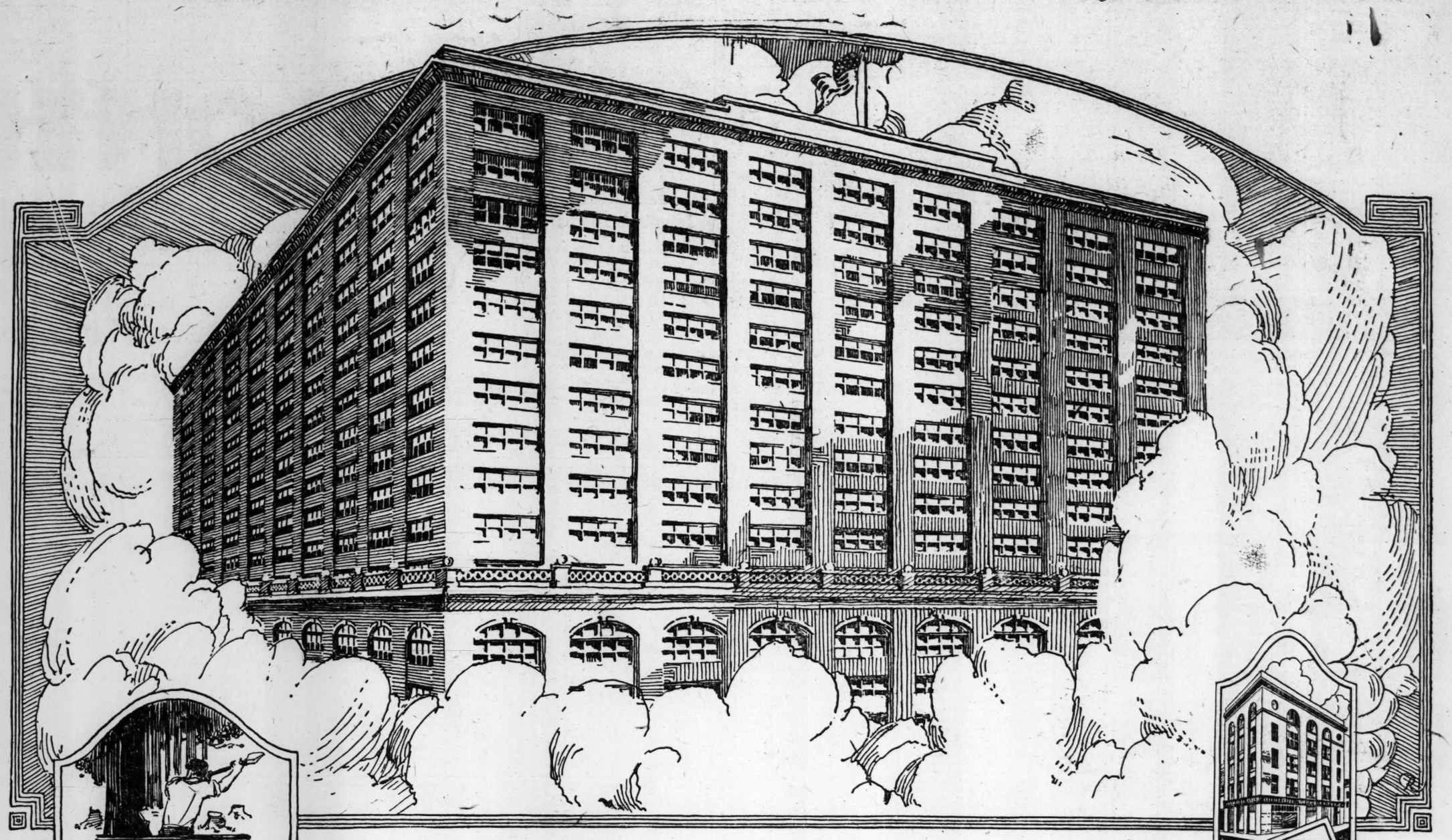
A car of *character* is the Sheridan—developed out of experience covering all the years of the motor car industry—without excessive cost.

The model shown above is the four-cylinder, five-passenger open. Others in the line are the five-passenger sedan, eight-cylinder open and sedan models for seven passengers, with roadsters and coupes of both four and eight-cylinder types.

The Sheridan is now in production

The Sheridan Motor Car Company

Division of General Motors Corporation Muncie, Indiana



How Well Do You Know the South?

Lumber—The South cuts fifty-five per cent of the lumber supply of the United States. Of the fifty woods used for manufacturing in this country, the South cuts over forty, and at the same time, has a complete monopoly in Yellow Pine. The value of the South's annual lumber income is practically equal to that of the cotton crop. And because lumber is so closely associated with the furniture business, we speak of it as though it were akin to The Haverty Stores themselves.

Copyrighted by Haverty Furniture Co.

MAGNITUDE

In the beginning the Haverty Stores were but a blade of grass to what they now are in the life of the Southern States. We started safely, we started soundly, we started RIGHT.

Today The Haverty Stores are a great wall of business soundness. To house all of their boundless activities, the great stocks of beautiful merchandise, and the hundreds of happy employees in ONE building, would require a huge structure a block in length and fifteen stories in height.

Such a great oak tree of business could not have grown to its present robustness without being conducted strictly along the path of business integrity. Its very magnitude today is expressive of a people's confidence—and is at the same time an assurance to every patron, of such treatment as will command eminent respect.

It is but natural that we should take pride in speaking of this business, but we do it modestly, and with none of the spirit of boastfulness. At the same time we must express a wholesome measure of appreciation to the thousands of friends and patrons who have made The Haverty Stores what they are today.

Such an organization as The Haverty Stores merits your confidence, your respect. These Stores are conducted solely to serve in fullest measure.

And always will they live up to the faith that the people have found to be a practical fact

Stores in:
Atlanta
Savannah
Charleston
Columbia
Birmingham
Memphis
Dallas
Houston



13-15 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Ga.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

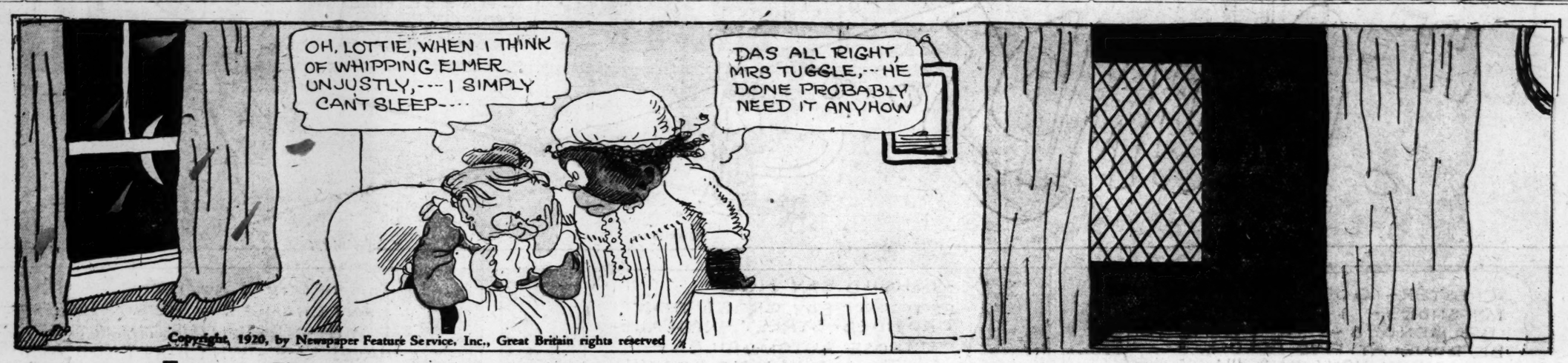
Half Block from Peachtree

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920.



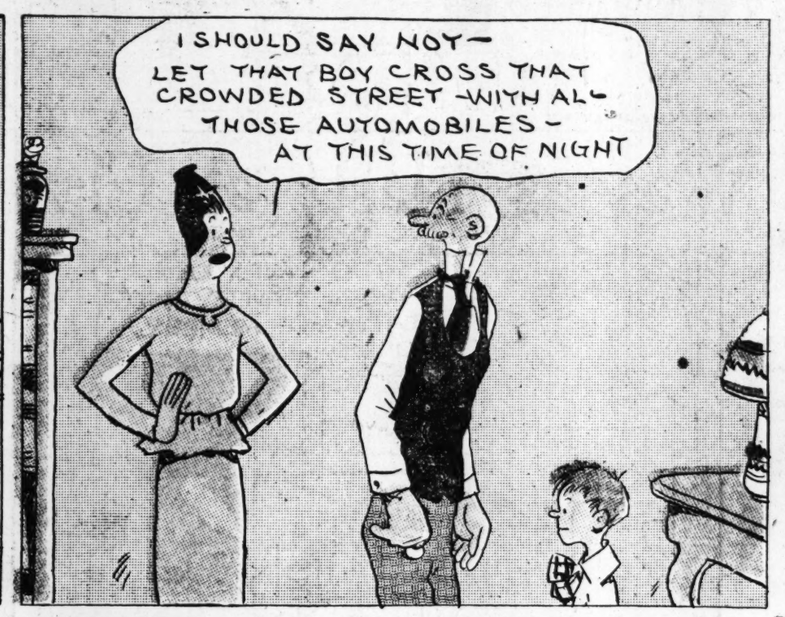
Just Boy--Ma Was as Hasty as Elmer Was Speedy.

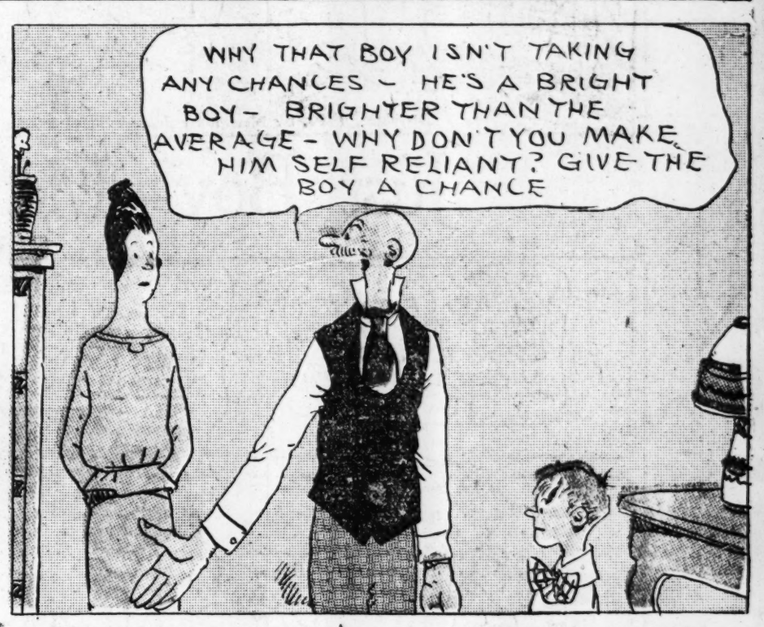
THE GUMPS

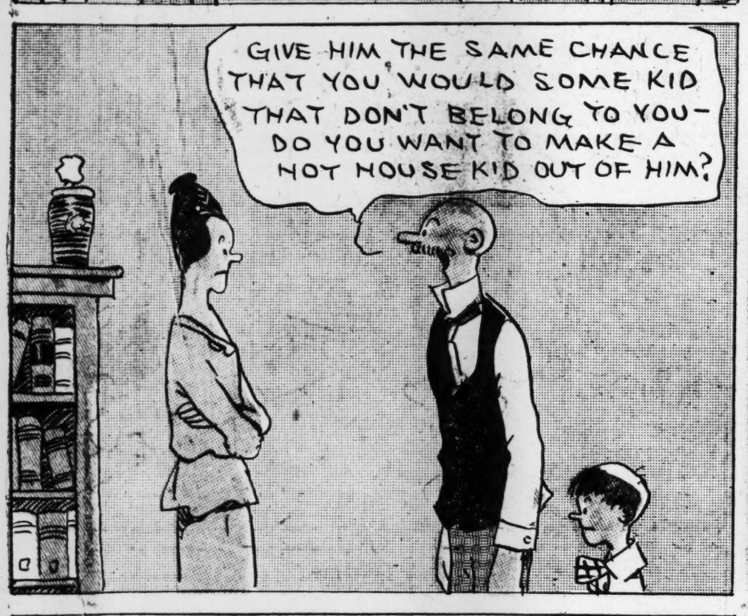


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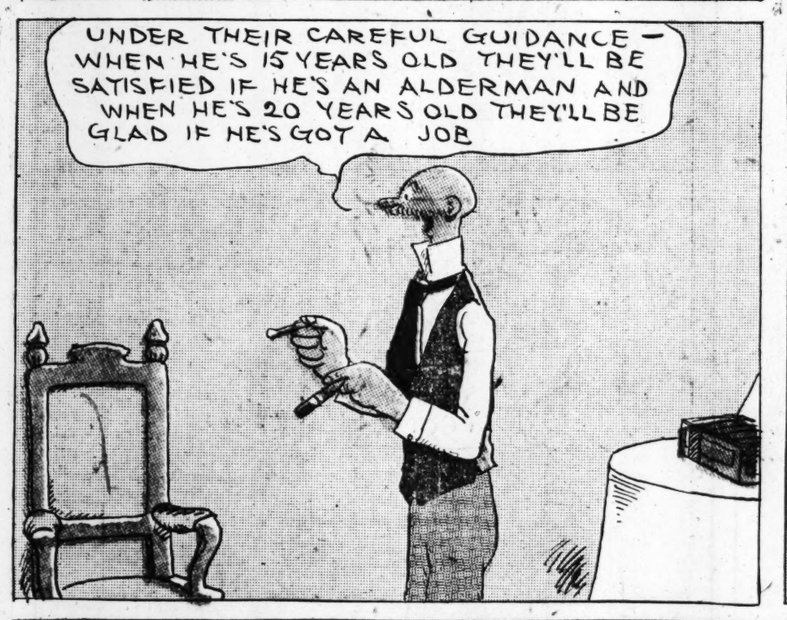








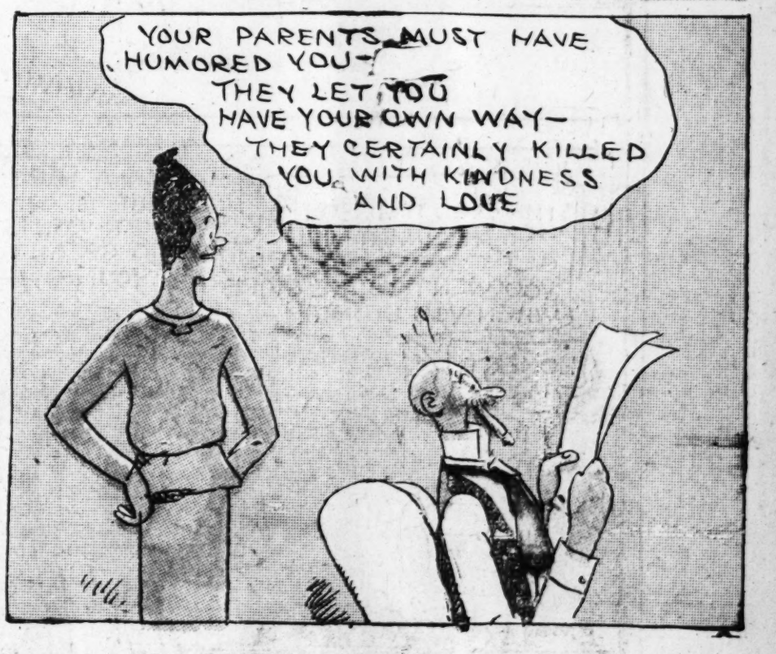












THE KATZIES

Der Captain Draws Der Line At Such A Monkey-Shine

D-NO-37

HEE-HEE

OUT OF MY SCHOOL, TRICK-PLAYERS! UND TO NIGHT AT TEN MINUTES TO FIVE I CALL ON DER CAPTAIN UND TELL HIM!!

OUCH

NEVER MIND DER KIDS - FOIST COMES DOT NEAR--SIGHTED TEACHER - COME ON HOME!!!

FATTY LAUGHED, -PERCIVAL SNICKERED- UND VOT DID DER SISSY DO?

UND VEN HE ISS IN - COME IN DER NEXT ROOM UND GIFF ME A HAND!

TEN MINUTES TO FIVE UND DER TEACHER HAS CAME - I'LL GO TO DER DOOR

LEAD ME RIGHT STRAIGHT TO DER CAPTAIN NOW - I HAFF STOOD ALL VOT I CAN STAND!!

SURE! DER CAPTAIN EXPECTS YOUR HIGH MAJESTY IN DER EXPECTING ROOM!!

GOOD EVENING, SIR!

HELLO, SPORT!

DERE HE ISS TEACHER -NOW DO YOUR WOIST!

FOR VUNCE UND FOR EVER- MY SCHOOL ISS NO PLACE FOR MONKEY--SHINERS, I HAFF DONE MY DUTY 'TILL MY PATIENCE ISS OUT!

HI TIDDLE DE IDDLE DE UM!

HOW DARE YOU SPEAK LIKE DOT ABOUT ANGELS!

GO UND SIT ON A TACK UND WHISTLE

YOU ISS AN OUTRAGE UND I EXPECT REVENGE!

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE - BY DER DAWN'S-

HAW! HAW!

VOT ISS!

D'ERE ISS SUMTING SUS--PICIOUS IN DER A'JOINING DOD--GASTED ROOM!

NOBODY CAN INSULT ME MIT DEM NICE LITTLE BOYS

MY HAND!

A W!*!x!! D'ERE HE ISS ANOTHER VUN YET!

A HA! SO DOT'S VOT DOT PICTURE VAS FOR ON DER WALL!

DOT'S A REMARKABLE RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN YOU TWO GENTLE--MEN!!

FOR VUNCE MORE I TELL YOU, NO MORE MONKEY--SHINES

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs



























MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920.



One Risked Prison or Death to Help His Suffering Wife to Die. The Other Sacrificed His Own Body to Help His Suffering Wife to Live.

By Arthur Halland

IN the face of the law it is perhaps astonishing that any such question could be asked.

The man who kills or who helps kill is supposed to be beyond the pale. The law wisely decides that if there is to be a rule—and medical science backs up the sentiment of the law—no person must be permitted to take the life of another, even upon appeal of that other. Law and science have many good reasons for the firm precaution.

Yet the question has reverberated from one end of the country to the other: Was Frank C. Roberts wrong when, at his wife's plea, made in a state of incurable agony, he mixed Paris green and left it within her reach?

Was there not far greater mark of love in the conduct of Dr. Orlando Scott, who cut flesh from his own body that his wife might avoid the death hazard of an amputation?

Both men took a great risk. One suffered torture of the mind. The other tore off skin from his own body. One has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. The other lives as a hero with a restored wife. At the moment of sacrifice both knew the chances they were taking. In both cases a wife was the consideration.

There you have the question.

Mrs. Roberts was the victim of multiple sclerosis. She had once attempted suicide. Medical skill prolonged her life. She could never recover. She was in great agony. She reasoned and pleaded with her husband. There was no debate about her dying and her plea was that she had the right to hasten the end. Roberts was not to kill her. He was to put the means of dying within her reach. He watched her agony and heard her plea. At last in a moment of supreme mental torture he mixed the Paris green and water.

The comment of the world is that Roberts may have had great love but that his act was wrong. The courts refused to say "Suicide," even admitting that Mrs. Roberts took the poison with her own hand. It was murder, the courts said, and Roberts was held to be accessory before the fact. The attitude of science is reflected in the comment of the distinguished alienist, Dr. Menas S. Gregory:

"Of course there can be no justification for assisting another person to self-destruction. It would be against public interest. Endless murders could easily be committed under such a cloak. The first consideration of every physician is to prolong life as much as possible. I cannot imagine any exceptions to this rule. But if a case which seemed to be an exception should arise it should be brought to the attention of the State. The State only could decide. No individual has the right, under even the most extreme circumstances, of deciding so important a matter."

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, of New York, expresses his sympathy with the kind-heartedness of Roberts, but he insists that "it is absolutely wrong to assist another in self-destruction." Dr. Copeland declares that all experience shows that there is "always the hope" that a sufferer's life may be saved, that the very fact of suffering makes the victim an unsafe judge of necessity, and that no individual should permit the plea of the distracted, even when it is supplemented by his own conviction, to influence him to do a thing that society must always regard as a crime. "Under any circumstances," says Dr. Copeland, "I think it the duty of every physician and every individual to do everything humanly possible to prolong life. I don't see how the law can take any other view of it. From every standpoint it is not only legally, but morally wrong to assist in the taking of life."

Whenever such a case has occurred—and there have been others—the general judgment has been that the decision which Roberts made should be made, if made at all, by a committee of physicians. But every effort to modify the law so as specifically to permit such a decision has been frustrated. The point has always been raised that even then the chances of error or evil would be too great.

How different in popular view is the case of Dr. Scott. As a result of an automobile accident Mrs. Scott was in danger of losing a leg, if not her life. The leg had been broken in five places and frightfully torn. Dr. Scott had been in the automobile at the time of the accident, yet he, on his wife's appeal, performed the first operation. Then gangrene set in. A heroic second operation became necessary within a few days. Skin grafting was imperative if the leg was to be saved—and amputation might have the worst consequences.

Dr. Scott then went through an ordeal that had its phase of spectacular heroism. Without anaesthetics he cut fragment after fragment of skin from his own thigh and placed these fragments one by one within the area on the leg of his wife left without skin by the knife that had removed the gangrened surface. It was a dangerous and thrilling effort. It succeeded. He was exhausted when it was over, but he had handled liquid fire cases at the French front and he knew his game. Mrs. Scott recovered. Their mutual happiness in the triumph of his skill and his sacrifice need scarcely be recorded.

If both husbands deeply loved their wives—and Mr. Roberts's profound attachment to his wife is admitted—their acts have certainly resulted in violently opposite consequences. Roberts could not hope for approval. Dr. Scott was sure of it. Yet it is pointed out by those who defend, if they do not wholly excuse, Roberts that he would have known the ignominy that was coming. If he knew that prison or even execution awaited him, how terrible must have been the strain of his decision! It is urged in his behalf that he did not himself kill, that at most he yielded under a terrific pressure to a plea for the right of one in hopeless agony to bring that agony to an end. Neither his affection nor his motive, in themselves, were questioned. The penalty he pays is for his act and not for his feeling—an act presenting the gravest danger to society.

The question, then, of the greater love is thus strangely mixed with the question of conduct. Roberts's choice of ignominy where Dr. Scott found glory, may not prove his greater love, but it gives his love a glamor of the pitiful that evidently has created wide sympathy. His sympathy has won sympathy, but it cannot win approval of his deed. A score of considerations rise up in proof that he was wrong. His love took the mistaken course. And he goes to prison.



Dr. Orlando P. Scott at the Bedside of His Wife, Whom He Saved by Transplanting Skin from His Body to Hers.

MYSTERIOUS JUDO COMES TO AMERICA

Judo, the Latest Japanese Self-Defense System, an Idealistic Mental--Moral--Muscular Training Supplanting the Famous Jiu-Jitsu Now Taught in Japanese Universities, Army and Navy.

By HAMILTON RAYMOND.

WHAT would you do it you were attacked on a dark street corner by a thug?

If you are muscularly strong, you will rely on the power of your fists against his. If you are weak you always have your legs; but running is a poor substitute for power! If, however, you are a student of "Judo," that cult of mental and muscular training so popular in Japan, you will use the subtle Oriental method of causing your adversary to break himself on the power of his own physique. You will be armed with superior quickness of mind and body, and with the knowledge of vital points in his anatomy, that can be reached by light swift blows—blows that may render him helpless into your hands.

This is the first of a series of Lessons in Judo, illustrated by pictures of the "throws" that are being taught daily by instructors at the Nippon Athletic Club. By following the directions carefully you can practise this system of self-defense in your own room. In this lesson various tricks are shown by which any woman can defend herself against the superior power of an assailant.

Do not confuse "Judo" with "Jiu-Jitsu." The ancient "Jiu-Jitsu," in its many varieties, is a distinctly physical and competitive training. "Judo" is more than that. It is a philosophy. It includes the training of the mind and the soul as well as the moulding of muscular power. According to Dr. Jigaro Kano, founder of the Kodo-Kwan-Judo Institute in Tokio, it is "an endeavor for the most efficient application and economical use of the mental and physical power of man." To its system of physical culture it adds a moral code. No sport is a sport without the principles of gentlemanly conduct, the spirit of true sportsmanship.

Dr. Kano was a young graduate of the Imperial University who had lost his health. In an endeavor to regain it, he took up the study of Tenjin, that school of Jiu-Jitsu which specializes in the striking of vital parts of the body. Later he joined the Kito Ryu group, where throwing is the specialty. He then made an exhaustive study of the historical records of Jiu-jitsu, and by a combination of the best in each, he formulated his system of "Judo."

Membership in the Institute in Tokio may be had by any person of good character who pays a Japanese fan and two yen wrapped in rice paper." This amounts to about fifteen cents a month for undergraduate members. For graduate members, those entitled to wear the "black belt" of the expert, no charge is made; but it is their duty to instruct others in the principles of the cult. There are some thirty thousand members, three thousand of them experts, and among them are many persons of prominence, including the Prince of the Realm. "Judo" is further taught in the army and navy schools, government institutions, universities, and other private tutoring establishments. Now it is being introduced in the United States.

Judo looks like wrestling, but the main difference is that one's own physical force is never placed in direct opposition to that of an opponent. First you study the proper posture for your own body. From this position you cannot be thrown. The next step is to learn how to move your opponent, to place him in a "broken posture;" then, how to take a correct pose, and to perform tricks that will conquer him.

When the elementary or "wrestling" features of the art have been mastered, the student passes on to higher things. These are the movements that require intellectual effort and swiftness of judgment: how to control the adversary's bodily movements; how to throttle him effectively; how to lock his joints so that resistance will cause pain; how to strike certain nerves that will compel him to release his grip; how to strike vital parts of his body, and how to resuscitate him when he has been rendered unconscious.

In practising Judo it must always be remembered that you can be successful only when the actions of every part of your body co-operate in both dislodging your opponent's body and completing your own successive movements until his fall and disability.

Although there are said to be about twenty-five death blows in the art of Judo, these are taught only to the most advanced pupils, those in whom complete trust can be placed; for the great principle of this cult is not to "beat up" the adversary, but simply to render him helpless. A man cannot be successful when his mind is undisciplined or clouded by passion. The mind must be clear, the body active, the tricks well performed. These, not victory, are the ideals of Judo.

They can be applied to other spheres of life as well as to defense. For the development of the ability to overcome obstacles, for memory-training, for imagination and reasoning, for courtesy, respect, self-restraint and kindness, study the postures and the principles of this practical Oriental philosophy.

"Life on earth is a warfare." Are you properly trimmed for the fight?



Fig. 1.—Here the assailant is shown approaching the defender with a weapon in his right hand which was lightly received by the left hand of the defender.



Fig. 2.—The defender does not miss her opportunity to utilize the force of her opponent's blow to her advantage by quickly lifting his right thigh with her right hand and pulling right lapel to help lifting him over her shoulder.



Fig. 3.—Note the man's body is actually tumbling over her shoulder, not so much with her strength, but with her timely utilization of his forward blow. At this moment she gives a quick twist of her shoulder from right to left to accelerate the motion.

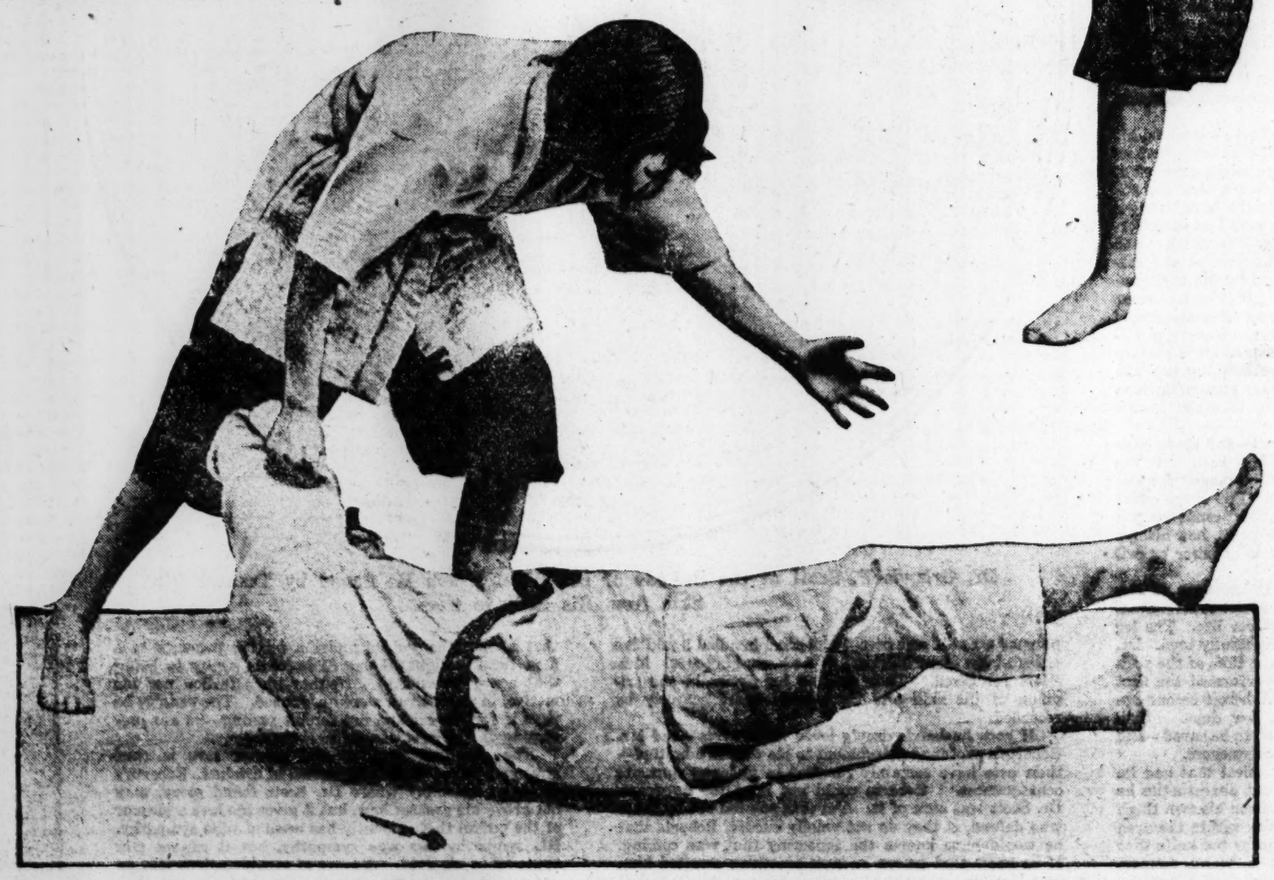
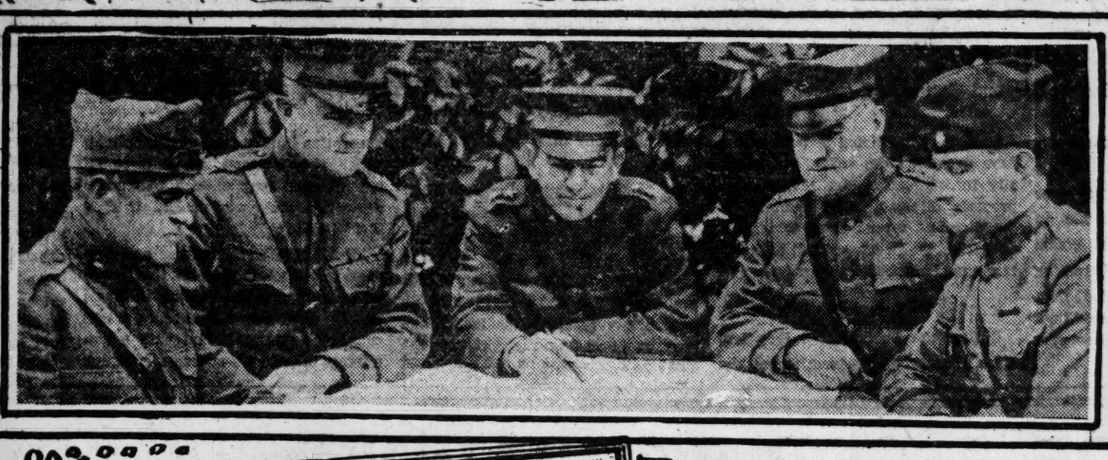


Fig. 4.—The man is now successfully thrown down in front of her ready to receive any further punishment due.

With the American Troops at St. Mihiel Two Years ago-Today







The top picture shows General Lejune and staff, of the Second Division, planning an attack on the St. Mihiel salient. The lower left picture gives some idea of the congestion on the roads just previous to the drive. Troops of the Eighty-second Division (lower right) are shown resting up after drive.

By W. B. GRAUEL

September 12—

Is there anything particular about this date that hits you boys of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee? It is surely a big day in the history of the United States and "our boys," helped make it so.

Two years ago today seven American divisions stepped off in the best conducted campaign of the world war. At the very hour that The Constitution presses are running off this Sunday's issue American artillery was preparing a path for the hundreds of thousands of Yank infantrymen who were to write a page in our history.

There was glory enough for everybody in that wonderful attack. Divisions were elbow to elbow with their fellows—the old reliable First, the sturdy Nineteenth, the plucky Fifth, the mighty Second, the aggressive Eighty-ninth, the brilliant Forty-second and our own beloved Eighty-second were in there fighting, winning and dying. The conduct of any one of these divisions is a story in itself.

General John J. Pershing had two very excellent ideas during his peerless career. He had many, but there were two that stick out above the others. One was that the American troops should fight as a unit, should do their own fighting and earn full credit or stand full blame. The French leaders and Haig and his assistants would have had it the other way. They wanted to place the Americans between, around and at every point with their own troops. General Pershing had his hands full trying to convince his allies that Americans could fight as a unit, and intended doing so, and it was only after a long struggle that he won his point. In gaining this point, in the opinion of many military critics, he made it possible to win the war with Germany and her co-partners in the bloody conflict.

NEWSMEN TAKEN OVER BATTLE FRONT.

The other idea conceived by General Pershing was announced after the war had been won and the trophies were being counted. On learning that there was many newspaper men in the rank and file of the American expeditionary forces he issued an order that these men should be gathered together and taken, as the guests of the A. E. F., over the entire battlefront. They were to be shown the efforts and the results attained. In answer to this order six hundred newspaper men were brought to Paris, two hundred at a time, and were guided over the entire ground covered by A. A. F. Each group required eighteen days to see and fully learn what had been done. The literature given these six hundred newspaper men would have turned the tide of the recent paper shortage. The idea back of these newspaper trips was to show the news men, at first hand, the workings of the A. E. F. How many of these six hundred remember the trip, feel that they owe something to General Pershing for his kindness is not known. Some of them do. There was at least one private who appreciated his courtesy, and who at the present writing is doing all in his power to return that favor.

EVENTS LEADING UP TO DRIVE.

Returning to the St. Mihiel drive and its story, doubly appropriate on the day of its beginning, let us review briefly the reasons for the attack and the object to be gained. The St. Mihiel salient was held for years by the Germans, gave them a commanding position against the French and was a constant torture to Verdun. If the salient could be wiped out the gates would be open to an allied victory. Instead of the Germans threatening Verdun the allies would be in a position to attack th great fortress of Metz.

In August and September of 1914 the Germans, in their repeated tremendous efforts to capture Verdun, had the fortress at one time practically surrounded on three sides, west, north and east. While they were eventually driven back they stuck at one point. Bavarian troops captured the city of St. Mihiel, about thirty kilometers southeast of Verdun, forced their way across the Meuse river, on which Verdun also lies, established a small bridgehead around the suburb and hill of Chauvoncourt on the western bank, and here held a peg of their own which for four years remained a constant threat and embarrassment to the defenders of Verdun because upon it was hung the St. Mihiel salient.

This salient, always the sharpest inequality in the western battle front, broke forward from the general line of the front near Les Eparges, about seventeen kilometers southeast of Verdun. From this village, which is on the abrupt edge of the reverse slopes of the heights of the Meuse, where they drop to the plain of the Woevre, or Voivre river, the western side of the salient ran almost due south for about twenty kilometers, crossing the high, forested hills and descending their western slope into the valley of the Meuse and then crossing that river to embrace the small bridgehead directly west of St. Mihiel. There were scarcely two square kilometers of ground within the trenches of this bridgehead, but it was enough eventually to cut the double track railway from Verdun to Toul which, reaching on the south to Epinal and Belfort, had, before the war, linked up the four great fortresses of the French eastern front.

Crossing the Meuse again just above St. Mihiel and including in its circuit Fort de Camp des Romains, the one French fort of the line between Verdun and Toul which the Germans captured and held throughout most of the war, the front swung eastward, again crossing the heights of the Meuse, and descended into the plain of the Woevre at Apremont, just northeast of which rose the lofty bulk of Mont Sec, a detached hill affording artillery positions to the Germans which for miles dominated the allied lines in the lowlands.

From Apremont the front ran on through Xivray, Seicheprey, Flirey, Liney, Regneville and Fayen-Haye and through the Foret du Bois le Petre to a point on the Moselle river just above Pont-a-Moussion, about forty kilometers from St. Mihiel. The total length of this salient was about sixty-five kilometers, at its gorge between Les Eparges and Regnieville it was about thirty kilometers wide, and from the line between these two points it thrust forward from the general configuration of the front about twenty-two kilometers into French territory. Directly back of it and supporting it, with excellent rail and road communications, was the great German fortress of Metz, hardly over fifty kilometers from St. Mihiel. It was against this ground that the Americans were fighting on the morning of the armistice. After the victory at St. Mihiel attention was turned to the Meuse-Argonne attack, and this put to the credit of the Americans, it was then intended to drive at Metz direct. The ending of the war prevented the effort and saved the life of many an American boy.

FRENCH EFFORTS WERE FRUITLESS.

During the first year of the war the French made several powerful efforts to wipe out the St. Mihiel salient. Working under the tactical theories of trench warfare, then in vogue, the French met with little success so far as ground gains were concerned. In their first effort at Les Eparges, in February, 1915, the French sustained the attack on into April, gained Lee Eparges and believed they had killed 30,000 Germans. But their own losses had been very heavy, the salient was not yet broken and the effort here was given over. During the summer of 1915 they again attacked, this time along the southern face and particularly at Apremont. For months the battle went on, literally from tree to tree until the Bois le Pretre forest had been wiped from the face of the earth.

By this time the French had gained most of the few square kilometers of ground within the confines of the woodland, but at a terrible loss of life, and shortly afterward a German counter offensive of the same nature forced them to relinquish a considerable part of the ground gained. From that time the sector remained a quiet one until General Pershing prepared his plans and American doughboys waited for the word to go. The St. Mihiel sector was selected by General Pershing to demonstrate the power and fitness of American troops as a fighting unit. What was to be gained? The following: In addition to relieving Verdun and its rail communications, the suppression of the salient would restore 150 square miles of occupied French territory, including a city inhabited before the war by 10,000 people, would reverse the threat of German attack on Verdun to a threat of allied attack on Metz, and would furnish a base line for future operations both against the Briey iron fields just north and east of Metz, which were vital to German war industries, and against the double track railroad, which, running up from Alsace, through Metz, Sedan and Mezieres to Valenciennes in Flanders, furnished the means of transportation by which the German divisions were rapidly shuttled back and forth as needed from one end of the western front to the other.

At 1 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, September 12, 1918, the artillery preparations began with one terrific burst of flame from many hundreds of guns.

The stupendous bombardment shook the earth for four hours, driving the enemy troops into their dugouts, tearing up their trenches and demoralizing their communications. Meantime the hundreds of thousands of infantrymen, the hundreds of machine guns, the scores of American and French tanks, and the greatest assemblage of American, British and French aviators ever employed for a single operation on the western front all waited, tense and eager, for the word to sweep forward over the shell-torn fields, roads and trenches which a heavy rain that had begun in the evening was rapidly turning to a quagmire.

TROOPS STEP OFF BEHIND ROLLING BARRAGE.

At 5 o'clock, which was still twenty minutes before daybreak of that wet and foggy morning, the bombardment of the German front lines in the sectors of our First and Fourth corps suddenly changed to a rolling barrage, and behind it the infantrymen jumped off. At most points only scattered infantry fire greeted the Americans as they advanced, and upon arriving at the trenches the German soldiers began popping up out of their holes and surrendered with utmost docility. Streams of prisoners, very soon after the attack began, were pouring back to the American rear on every road and path. There was some artillery fire from the German batteries further back, but otherwise, especially at the beginning, the enemy seemed paralyzed and impotent.

The suppression of the St. Mihiel salient was virtually accomplished within the space of one day, for in that time the army objective was reached, if not overrun, at all points. Every town on the schedule had been reached and in some places the troops were ahead of the plans mapped out for them. It was done as neatly and worked out by the master minds of the A. E. F. strategy board with the same simplicity required to run a car from Broad street and Peachtree to Buckhead. During September 13, 14 and 15 further progress averaging three or four kilometers was registered along most of the front. The Americans captured in the operation 14,500 prisoners, 433 pieces of artillery and enormous quanities of other material, by far the greater part during the first twenty-four hours of the operation.

At last the situation of four years standing was reversed. The American observatories on the redeemed heights of the Meuse, particularly the one at Hattonchatel, dominated the enemy's positions as formerly from Mont Sec the Germans had dominated the ground held by the French. Materially this victory, perhaps the swiftest and most spectacular ever achieved on the western front, yielded enormous prizes and they were gained over fields where, in earlier efforts, the French had sometimes given many times the number of casualties to win a single trench.

General Pershing, in his report to Secretary Baker, gives all praise to his troops. He gives the casualty list as 7,000, mostly light, and announced the capture of 16,000 prisoners, 443 guns, as well as the winning of the object which not only removed the pressure on Verdun but opened the way to bigger things and the winning of the war. He says in closing: "St. Mihiel proved to her allies that they had not trusted her in vain; to her enmies that, in flouting her, they had sealed for themselves irrevocably fates' decree of ignominious defeat."

Although the writer made a careful review of the literature dealing with the St. Mihiel drive there seems to be little reference to Mont Sec, the position which gave the Germans such a commanding view of the troops in the lowlands. Major Frederick Palmer, the famous war correspondent, who was attached to headquarters, comes nearest to making any direct mention of Mont Sec. On the day the writer went over this ground, as a member of the Second A. E. F. Press Special, it seemed that Mont Sec was a very big feature. The story goes that the Germans knew this mount was nearly impossible to capture. They thought the same of Montfaucon, the highest point in the Argonne struggle. In the case of the latter it was found necessary to attack the "little city on the hill," direct. The Seventy-ninth division, composed of national army men, from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, was given the job. They started off early in the morning and after losing a great many men fell back to their original positions. After a was made and the objective carried, brief breathing spell another attempt thanks to the courage, bravery and with the giving of many lives.

Lofty Mont Sec. was captured in almost a laughable manner. When the great guns started their deadly work on the morning of September 12 a smoke barrage was thrown over the mount. When the Germans woke up to what had happened the First division had passed around the mount, closed in on the Germans and their trophies, making it easy for the French colonial troops to enter the city of St. Mihiel. In his book, "America in France," published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, Major Frederick Palmer says: "General Pershing had expressed the character of the St. Mihiel undertaking one day, in the previous March, when he was looking up at Mont Sec, which looked down with such lofty patronage on our men in their miry trenches in the lowlands. 'We ought to have that mountain,' he said. Indeed, he had long ago made up his mind that he would have it. General Pershing's plan of striking at the bases of the salient was simple, as the plans of all great operations are. Its distinction was the boldness of the stroke by a new army, which some military leaders considered absolute folly. Under the observation of Mont Sec and other hills we should have to storm strong defenses through three or four lines of barbed wire before we came into open country. We might break through the first line, we were told, but, even if we succeeded in taking the second, the third would stop us; or, if we broke through the third we should find ourselves under the fire of German batteries directed from Mont Sec, while the terrain beyond the regular defenses favored machine gun nests. . . . The storm had broken. All the world, inclosed under canopy of night, was aflame. Piercing tongues of lightning and broad flashes of lightning! Little lightnings of the 75's lost in the mighty lightnings of the big calibers. It was our challenge as an army to the enemy. The labors and sacrifices of the people at home were concentrated in this inferno of accumulated preparation. Our guns were speaking the power of the Mississippi's flow; of the heat of the deserts; of the coal and metals from our mines; of the throbbing life of our cities and towns and the long lines of railroad track from coast to coast; of the cotton fields—to support the flesh and blood of our men waiting in the front line trenches to commence our first attack as an army. . . . The next day all the world, for the first time in four years, looked at the battle line of the western front minus that irritating danger thrust, which was also wiped out, along with the Marne salient, on the map in General Pershing's office at G. H. Q., where salients were particularly offensive. . . . The people of St. Mihiel were happy beyond expression, and they adored General Pershing and his soldiers as knights from a far country. General Pershing himself was not unhappy. He had that mountain which he had been wanting for a year.

So, on this morning of September 12, two years after the eventful days of 1918, we have every reason to be proud and thankful that our army proved itself, our Yanks established themselves and paved the path to the ending of the greatest war in history.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

Aesthetic Dancing Taught Cotton Mill Children

Tots Are Quick to Appreciate the Beauty of Motion and Music

Aesthetic dancing in a cotton mill school.

Surely the idea is novel, even in these days of great innovations in the handling of the human factor in industry.

And again it is the south, comparatively new in manufacturing but well advanced in her methods of management, that points the way.

At the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills, almost in the heart of Atlanta, and yet evolving rapidly its own community spirit, stimulating the happiness of the family life, and keen for the welfare of the children—future citizens, and logically the bulwark of the industry of the future—the young folks are being given every encouragement in the rational joys of living.

Music is being made the stimulating impulse to rhythm of physical expression, with its potential reflex of harmony of thought.

And very cleverly the practical side as well as the necessary atmosphere of the mill children's life, is being given contrast, in emphasis, during their play hours of the beauty to be found even in the sound of spindles and looms, that make only dull music, if imagination is not made to tune the ear to the rhythmic voices even in the roar, the crash of machinery.



Children of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill school, who are marvels of grace in the aesthetic dances now taught as part of the school work. They recently gave a remarkable interpretation of "The Story of Cotton."

Pedagogues are still arguing over the part manual training ought to have in education, the first undue enthusiasm over scientific training of the hand, so long neglected, then threatening to assume more than rational proportions in the accepted scheme of education.

But no educational expert nowadays questions the value, the necessity for recreation, for play, which, properly directed, they contend is the directest means for reaching and educating the heart, as well as keeping mind and body wholesome.

Poetry in Industry.

Out at the Fulton mills they had quite a surprising entertainment the other night to close their vacation school.

Only the little girls took part, but the boys were there, in the audience, as well as their parents, and even the babies in arms, and the boys, even though their manly minds would probably have scorned to direct their very masculine feet in the kind of pirouting the girls on the stage did, looked on with a silent absorption and an admitted delight, which they seemed reluctant to interrupt even long enough to answer yes when they were asked if they liked it all.

First, there were zephyrs and fireflies, goblins and flowers that swayed in truly graceful rhythm to music which the airy-costumed dancers sought to interpret, and with a satisfying degree of success, although not many weeks ago their feet, their arms, now twinkling and floating, had never followed any suggestion more rhythmic than the crude measures of a street band or a hand organ.

And then there came the real surprise, when the cotton industry was made the theme of their interpretation through the dance.

The familiar music of "The Happy Farmer" was visualized by the glancing feet of a little girl in overalls and big farm hat, and when the curtain again rose, an "old-fashioned girl" in full-skirted long dress and folded kerchief divided the stage and the interest of the audience with a group of girls who interpreted through the dance the poetry a trained imagination can conceive of the modern spinning and weaving machinery.

A half circle of little folks were wound within huge spools of the cotton thread, and they wove in and out in simulation of the perpetual winding of the spindles, while others in the background did a contrasting movement that suggested the interaction of the weaving machinery.

"The Spirit of Cotton" was visualized at the last in a graceful solo dance, in which snowy falls and feathery wisps of cotton were the flowers the dancer scattered as she followed the gay tune of "Dixie."

Miss Edith Osborn, young and talented, who is a member of the welfare staff, was responsible for the training of the children, and it was she who worked out, too, the very striking relation of the vacation school dancing to the Fulton mill industry.

Young Folks at Fulton Mills Give Charming Exhibition

GREEK GOD OF A COP BOMBARDED BY LOVE ARTILLERY

BY JANE DIXON

Yes, it's leap year, BUT—

Accept it from one Herbert A. Kennedy patrolman, New York police department, those birds "Dusty" Farnum and "Doug" Fairbanks and Bryant Washburn and the rest of the salient he-satellites lead a hard life.

The speaker knows whereof he speaks.

How does he know?

Because during these past few weeks he has romped into the matinee idol class, has Patrolman Kennedy, to the tune of several hundred billets-doux a day.

From every state in the union, not to mention the Dominion of Canada, he has been bombarded with pink and pale blue perfumed epistles offering him anything from a photograph to a farm in Texas.

The "beat" of patrolman Kennedy, which begins auspiciously at the Century roof and winds upward along Central Park, is beset with languishing ladies waiting to pounce upon the harrowed officer and ask him any irrevelant question.

This matinee idol business is not so sweet and pretty as it seems. There are moments when patrolman Kennedy would exchange his entire trunkful of nifty notes for a half hour of that peace and quiet he enjoyed before fair femininity began to bombard him with the heavy artillery of their hearts.

How Idol Was Created.

How, do you ask, did a perfectly good limb of the law ever come to ease himself into the "fillum" favorite class?

It all happened when Mr. Howard Chandler Christy, delineator of true American types, tagged patrolman Kennedy "the handsomest cop in New York."

Artist Christy lives in that home of high Bohemianism, the Hotel des Artistes, No. 1 West Sixty-seventh street. Part of the duty of patrolman Kennedy is to keep an eye on the upper art colony to see that the temperaments of its members do not run riot and collide with plain citizenry.

Along came the Police Field Days.

Artist Christy was selected to contribute a poster which should in a single figure typify the brave, brawny, good humored "cop." He had expected to make a composite figure, using the best features of individual officers. Then he stumbled across patrolman Kennedy, nabbed the young officer, dragged him straight to the studio and set to work.

The result is that fine upstanding fellow in blue and brass, hand raised high in gesture of command, the same that confronts you from every show window, counter, billboard and bivouac.

The completed poster caused a stir in artistic circles and a flutter among feminine hearts. It was published broadcast in the newspapers. And this is exactly where patrolman Kennedy's troubles as a matinee idol began.

Only a few hours after artist Christy had labelled him the "handsomest cop" and the poster was put in public view all available desk room at police headquarters began to pile and overflow with patrolman Kennedy's mail.

When the owner arrived he looked suspicious, but he gingerly possessed himself of the first missive and then opened it.

It was from Lott, Texas. Patrolman Kennedy has since tried to locate Lott on the map, but there was no microscope handy, so he had to give it up.

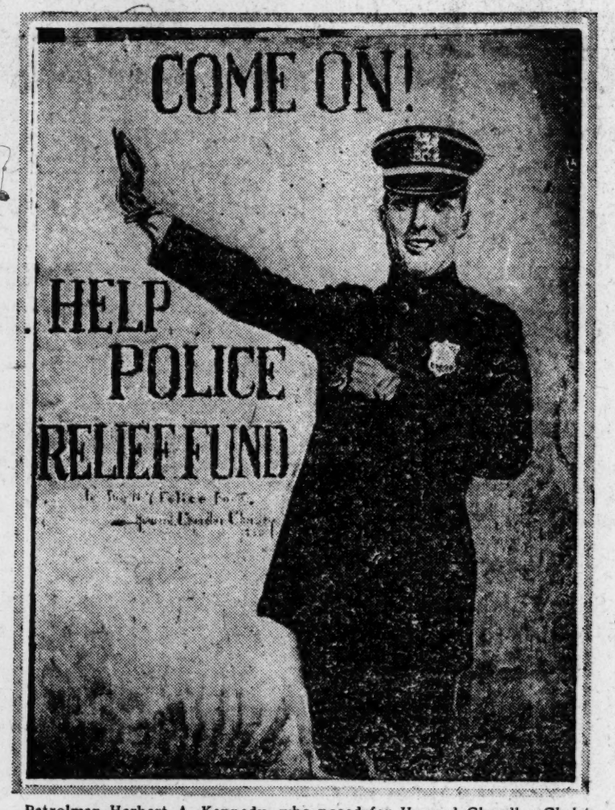
Heart Throbs From Lott.

Scribes the lady from Lott:—

"Mr. Kennedy:—I guess you are wondering who I am. Well, my name is —— could be friends with you. Dare you take a chance, only on friendship basis

"My father is without faults and every one loves him. Your friend, if you are game. N. L."

Many Ladies Languish for Him



Patrolman Herbert A. Kennedy, who posed for Howard Chandler Christy. Mr. Christy says he is "the handsomest cop in New York."

The State of Presidents contributes the following eloquent page of romance to add to the swelling collection:—

"Deaar Mr. Kennedy:—As I am a single G— S—, Today I found in the paper a good looking boy, and I just couldn't resist the temptation of writing you.

"I cut your picture out and I will always keep it, even if I never know you. Oh, gee! I suppose you will think I am too young for you. I am sixteen. Don't guess you write to any girls in Texas. Under your picture it said you are the handsomest man in the metropolis. We could all see that without the label.

"I have my mother and father and two brothers. I am the only girl—thank goodness! Now, of course, I have your picture, and, oh, boy! it is some keen looking. I will close, hoping to hear from you soon.

"P. S.—I have gray eyes and brown hair. Yours truly, G. S."

When the patrolman caught the drift of this message he did a back flip, calling loudly for a shot of ice water. After his third helping he revived sufficiently to proceed to the next chapter.

"It was an enclosed poem called "Smiles" in tribute to the debonnair smile of Kennedy. Accompanying it was a bit of original rhyme running thus:—

"From a lonely girl of the Bronx,
Who's looking for a pal like you,
With a whit of Irish in her, too."

"Nothing doing on the Bronx," quoth Kennedy. "Too far away. I might stand for Texas, but the Bronx—well, I never was much for exploring foreign ports."

Pulsing Plaint From Virginia.

From Arnaudsville, Va., another uncharted centre of civilization, comes the following pulsing plaint:—

"Dear Herbert Kennedy:—Kind Sir I would be very glad to accept your hand and heart in marriage. You are surely a beautiful young man. I am a very true young woman, a courtplaster to the end, but I have not as yet caught a true boy. I hope you will be as true as your picture looks. Answer by return mail.

Yours, E. M."

Spencer N. C., is responsible for an outburst from a young woman who hates herself, as you can gather from her letter:—

"Dear Sir:—I saw your picture in the paper, and it looks to me like a dare. I am daring you now to write to me.Are we to be friends? To give you some idea how I look, here is my description:—

"Dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, pink cheeks with no drug store remedy but caused by general health. Love outdoor sports love all animals that will be friendly—and I believe I girl and this is leap year I take the privilege of writing to you. I am lonely and you look lonely, too. My age is twenty years. I am light complexioned, have gray eyes, a mass of beautiful brown hair and five feet six inches tall. I have no company whatever; so if you wish a true and sincere lady friend, write me at once. You will get my photo soon. With love and best wishes, A. G."

The postmark labels the above tender missive as being from Sebring, Ohio. If Sebring is in Ohio it must be entirely obscured by elderberry bushes.

Love's S. O. S. From Wheeling.

Moving across the muddy banks of the "Beautiful Ohio," we have a very stirring episode from the outskirts of Wheeling, W. Va., as follows:

"Dear Sir: I see you are looking for some nice girl for your company. I am single and wish to become the sweetheart of somebody. I saw your picture in the paper. Was it for fun or true? Anxiously waiting your reply, I remain yours.

T. N. By, by, dear."

Do not gather, gentle reader, that the corn belt has this romance business sewn up. We must admit they work fast out in the Big Sticks, but how about this dainty ditty, penned by one from a class which is privileged to pace the bridle paths of the metropolis?

"Handsome Man—I have seen you often and admired you immensely. Are you curious? Very well, I am a blonde, 5 feet 5 inches in height, weigh 130 pounds. But, you say, there are many blondes. Quite true, but there are not many blondes who ride through Central Park every morning on a black horse. Keep a lookout. I'll signal you. Perhaps you will answer. Until then.

"D. C. F."

Patrolman Kennedy was still meditating over the contents of the blonde and black horse epistle, which seemed to intrigue his special interest, when the postman staggered in under a fresh burden of billet-doux, pink prevailing.

"Can you beat it," sighed Kennedy, wagging his head negatively. "The worst ones are in Texas. One girl down there offered to send me a cheque so I could come down, look over her oil lease and see if I liked it—object, matrimony. And can you tell me what a New York copper would be doing with an oil well in Texas?"

"You may fall for one of us yet," I warned our hero.

"Indeed, I will," came the hearty reply. "I've been waiting for the right girl to come along, and when she does there won't be a chance of her getting away. So far she hasn't shown up. But I may find her any day, if these dames will lay off long enough to give me a chance."

The postman returned. He had overlooked a lavender note reeking with some sort of lily scent, which spread its fervent fragrance through the room.

Greek God From Ireland.

Patrolman Kennedy sniffed. "If they don't stop it," he opined, "I'll have to give up my job and take it on the lam for parts unknown." He appeared sad, almost weary. Fame has become irksome to him.

Yes, indeed, this matinee idoling is a hard life.

Far be it from me to add to the tribulations of the dazzling Adonis, but if you are anxious to test Artist Christy's judgment, girls, hie yourself to the environs of Central Park West, between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-fifth streets any afternoon.

When you meet 5 feet 11 inches of brawny manhood, with Jack Dempsey shoulders topped by gold blonde hair, deepening to bronze in its shadows; eyes the color of wood violets, with the dew of morning spangling their velvet features chiseled in strength and perfection, and over all the merriest smile that ever broadened the face of a true Irish lad, then, Miss Romance, you will be in the presence of the big town's latest rave in the line of matinee idols—Patrolman Herbert A. Kennedy, New York Police Department.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The Pioneer Mothers of America—A record of the more notable women of the early days of the country and particularly of the colonial and revolutionary periods. By Harry Clinton Green and Mary Wolcott Green, A. B. In three volumes.

"The bravest battle that ever was fought—
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not;
'Twas fought by the mothers of men."

The women of the revolution were noted for their intense patriotism, firmness, decision and resourcefulness, which characteristics were their heritage to American womanhood.

In 1777 a soldier wrote to his wife, "I do not believe the Howes have very great wives. A smart wife would have put Howe in possession of Philadelphia long ago."

The frontispiece is an attractive picture of Molly Pitcher at the battle of Monmouth.

The authors in writing of the splendid women of '76 select Martha Washington as their first interesting subject, and while every reader knows the history of this most lovable woman, wife and mother, yet it will be worth reading again.

And the next chapter is devoted to the brave wives of Washington's generals—women who were not only brave and loyal, but were fearless in their determination to inspire their husbands to fight for right as long as life should last.

"Oh woman of ease in these happier days,
Forbear to judge of thy sister's ways.
How much thy beautiful life may owe
To her faith and courage, thou canst not know."

One of the most interesting chapters in this volume is entitled "Daring and Devotion of the Women of '76," and it might be well for the women of the twenties, as well as the college girls, to read this chapter relating to records of these noble women, the stories of their daring deeds and loyal faith at a time when the influence of good and brave women was needed.

And then comes "The Heroines of the Homes"—the brave and devoted women who kept the hearth fires burning, endured privatons and hardships uncomplainingly and gave aid to the American cause in every way within their power. No wonder their husbands were always thanking God for the American wives and mothers.

"They staid at home and kept the hearthfires burning;
They spun and wove and tilled the barren soil;
They fought the 'fight of faith' with patient trusting,
And murmured not, through all the weary toil."

The many illustrations of these loyal and true women of '76 and their homes will also be found very interesting by the reader. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

The White Moll. By Frank L. Packard, author of "The Adventures of Jimmie Dale," etc. This is the story of Rhoda Gray, who is well known by every crook in New York's east side, who not only respected her, but had reasons to fear her. They called her "The White Moll."

How she played the part of Gypsy Nan and the numerous escapades that followed her in this role makes a thrilling story. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

Mountain. A novel. By Clement Wood, author of "The Earth Turns South," etc.

Mr. Wood is well-known from the many attractive poems he has written, but this is his first novel and the reader will find it interesting, for it bears closely on the pressing matters of today.

It is one of the stories of today which is filled with struggles and tragedies, for it is woven around industrial conditons. A southern iron mine provides the background for a great drama which usually ends in desperation and strikes. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Brent Creighton. A romance. By Don Cameron Shafer, who sixteen years ago fled the terrors of a position as assistant reporter-editor-printer on his father's weekly newspaper to make the more dignified journalistic mark of a reporter on a daily.

Like many other newspaper men he knows all the ins and outs of newspaperdom, having held every position from the office boy to the editor's desk, and he is now advertising manager of the International General Electric company. Mr. Shafer has written everything on every subject and now he has written his first novel, "Barent Creighton."

Mr. Shafer's time is partly spent in Schenectady, where the General Electric company has its plant, and partly at Schoharie Courthouse. He has made a life study of the history of old New York, and in this story he delved into the question of the anti-rent war. (Alfred A. Knopf, Publisher, New York.)

In the Sweet Dry and Dry. By Christopher Morley and Bart Haley. Illustrations by Gladys Williams. This entertaining absurdity deals with the effects of a high-minded moderate drinker, Virgil Quimbleton, to keep the nation at least slightly moistened. (Boni & Liveright, New York.)

The Story of a Lover. It is a biography that tells its own story—it is an intense selection from the flow of human life." It must have been written by some American. (Boni & Liveright, New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Your Own Heart. Some Helps to Understand It. By Rev. Edward G. Garesche, S. J., author of "Your Neighbor and You," etc. These are spiritual readings that will help the reader. It is to the credit of every man and woman that they want to be better and many need the helping hand of some to find out what is needed to make us so. (Benziger Bros., New York.)

Occasional Papers and Addresses of an American Lawyer By Henry W. Taft, of the New York bar, one of the foremost American lawyers, whose addresses have delighted thousands of men and women on the great questions of the day. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

Buffalo Bill's Life story. An autobiography. Illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. All boys and girls have some time or other in their lives seen Buffalo Bill and many of the men and women of this country knew him as Colonel W F. Cody, of Iowa.

The west, full of romance, the west he knew, is gone forever. His life story is the livest and most thrilling adventure romance America has produced, a life as a pony express rider, an Indian fighter, an army scout, a hunter and a showman—he was everything that the frontier demanded, and now in describing the old west, the west that he knew and loved, Colonel Cody has written the story of Buffalo Bill with such pathos that the reader realizes that it was "the great west that was"—and that this old west is gone forever. (The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

POETRY AND DRAMA.

The Fight for Freedom. By Douglas Goldring. This is a play in four acts. With a preface by Henry Barbusse.

Touch and Go. By D. H. Lawrence. This is a drama dealing with the conflict between capital and labor.

The publishers announce that these are "plays for a people's theater," the definition of which should be such popular plays as the people ought to witness. They should be good plays and based on the features that will be of interest and instructive to the audience. (Thomas Selzer, Publisher, New York.)

Legend. By Clarence Dane. This is the life story of one of the most fascinating of the heroines of fiction. It is a real picture of a character and a career. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

Bug House Poetry. The complete works of Richard Griffin. Illustrated. The poetry of this contributor is not unknown, and the style of his donations have been very acceptable to his readers on account of its real humor and originality. (Kenedy, New York.)

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

The NEEDLE TOWER GHOST by Robert Welles Ritchie

A Voice Out of the Night: "This Is the Hour I Died"; Nothing More. What Was It?

HE was called "Pee-wee" Olmstead by the men in the downtown real estate field who occasionally came across the devious trail of this stunted little individual with the face of a complacent mouse. Olmstead was counted rich and eccentric; he had made his money through speculation in South street lofts and sailors' boarding houses. In and out through the crooked streets at the toe of Manhattan's boot Olmstead had bitten his little mouse runs, always with profit, until finally he aspired high and came to his great adventure.

The single day in the life of Pee-wee Olmstead that is important for the uses of this narrative was the one when he attended a meeting of a certain board of directors. Darius C. Olmstead was of that board—or thought he was, when unobtrusively he slid into a chair in a circle of financial giants. Nearly all his money had gone to buy for him the high honor of this chair at a directors' table. Great pride was his; at last he was come to his full stature and could play the high game with men whose names rang the bull's-eye bell in the city's real estate target.

But on this day of triumph the little South street broker had not smoked his cigar down to the first fall of the ash when he got a shock—a most nerve jangling shock. The secretary of the corporation read a report of the reorganization of the body through a holding corporation. All directors of the original company became directors of the holding corporation—save only Darius C. Olmstead. He simply wasn't mentioned. Adoption of the report went through with a bang, and Olmstead was dimly aware of a sweetly purling voice in his ear which explained in sirupy phrase all the whys and wherefores of that missing name of Olmstead in the new directorate.

Pee-wee listened without comment, accepted the ten dollar bill due him for attendance upon the meeting, and went out into the whirl of the street. When he closed the door of the directors' room behind him Pee-wee's face still bore a quaint resemblance to a mouse—but a mouse backed into the corner and waiting with bared teeth to snap at the smiting paw. The giants about the directors' table, having eliminated the upstart pygmy, straightway forgot his existence, and in the course of time, three hundreds artisans began putting into terms of structural steel and hollow tile their bold dream. After three years the Needle Tower stood complete in all its seven hundred feet of majesty—the city's greatest skyscraper.

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On a blustering winter night when the ghost fingers of the snow were painting the towers of Broad and Wall streets in a Doré phantasy of unworldly blacks and whites, Miss Dot Fontaine sat at the local desk and Miss Clarice Pixley on the adjoining stool before long distance switchboard—two night patrols over the telephone company's Broad exchange. The silence of a cemetery was in the vast room where rank upon rank of switchboards brooded at rest from the day's uproar. The first bell of Trinity's midnight chime sounded muffled through the swirling snow. A little light gleamed over Miss Fontaine's desk and one of the close set metal bibs dropped noiselessly. Hardly lifting her eyes from the book, the girl plugged in.

"Num-bah?" Then a clear, strong voice deliberately enunciating:

"This is the hour I died."

A click in Miss Fontaine's ear, denoting broken connection. Just these six words spoken with grave emphasis—then silence.

Miss Fontaine was a very self-possessed young person, else she would not have been a telephone girl. But at those words coming out of the snowy dark, with no prelude and no postscript of explanation, she looked up sharply at the rows of metal bibs before her to find there and challenge the speaker. A little furrow bit into the smooth line between her eyebrows.

"Say—these kidders!" she complained aloud.

Within a stone's throw of the telephone exchange, but where no stone thrown could hit him, Michael Trist, night engineer of the Needle Tower, sat in a broken backed swivel chair under a single strong electric bulb, and laboriously studied Karl Marx on the futility of law. Michael Trist was in his proper subterranean domain of engine and dynamo eighty feet below the level of Broad street, and with nothing between him and the quicksands of a glacial yesterday but the four foot cofferdam of reinforced concrete at his back. Before him, on either side, the blue gray monsters of steam and electricity purred their slave's song. Here the black face of the firebox, flame streaked; there the springing arch of a dynamo shield lit by the flickering blue flames of electricity in the storing. A gnomes' cavern, this.

The hands of the brass inset clock perched among the gauges of the triple boilers joined at 12. A telephone bell—the "house bell"—clucked stridently. Trist nearly fell out of his chair; but habit spurred him even over the shock of surprise, and he hurried over and put the receiver to his ear.

"Yes, sir?" queried Michael Trist. Then a clear, strong voice deliberately enunciating:

"This is the hour I died."

A click. Silence.

"Name of Saint Savior!" whispered Trist. He stood with the receiver jammed to his ear, eyes staring, jaw dropped. Then in a fury he banged the receiver hook into staccato tattoo.

"Hullo—Hullo!" (Bang — bang — bang) "Hullo, I say. Who is ut dead?" No answer. The disciple of Karl Marx shook. Sweat dropped from his eyebrows. A cold hand massaged his spine. He topped back to his chair, and sat there glowering at the dull glint of nickel which marked the telephone. Then suddenly he bounded to the door which opened onto the circular staircase leading to higher levels and threw a lock and bolt on it. When the day engineer came at 7 o'clock Trist babbled a ghostly tale.

Midnight again in the shadowed loft of the Broad telephone exchange. Promptly at the stroke of 12 Miss Fontaine plugged in for a call——

"This is the hour I die."

"Heavens!" The girl jumped as if a mouse had hurdled her lap. Then with vicious stabs she pumped her connecting plug back and forth in the socket of the ghostly connection.

"Hullo —Hullo—Hullo-hah! You!——"

"What's matter, dearie?" Miss Pixley was sympathetic.

"This kidder's gone the limit!" A dangerous light lay in Miss Fontaine's eyes, and her mouth was drawn into a wicked little line as she revealed to her companion the prodigy of two succeeding nights. "But," she concluded, "his numbah's Broad nine-nine-nine-nine, if he thinks he can pull this rough stuff without being reported. Les-see ——" she thumbed a directory by her side. "O, here he is: Carhart, Lucky, and Carhart; sixteen Broad street. Why, say, that's the Needle Tower right down the street a little way. What d'yuh know about that?"

"What would a kidder be doing in the Needle Tower at midnight, dearie?" Miss Pixley queried. Her companion shivered and turned two very round eyes upon her.

"Say, girlie, I don't like the sound of this business. It's spooky. 'Minds me of one of these cabinet spirits—Old Doc, Cushman and Phoebe and Alice Carey—you know, Little Bright eyes the Indian maiden leading Doc. Cushman down to say to this granddaughter she'll find the family jewels hid under the wood pile. 'This is the hour I died'—gee! A report to the day manager before I go off tomorrow."

It was two minutes after midnight when Patrolman Hannigan of the Old Slip station turned the corner of Beaver into Broad street. He heard a grating and muffled metallic purring coming from below the sidewalk. Two iron traps swung suddenly upward and outward under the thrust of the curved strut of an ash hoist. Before ever the elevator reached sidewalk level a man leaped from it and went charging up the street. Patrolman Hannigan recovered himself, pursued, and caught Michael Trist, night engineer of the Needle Tower, in front of the subtreasury. The man, in a folly of terror, pointed back to the dim plinth of the Needle Tower.

"This hour I die! This hour I die!" Hannigan's prisoner screamed as he stumbled in the patrolman's grip on the way to the station house. The bleak cuffs on either hand hurled back an answering moan, "Die—die!"

On the front page of the Orb later that morning appeared a little column filler under the head:

SKYSCRAPER GHOST INTRUDES

And Sends Engineer of Needle Tower to Bellevue with Interesting Delusion.

The Orb had not been many hours on the street when the phone on the desk of the Evening Breeze's city editor sounded. A girl's voice, which at first vigorously protested against identifying itself, recounted the strange tale of a ghost voice heard at midnight in the Broad exchange—

"Yes, the call came from the Needle Tower—What's that?—O, I wouldn't dare; I'd lose my job if I told you.—Wha' say? TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS! Well, listen; you mail that twenty-five to Miss Dot Fontaine, numbah five-one-five Shadyell avenue, the Bronx, and don't never breathe that name to nobody. Now listen—that numbah what the ghost called from is—ready?—Broad, nine-nine-nine-nine. So there."

The offices of Carhart, Lucky, and Carhart, lawyers, were on the thirty-fourth floor of the Needle Tower—sky cradled magnificence. So high above the meaner roofs of the down town cliff dwellings, the sanctuary of the law, as interpreted by Carhart, Lucky, and Carhart, possessed a conscious aloofness, shocks never came there; vulgarity was shooed from its doors.

Carhart, Lucky, and Carhart were attorneys for the Needle Tower corporation, owners of the building. Mr. Dawson Sydes, manager of the Tower and head of the renting agency whose offices were on the first floor, was a not infrequent visitor at the lawyers' offices; but on the morning of The Orb's little front page story his entrance into the inner sanctum of Mr. T. J. Franklin Lucky was brusque beyond the dignified calm of the place. The manager was accompanied by Mr. Clarence Upshaw, traffic engineer of the telephone company.

"Say, Lucky, what do you make of this?" Mr. Sydes flipped a folded copy of the offending paper under the lawyer's nose, and speared the contumacious paragraphs with an accusing forefinger. Mr. Lucky read the little item about the ghost voice that came to the Needle Tower's engineer in the dead of night; his austere features were drained of all motion. Mr. Sydes fidgeted impatiently for him to finish.

"Now Upshaw here—Mr. Lucky meet Mr. Upshaw, engineer for the telephone company—Upshaw here comes over first thing this morning to tell me one of the girls on night duty in the Broad exchange gets this same call on her wire on the dot of midnight—'This is the hour I died'; nothing else. What do you make of it?"

Mr. Lucky brought his fingers together, tips to tips, and rocked slowly on the swivel spring of his chair. His smile was bland and professional.

"I do not see," he began with deliberation, "where this office can assist you in clearing up this bit of farce, Mr. Sydes. Carhart, Lucky, and Carhart have no agents in the spirit world."

The thin hawk face of the Tower's manager thrust itself forward and his lips clapped together like a horny bill.

"Only way your office figures, Lucky, is that the call into the Broad exchange came from right here—Broad, nine-nine-nine-nine. That's all." The rocking of Mr. Lucky's chair ceased abruptly, and he looked up sharply, a thin cobweb of surprise filming his smooth brow.

"Yes, the call came from your office, Mr. Lucky," put in the telephone man with the air of one anxious to compound a mystery. "No possible mistake about that."

The lawyer pressed a button under the ledge of his rosewood desk. In a minute the prim figure of the stenographer who did double duty by minding the office switchboard hovered in the doorway.

"Miss Parsons, how did you leave the switchboard when you went home last night—and the night before?"

"Why, Mr. Lucky, I left the switch off, of course, I always turn the switch off the last thing before I leave for the day." Mr. Lucky smote the luckless stenographer with one of his recalcitrant witness glances:

"Then if you left the switch off, Miss Parsons—and I trust you are quite sure of that—could it be possible for a call to go from this office in to the Broad exchange of the telephone company after you had gone home?"

"Not unless the switch was turned on by somebody after I'd gone home, Mr. Lucky."

"Do you recall who was the last to leave the offices last night and the night before—if you know of your own knowledge, remember?"

"Why, I was, Mr. Lucky," answered the thoroughly scared stenographer.

"And how did you find the switch upon your return to the office both yesterday morning and this morning?"

"Just as I'd left it, Mr. Lucky—off." The lawyer dismissed Miss Parsons with a nod, then turned to the two men with a giving gesture of his hands which said, "The case is with you, gentlemen of the jury."

"Well, wasn't the lock on your door tampered with on these two nights?" Sydes was reluctant to purge the lawyer's phone of all responsibility.

"I would have been the first to be informed if such had been the case," the lawyer replied smoothly. "Isn't it rather absurd, Mr. Sydes, to believe that somebody with a perverted sense of humor would break into our offices at night—thereby laying himself open to a criminal charge—just to use our phone as the instrument of his silly hoax? Besides, the watchman——"

"'Silly hoax'—nothing!" The building's manager flamed into anger. "Don't you see this is as bad as a fire—worse? It's a plan to ruin the Tower—drive our tenants out. Tower's full of stock brokers—they're 30 per cent of our rentals. No more superstitious goats in the world than stock brokers. Once get them started on the idea the Tower's haunted and—good night! This story in The Orb here's only the beginning——"

An owl eyed office boy materialized from the rug at the door with a card for Mr. Lucky. He gave it a glance and threw it into his wastebasket.

"Tell him nothing to say," the lawyer grunted. Then to the others: "Fat's in the fire I fear. Reporter from the Evening Breeze. Can you tell me how he happens to come unerringly to the seat of this mystery, when there's nothing said about Carhart, Lucky, and Carhart in the morning papers?"

Sydes' eyes widened, and the look of the hunted came into them.

Mr. Jack Skelly, the Evening Breeze's young man, dapper, fastidiously dressed, possessed of unbounded nerve and a quick intuition, had seen many things since he entered the outer door of the lawyer's office; many and significant things. First, he had trailed Sydes, the Tower's manager, from his office on the first floor to this high aerie of the law. Then, as he waited behind a forbidding rail in the outer office, he had seen Miss Parsons emerge from a door marked "T. J. Franklin Lucky" and had noted the pinch of fear on her features. The first thing the girl had done when she seated herself at the switchboard was to run her hand to a little lever on the side, jiggle it back and forth as if to test it. Then came the office boy to report Mr. Lucky had nothing to say

Skelly carelessly lifted his stick until it pointed to the switchboard, and plumped at the faded Miss Parsons in chirping impudence:

"So that's where the ghost lives—what? Neat but comfortable." The girl's head came up with a snap, and her face went dead white.

"I—I don't understand you," she babbled.

The Evening Breeze's young man laughed blithely and passed out to the elevators. Three minutes later he had his city editor on the wire:

"It's straight, boss—absolutely straight. Carhart, Lucky, and Carhart's phone is the one that figures. Sydes, manager of the Tower, and Lucky are digging into the mystery now. Refuse to see me, but——"

"They'll see you—they'll see you?" came the high whine over the wire. "You go right back and tell Lucky and Sydes the Evening Breeze is printing a story that the Neptune liner Punssant and the Red Funnel ship Romany, both in today, report that for two nights at the hour corresponding with midnight New York time they've caught the wireless message: 'This is the hour I died.'"

It was at the noon hour when the home edition of the Evening Breeze coursed through the sun and snow streaked cañons of the financial district. Newsies, sharp as hounds to catch the scent of the hour's appealing sensation, went galloping through the streets crowded with noon hour lunch seekers the bell note of the chase was in their baying:

"Hey! Th' skyscraper ghost! Wuxtry! Needle Tower has a ghost!"

And the creatures of the street, fed always on excitement, living under the whiplash of nerves, paused in their rush to exchange coppers for a shock. Shock it was. There, in triple column measure under a veritable trellis of head type, blazed the story of the street's great mystery: how over midnight wires and through unwired air at sea had sped the ghost's lament—"This is the hour I died."

A paltry trifle serves to focus the attention of New Yorkers, so avid are the denizens of steel and stone hives to see or hear some new thing. By the time the market closed the Needle Tower's chaste prism mounting to the winter sky with its bronze capping lantern glowing golden in the sunset was the focal point for a thousand eyes. To the crowd the tier on tier of windows marching up the sheer sides of the great monolith were so many dumb mouths, which might open any minute to give voice to that ghostly message already heard by a favored few. When with the coming of the early dark each of these windows became a sparkling jewel of light, the crowd jamming the black cañon at the Tower's foot became so dense traffic cops had to pry lanes through it. And now all the afternoon papers, smarting under the heat administered by the Evening Breeze, strove to outyell the veteran lungs of that lucky organ.

Just before the market closed a sudden bear raid upon Needle Tower preferred popped out of the dull routine of a listless day. The blow came from nowhere, after the manner of vicious financial bludgeonings of the giants. None knew the hand that wielded the club. The shifting, gaping crowd outside the doors of the exchange, awaiting a new prodigy to be born in the Needle Tower, was reason enough for a raid on the Tower's integrity. Rumor had it that already scores of its tenants were giving notice of lease cancellation. Wise men of the street said no office building could survive the bad luck of harboring such a Jonah. In half an hour of mad dumping the tower stocks dropped from 69 to 31, and only the bell saved them.

It was a council of desperation that was being held in Mr. Lucky's private office; the tower's, leading directors, Sydes, the manager, and Upshaw of the telephone company being present. Two sleuths of a private detective agency had reported the ghost business positively had not been an "inside job"; they'd questioned every night employé of the building and found not a lead anywhere. None of the directors could hazard a guess as to the individual who had coldly leveled this blow at the value of Needle Tower stock; none of the street crowd had ever tried before, they said, to put the tower on the skids. Then up spake Mr. Upshaw, the telephone engineer, timidly as befitting a mere technician among men of large affairs:

"I'm not so sure the telephone in Mr. Lucky's office was the one used. Anybody—any tenant directly below or above these offices on any of the floors could, if he knew how to do the trick, cut through his wall into the telephone conduit and splice in on this number's wire. That would give the signal of Carhart, Lucky & Carhart at the Broad exchange, you know."

Sydes leaped upon the telephone man, his hands gripping the other's shoulders.

"Say! man, why didn't you peep something like this before when we had time to go over the building and inspect the wires? What do you mean, cut through the conduit? How—why the devil haven't you got busy?"

"Plenty of time before midnight, Mr. Sydes, if you want the telephone company to send over a squad of inspectors and testers. Test out all the phones on the trunk feeding this office—you know, one trunk running down each of the four corners in the building. Wire from this office in the same bundle with forty or fifty others and——"

The Needle Tower's manager was beating the air with his fists.

"Shoot over your men—fifty of 'em—a hundred! Try out every phone in the building. More men we have in this building tonight the better. I'll be here all night—double set of watchmen and two detectives on the sidewalk outside the door. Now——" He plunged out of the conference room.

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Eleven o'clock in the dark of downtown—the dark of the stone jungle. Here and there the feeble spark of a corner street lamp ringed about by a halo of reflected silver from the glistening asphalt; rising on every hand up and up into the furry darkness the hump shouldered shapes of skyscrapers—monstrous, unworldly, chimerical. Thin fringes of snow on aerial gallery and pinnacle distilled marsh light, pencilled the dark with faint lines, revealing hidden heights.

Out of the subway kiosk in front of Trinity's church yard spilled a noisy score of men and women. They chattered, they called one to another in tones consciously pitched against the silence, and began to descend the little hill of Wall street to the engulfing blackness where Broad crossed. Down the cañon of Nassau street came another group of venturers. The incandescent eyes of a taxicab suddenly peered around the stone buttress of Pine street and moved down towards the gathering of the pedestrians. Other autos came, bringing the joymakers of Broadway's day to the gloom of Broad street's night. Every downtown subway train discharged an ever increasing freight at the Wall street station. The pioneer score at the foot of the Needle Tower grew to a hundred—five hundred—a thousand. The word had passed through all the white streets of fun and folly uptown; a ghost party at midnight at the Needle Tower. Something new—something outré; enough of a bait to hook volatile New York.

Something was going on in the tower which served to hold the attention of the silent crowd. There, along one knife edge of the great plinth, sparks of sudden radiance were shunted on and off, glowed and waned by intervals as if some capricious genius of this man-made wilderness were rendering a nocturne on stops of light. The only lighted windows, these, in all the jumbled bulks of darkness about. The nerves of the throng were tensed by this unexplained play of fairy fire in the domain of the ghost.

At twenty minutes to 12, young Mr. Jack Skelly of the Evening Breeze concluded a satisfactory financial arrangement with the janitor of the Merchants and Miners' building, and, with a photographer and flashlight outfit, was lifted to the roof just above the Broad exchange of the telephone company. His city editor, fretting at his desk in his eagerness to preserve his paper's glory of discovery from jealous raids by the morning sheets, had commanded: "Get a flash of the tower at midnight—on the dot. The picture may show something; I don't know what, but something."

The janitor ushered the two through the roof trap and on to the eerie tableland of the night. As they approached the stone coping on the edge of space, beyond which the square face of the tower rose like a chiseled cemetery stone, the cloaked figure of a girl detached itself from the shadow of the balustrade and approached them.

"I—I just had to come up here from the exchange," she explained. "I got the jumps so bad down there at the board—what with another midnight coming and all—I couldn't sit still."

"Stick around, little girl," was Skelly's cheerful welcome of companionship, "you may see the Evening Breeze catch the ghost on a plate."

A minute to 12. The photographer had his camera on the coping's top trained upon the Needle Tower across the street; he waited with finger on the trigger of the flash pan. The telephone girl stood very close to Skelly; her hand groped timidly for his. The reporter kept his eyes on the luminous face of his wrist watch. "Get ready," he commanded.

The first bell of Trinity's chime and——

Out of the night—out of the blank black-

[Continued on following page]



Bang . . . The flashlight made day for an instant. "O, my God, I saw it!" The telephone girl buried her face on the reporter's shoulder, shuddering and sobbing.



Immediately I began to climb fences with celerity. But I did not vault the last fence with the celerity the occasion required. One of the dogs got me by the balooning skirt of my coat just as I was going over; and scaling the fence behind me, those yelping brutes picked up the chase with greater vim. Stopping for a moment, I wheeled, drew my revolver and shot at the leader of the pack. I hit him somewhere, for he gave a yelp and dropped, badly limping, out of the chase. But the other dogs came on, though now with less bravado and more caution. The pack had completely surrounded me when Willijohns, appearing from his hiding place in the brush, joined forces with me, and the two of us lined up for battle, I with my revolver and Williohns wielding a heavy stick with more deadly aim than he had wielded his fists on the farmers. And slowly we made our retreat, at last reaching the river bottom and temporary seclusion.

But along with the barking of the dogs and the popping of my pistol, we had succeeded in arousing the entire male population of the farm; and by the faint sounds that came to us on the crisp morning air we knew that hasty preparations were being made to apprehend us. So we deferred the roasting of our stolen fowl and continued our retreat; and we did not stop until the sun was high in the heavens and we felt that we had gotten beyond the zone of immediate danger.

And as we roasted the chicken over a fire, I lying in the shade of an alder bush, suddenly I thought of Lois and a hot wave of new shame swept over and through me. Here I was again, nothing more than a tramp, a vagabound of the Open Road —and still I dared hope that she loved me! What evil Nemesis, what peculiar streak of hereditary degeneracy was it that made me what I was! I seemed forced against my better inclinations to be something repugnant and obnoxious to my own self. A tramp, a vagabound, a drunkard, a gambler—and I could not help it!

After two more days of constant worry and persecution, we reached Seattle, feeling more and looking more like hunted beasts than men, ragged and unkempt. And the police in Seattle were about as inhospitable as had been the constables in the smaller towns. We were told to move on—and pretty quick—at every turn. This, of course, before we had had time to procure our other more presentable clothes at the local express office. Once shaved and rehabilitated, Williohns and I met with more considerate treatment, loafing about unnoticed and unquestioned the remainder of our stay in Seattle.

In about three days we got aboard a steamer bound for Juneau and Skagway, Alaska. It happened this way: In Seattle we by chance met up with an employment agent for a big stamping and smelting company near Juneau. This company, which was English, employed many hundreds of men and were always in need of more. Hence the employment agent in Seattle—and our free passage to Juneau. We had no scruples in signing up for one year, though neither of us had any intention of working out our contracts. What we wanted was to get to Alaska, and we were not squeamish as to how we got there. Personally, I never even went to the trouble of reading the paper I had signed as a guarantee of my integrity. I was merely bent on going to Alaska—the "inside country"—and as this was the first opportunity which had presented itself, I seized the time and occasion by the forelock. Ditto Williohns. On our arrival in Juneau we decided not to report for work, but continue on our trip northward. And northward we continued.

On our way up to Juneau I had fallen in with the purser and made a friend of him. This purser, a one-time adventurer of the Open Road himself, so I learned, had once lived in New Orleans, and that helped cement our friendship which ripened into a mutual exchange of confidences. It was the purser who got Williohns and myself through to Skagway, also giving us a shakedown to the conductor, a friend of his, who ran the train over the Chilcoot Pass from Skagway to Caribou.

At Caribou we sneaked on board a flat-bottomed river steamboat, finally landing at Fairbanks on the Yukon. I waited on tables and Williohns washed dishes, with a Chinaman as boss over him.

CHAPTER X.

Fairbanks was another wide-open town, and I lost no time in making use of my skill at cards. I could have gotten a position the second day after my arrival at a salary of forty dollars a week doing clerical work, but I refused it. I preferred to gamble and be my own "boss." Besides, the thought of actual work had become extremely distasteful to me, as real work is to any man who once descends from legitimate toil to a gambler's career. My sense of values had changed. Forty dollars, earned by the sweat of my brow, meant nothing to me—it was a mere pittance. I had dreams of winning incalculably larger sums at cards with less effort and infinitely less time. And the odds were on my side that I would.

I had gone to Alaska to win a fortune, and I was not over particular as to how I came by that easy fortune. And luck was with me from the first—and neither had I forgotten any of my tricks. In a game of poker it was easy for me to slip the aces from a pack of cards in the dealing. That is: I knew for a certainty that no aces had gotten in the cards I dealt to my opponent or opponents. Of course the pack was "doctored," but doctored in such a way that not one man in a thousand could detect the fraud—I don't care how carefully he examined the pack.

Williohns was no novice at cards himself. Neither was he a genius, so I learned later to my sorrow. And he had served a year in San Quentin for forgery.

And I had been unwise in explaining to him a few of my tricks at cards. But I had, and calamity was the result. Mentally, Williohns was not in my class at all, just as I had discovered during our acquaintance on the Open Road together that he was not the most fearless man in the world either. And he also lacked a good deal of being a self-confident person, which means a good deal when one is following the gambler's profession.

But, nevertheless, I took Williohns in my tender charge and did my best to shape him into something of an all-round card sharp. I wound up by merely making a poor, bungling imitator of him. He was a disgrace to the profession, and prone to brag and boast, as I had done in my younger and more unsophistcated days.

When fuddled he told about everything that was floating about loose in his head. Incidentally, he hinted he could do anything with a pack of cards. And thereafter the two of us were looked upon with suspicion. And as it was bound to happen, Williohns was at last caught red-handed in his bungling, half-drunken attemts at cheating. He was promptly boosted out of the gambling joint by his would-be victims.

Prompted by a peculiar sense of loyalty which exists between crooks, I thought it a moral duty of mine to defend a pal. And I did—but in the rukas that followed both Williohns and myself suffered much physical impairment.

I had been a joyous participant in many catch-as-catch-can fights, but that lively fray in Fairbanks about did us both up. We came out of it, or rather were literally ejected out of it, much the worse for having blithely gone into it. That was one brilliant incident in which hy self-confidence missed-fired. Williohns, particularly, looked as if he had been run through a sausage machine, and I had but one good eye left with which to behold the damage done to the other.

Defeated, but promising to return and renew the battle, we repaired to a nearby drug store and had ourselves patched up. And while being patched up the sheriff dropped in and offered us some private advise, gratis. I was for telling the sheriff what I thought of the people of Fairbanks in general, and I meant to avenge my wrongs administered at the hands of his low-down constituents, when I saw by the sticky pallor of Williohns' weak face that he had lost his nerve entirely. As a fighting mate, I could not rely on him for any sort of re-enforcement to my bluff. So I chortled mentally and managed to hold in my tongue, realizing that both of us were in bad from the very beginning and that it would be useless to hunt up more suckers in Fairbanks, though money there was plentiful. Before another day had gone by we would be a couple of "marked" individuals and ostracised, even among a class of crooks who were infinitely more crooked than were we. But we had been detected in our little game of cheating at cards, and in Alaska the criminal calander knows and acknowledges or more damaging proof of rascality. Killing a man was a mere child's offense compared to it. So, as there was nothing else left for us to do but shake the dust of Fairbanks from our shoes, we turned our faces toward Dawson, which is in Canadian territory.

We found Dawson better policed than Fairbanks, but the opportunities to gamble could be stumbled upon easily enough. And having learned a costly lesson in Fairbanks, I now merely retained Williohns as a sort of supernumerary in my future operations. I insisted that he leave the actual slight-of-hand work in my care.

To tell the truth, Williohns was afraid of me; and he was a weakling besides, and as a natural consequence I began to grow tired of his company. He might not have robbed me with the same jocoseness as had pegleg Inventor Joe, but through his dullardness he might prove even more cumbersome in other ways. And in no wise was he fitted to tramp the world in company with a chap like myself. In the first place he simply did not have the brain, and, in the second place, he did not have the necessary backbone—which was in itself a sufficient indictment as to his general incompentency. I cursed myself for an idiot for ever having taken him on. But in fits of loneliness the wisest of us are sometimes guilty of taking up with characters of the Open Road who in an hour of calmer and a more discriminating appraisement we would pass up as impossible—and Williohns was that, and more. He was not my equal in anything—he was not even my mental equal as a social parasite and criminal. And if it had not been for my superior brain he would never have gotten to Alaska at all, and very likely he would have gotten pretty hungry besides. He borrowed of me and never thought to repay; as, too, in a pinch, he always turned to me with those expressionless, sheep-like eyes of his to get us both out of a tight financial problem.

So, in Dawson, I made up my mind I would look around for a more competent partner and confederate, ditching Williohns to look out for himself. I saw no possible chance of making any great headway toward acquiring that illusive fortune I wanted as long as I associated with his breed. And I soon ran across the very kind of man I wanted—so I thought at the time. Then I ditched Williohns. But first I had a heart-to-heart talk with him, which ended by his accusing me of having deserted a "pal" in trouble, and a lot of other sentimental mush. I might have expected such talk from him; but I got mad, nevertheless, and told him exactly what I thought of him as a reliable and helpful sort of person to have as a pal.

He showed no fight at the time, but I saw that he meant to make trouble for me, and he did. He began to bandy my name about in saloons and gambling resorts as a crook, even going so far as to expose my methods. Then I went after him with battle in my eye, and when it came to a fight I was afraid of no man. I had whipped many a man twice my size, and for less provocation. But Williohns got the tip I was looking for him, and speedily departed the town.

Now, my new partner was an Englishman, and as an upholder of the prudery and morals of his race I suppose he would have been adjudged a sorry specimen. But there was something about him—Belares was his name—which I liked, though he, too, was a self-confessed failure at everything he had undertaken to do in life, chiefly for the perfectly sound reason that he probably had undertaken nothing except in a crooked way.

Belares had first come out from England as a "remittance man," but he had turned out to be so plaguey ungrateful that his own mother had disowned him. And after his remittance from England was suddenly cut off, he had been put to desperate straits to make a living, and the Canadians were disposed to have less to do with his type of the Britisher than even the Americans. But Belares was plucky and no coward, and I took him on for these last two sole virtues he possessed.

For a while we got along famously, for Belares knew the surrounding country like a book, and he knew everybody, and, what is more, we prospered at our trade. But even at that I did not accept Belares as my equal any more than I had accepted Williohns, though the two men were as opposite in their traits as the two poles. Belares and I were not even on a level morally; I was immoral where he was un-moral. He had no moral limitation. He was also crooked in a different way to what I was, and that meant he had no scruples whatever. In a pinch he was the sort of adventurer of the Open Road who would enter into most anything or any sort of reprehensible undertaking for the gain that was in it. But I learned this about him too late. Before I knew it I was mingling freely with his sort of cronies; and the next thing on the program I was counted on as one of several conspirators who had designs upon the monthly pay roll, amounting to something like forty thousand dollars, of one of the largest mine concerns in the district.

The plot was planned in my presence over whisky in a saloon in Dawson, and being pretty well soused at the time I drunkenly consented to enroll myself as an assistant in the contemplated holdup. Perhaps, as I have said, being "tolerably" drunk, as the expression goes, the serious side of the venture never dawned upon me. Instead of being jingled and feeling rejuvenated, I saw only the adventure side of the proposition —and a fourth of the forty thousand, which was to be my share of the booty. We were simply to string ourselves along a strip of rough mountain road, over which the messenger with the pay roll was to pass on horseback, intercept him and take the money. That was all. There were four of us, and the forty thousand dollars meant ten thousand a piece. And with ten thousand dollars to my credit, I could go back to San Francisco and marry Lois! As to what Lois might think of the business never occurred to me at all. But when a man is drunk, and has been drunk for a week or more on the stretch, it is hardly reasonable to expect him to evince any great moral distinctions or to split hairs with his conscience. I took nothing into consideration, but the ten thousand dollars.

I say, thinking of Lois and of that ten thousand dollars, I was delighted with the idea, until—well, until I accidentally found out that the messenger who was to convey the forty thousand dollars from the bank in Dawson to the mines was to be killed. Then I balked. Not even the dream of going back to Lois could tempt me to dip my hands in the innocent blood of another fellow-being—and that was the difference in villiany between my friend Belares and his friends and myself.

But I balked at the wrong time and at the last hour. The night the robbery was to take place the four of us were crowded in a little deserted miner's cabin standing not two hundred yards from the road, discussing plans when suddenly Belares tossed four American quarters into his hat, shuffled them about, and said:

"Gentlemen, the dates of these coins are all different, and the one who draws the quarter dated 1894 is to pull off the job."

"What job" I demanded, sobering a little. "Taking the swag from the messenger?"

Belares favored me with a crooked smile, and by that smile I instantly knew that I had a hearty contempt of his kind.

"Say, Wallace, do you think we could afford to let that—get away alive, and afterwards snitch on us to the Dominion police?"

"Sure," put in another cut-throat. "Get the Dominion bulls after us, and the world wouldn't be big enough to hold us. Why, them Dominion police, would follow us to the North Pole!"

But I already understood.

"You mean then that we four are to draw quarters to decide who pulls off the dirty job?"

My three companions did not like my tone, and I saw it. All three were staring at me hard.

"Why didn't you tell me this before?" I demanded, my voice rising in anger.

"Well, you can't pull out now," said Belares, dropping the hat on the table and casually putting a hand behind him toward his hip-pocket. I understand that sly movement of his hand, too, but I was too quick for him.

"Can't pull out, can't I?" I shouted. "Well, I don't see who's going to stop me from pulling out, amigos," and with one sweep of my arm I dashed the lighted candle from the table and made a lunge through the darkness for the door, stooping low as I ran. And it was fortunate I did think to stoop, for the next moment the small room was filled with the roar of simultaneously exploding guns, the bullets whistling over my head and imbedding themselves in the walls opposite. But I reached the door in safety, slammed it shut behind me, leaped behind the trunk of a tree and waited for my pursuers to appear.

The first one came—I don't know which one—and I let fire. I got him in a weak spot, for he went down with a yell; and the other two jumped back into the dark cabin, but first dragging their wounded confederate after them.

(To Be Continued.)

THE NEEDLE TOWER GHOST

By ROBERT WELLS RITCHIE

[Continued from preceding page.]

ness of the chasm a clear, strong voice, deliberately enunciating:

"This is the hour I died."

Bang! The flashlight made day for an instant. A yell from the bottom of the pit where lay the street.

"O, my God, I saw it!" the telephone girl buried her face on the reporter's shoulder, clutching at the lapels of his overcoat, shuddering and sobbing. Skelly, the awful timbre of the voice still thrumming against his eardrums, his skin pricking with fear, seized the girl's hands and whirled her about to face him.

"What did you see? What did you see? Out with it!" He shook her roughly.

"A—a something. It was round and black —li-like a man's head poked out from a window right over there in the tower. It was looking at us—only it didn't have eyes."

"Like a man's head," Skelly echoed. "Yes —yes; quick, little girl, anything else?"

"Maybe like a man's head," she whispered between chattering teeth. "Only there wasn't any face—just round blackness. But it spoke just like I heard it on the wire last night and night before: only louder this time."

Skelly turned to the photographer who was hastily stowing his flashlight outfit.

"Rush the picture," said he, "and bring it up large to show something in a window on about the thirtieth floor." He tucked his hand under Miss Fontaine's arm and they started down the dark stairs below the roof scuttle. Where the light streamed through the glazed doors of the telephone exchange Skelly paused. He gave the arm tucked under his confidential little squeeze.

"Say, Miss Lady, I think you're the one who's going to help the Breeze land this ghost. Do one thing more for me. When you go in there, where I'm not allowed to butt in, find out if they heard the ghost on the phone tonight the same as the other nights, and let me know, if you can."

She nodded, flashed him a breathless smile, and was gone. Skelly pushed the elevator button. The car purred its way up the shaft under the hand of the janitor. Just as it clucked to a stop there came a faint tap on the glass of the door to the exchange. The figure of a girl was silhouetted sharply there on the clouded pane; a shadow hand was raised and the top of a black finger wrote against the pane the letters, "N-O."

Near 1 o'clock a boy stumbled down a flight of winding steps into the city room of the Evening Breeze, deserted by all save the gray little city editor and his young man, Skelly. The boy spread on the city editor's desk a limp print of the Needle Tower, fresh from the hypo pan. The boss fumbled madly for his spectacles.

"Find it, Jack! Find that thing the girl called a head without a face!" Their heads bent together over the wet print. The tip of the reporter's pencil began to trace swift parallels from tier to tier of the pictured windows. It halted abruptly.

"Got it!" Skelly shouted. For the boss' eyes he ringed a sweep of the pencil tip about a window near the skyscraper's corner, twenty-nine stories above the street. There, hardly to be distinguished at first, but clear cut under a reading lens, a circular black spot bit a hole out of a window pane next to the sill. The boss had the telephone transmitter under his lips in an instant:

"Broad, nine-nine-nine-nine — Hello, Mr. Dawson, Sydes there?—Mr. Sydes? This is the city editor of the Evening Breeze—no, don't ring off; you will greatly regret it if you do"—the city editor's voice was dry as the cracking of little sticks. "You will greatly regret it, Mr. Sydes, because the Evening Breeze is in a position to explode the ghost of the Needle Tower and save your building from ruin. Yes, Mr. Sydes, we have discovered the secret. What's that? Yes, our Mr. Skelly will be down immediately to lead you to the ghost. Umph!"

"Now, Jack, make good on our bluff," the boss pleaded excitedly. "Lead this man Sydes to the head without a face—and get me on the wire the minute you discover what it is."

Mr. Dawson Sydes was awaiting the reporter's arrival at the street door of the tower, a group of gray coated watchmen and telephone inspectors at his back. The manager's face was heavy with strain. "Do you really think——" he began.

"Take me to the twenty-ninth floor," Skelly brusquely interrupted, "to the office on the front of the building nearest the Wall street corner."

Sydes meekly accepted the reporter's dictation, and led the way to an elevator. Three telephone men jostled into the car with them, and they were shot up through the black shaft. Two minutes later they stood before a dark door at the far end of an echoing corridor. Sydes fumbled with a master key.

"We've been in here already, Mr. Sydes," one of the telephone inspectors announced with a superior inflection. "Nothing here—not even a telephone."

The door swung back. Sydes turned a switch and light from an overhead onyx bowl flooded the square room. Just a plain—a very plain—office, meagerly furnished with a heavy desk in the center of a broad rug; steel filing cabinet against one wall; a hat tree, and two chairs. Against the opposite wall from the door and partly screening one of a battery of three windows stood an old pattern safe, four square and solid looking. Green shades on the battery of three windows were lowered.

"Who rents this office?" Skelly demanded. He had caught the beginnings of a sneer on the features of the manager; the telephone men were grinning and nudging one another. Sydes consulted a notebook with mock seriousness.

"Man by the name of Darius C. Olmstead," he answered at length. "Been here a little more than a month. But, if you please, Mr. Evening Breeze Sherlock——"

During that interval when the Tower's manager was skimming the pages of his note book the reporter's brain was racing. The wet print of the Needle Tower, as he had seen it on the city editor's desk was stamped on the retina of his mind in diamond cut detail: on the twenty-ninth floor above the street, corner nearest Wall street, three windows—three blank eyes—and one of them spotted by a round black cataract. There before him were three windows; one was hidden to midsash by the old fashioned safe. Why the safe before the window when there was ample wall space all about? Why——

Skelly strode over to the safe, the eyes of the others gimleting through his back. He clapped a hand on the dull nickel knob; it refused to turn. He passed down the side of the safe to the window ledge and tried to peer behind, but there was not space enough between the back of the safe and the window to permit inspection. For a groping hand, however, space a-plenty. Then men behind him saw the reporter bury his right arm behind the steel box; saw a sudden light kindle in his eyes; heard a chuckle.

"Help me move this safe away from the window," Skelly grunted. They jumped to his assistance and strained at the unwieldy bulk. It trundled slowly away from the sill. Skelly darted into the widening space, disappearing completely from view. A smothered shout, the noise of ripping cloth, and the reporter backed out into the room with a torn breadth of black stuff trailing from his hand.

"Now come and see your ghost roost, Mr Sydes," he challenged in triumph.

The manager squeezed into the niche behind the safe. Under his eye lay the lair of the Needle Tower ghost. What first struck his eye was a tapering papier maché megaphone, hanging supported by the neat circular hole cut through the glass of the window and the stuff of the shade, and with its flaring mouth opened to the street below. From the megaphone's mouthpiece within dangled a short segment of rubberized speaking tube, torn from its nether fastenings in the safe's interior by the latter's moving.

They swung the safe further so as to bring its back under the full light. Then was revealed the full panoply of this ghost house. All the back of the strong box was of tight stretched, dull black cloth, a strip of which Skelly had torn away in the instant of his exultant discovery; at a little distance this cotton web was the perfect counterfeit of a metal surface. Out from the safe floor wriggled two sets of green wires—out and down to a gap in the wall of the room a foot or so away. There, where a thin steel panel had been cut away and, behind that, a section of terra cotta tile removed, the furtive serpents out of the safe buried their heads in a nest of their fellows—the telephone trunk feeding all that corner of the skyscraper.

The heart of this devil box was simple: the motor and record plate of a phonograph; a black record disc under a suspended sound box needle; two telephone instruments with the vulcanite receivers detached and the receiver arms linked up with springs to the wires of a dry battery; and—master motor of the whole contraption—a cheap alarm clock whose puny striking arm closed a circuit instead of hitting a bell.

Sydes, on his knees before the cunning jumble, was whispering his thoughts like a man touched by the sun:

"Darius C. Olmstead—Darius C. Olmstead —You cunning, vicious little rat! This—the wireless plant you bribed somewhere—all to wreck the Needle Tower——"

Skelly was half inside the cavern of the safe, busy fingers conning the secrets of the ghost engine. A click, a muffled whirring, and out of the vault a dry, thin whisper:

"This is the hour I died."

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

THE RESTLESS SEX

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY)

"Madame," he said, "I want a little child to bring up. I have chosen this one. I possess a comfortable fortune. I offer to bring her up with every advantage, educate her, consider her as my own child, and settle upon her for life a sum adequate for her maintenance. I have the leisure, the inclination, the means to do these things. But you, madame, are too busy to give this child the intimate personal attention that all children require—"

"How do you know I am?"

"Because your time is already dedicated, in a larger sense, to those unhappy children who need you more than she does.

"Because your life is already consecrated to this noble charity of which you are founder and director. A world of unfortunates is dependent on you. If, therefore, I offer to lighten your burden by relieving you of one responsibility, you could not logically decline or disregard my appeal to your reason——" His voice altered and became lower: "And, madame, I already love the child, as though she were my own."

After a long silence Sister Rose said:

"It isn't anything you've advanced that influences me. It's my —failure—with Harry. Do you think it hasn't cut me to the—the soul?" she demanded fiercely; flinging the handful of clipped twigs onto the gravel. "Do you think I am heartless because I said his end was a nasty one! It was! Let God judge me. I did my best."

Cleland remained silent.

"As a matter of fact, I don't care what you think," she added. "What concerns me is that, possibly—probably, this child would be better off with you. . . . You're the John Cleland, I presume.

He seemed embarrassed.

"You collect prints and things?"

"Yes, madame."

"Then you are the John Cleland. Why not say so?"

He bowed.

"Very well, then! What you've said has in it a certain amount of common sense. I have, in a way, dedicated my life to all unfortunate children; I might not be able to do justice to Harry's child—give her the intimate personal care necessary—without impairing this work I have undertaken, and to which I am devoting my fortune."

There was another silence, during which Sister Rose snapped her shears viciously and incessantly. Finally she looked up at Cleland:

"Does the child care for you?"

"I—think so."

"Very well. But I shan't permit you to adopt her."

"Why not?"

"I may want her myself when I am too old and worn out to work here. I wish her to keep her name."

"Madame——"

"I insist. What did you say her name is? Stephanie? Then her name is to remain Stephanie Quest."

"If you insist——"

"I do! And that's flat! And you need not settle an income on her—"

"I shall do so," he interrupted firmly. "I have ample means to provide for the future of anybody dependent on me, madame."

"Do you presume to dictate to me what I shall do concerning my own will?" she demanded; and her belligerent eyes fairly snapped at him.

"Do what you like, madame, but it isn't necessary to——"

"Don't instruct me, Mr. Cleland!"

"Very well, madame——"

"I shall do as I have always done, and that is exactly as I please," she said, glancing at him. "And if I choose to provide for the child in my will, I shall do so without requesting your opinion. Pray understand me, Mr. Cleland. If I let you have her it is only because I am self-distrustful. I failed with Harry Quest. I have not sufficient confidence in myself to risk failure with his daughter.

'Let the matter stand this way until I can consult my attorney and investigate the entire affair. Take her into your home. But remember that she is to bear her own name; that the legal guardianship shall be shared by you and me; that I am to see her when I choose, take her when I choose. . . . Probably I shall not choose to do so. All the same, I retain my liberty of action."

Cleland said in a low voice:

"I would be—heartless—if——"

"I'm not heartless," she rejoined tartly. "Therefore, you need not worry, Mr. Cleland. If you love her and she loves you—I tell you you need not worry. All I desire is to retain my liberty of action. And I intend to do it. And that settles it!"

Cleland Senior went home in his automobile.

In a few days the last legal objection was removed. There were no other relatives, no further impediments; merely passionate tears from the child at parting with Schmidt; copious, fat tears from the carpenter's wife; no emotion from the children; none from the canary bird.

CHAPTER IV.

In February the child departed from the Schmidts' in charge of an elderly, indigent gentlewoman, recommended to Mr. Cleland at an exorbitant salary.

Mrs. Westlake was her name; she inhabited, with a mild and useless husband, the ancient family mansion in Petham. And here the preliminary grooming of Stephanie Quest began amid a riot of plain living, lofty thinking, excision of double negatives acquired at hazard, and a hospital regime of physical scrubbing.

During February and March the pitiless process continued, punctuated by blessed daily visits from Cleland Senior, laden with offerings, edible and otherwise. And before April, he had won the heart of Stephanie Quest.

The first night that she slept under Cleland's roof, he was so excited that he sat up in the library all night, listening for fear she should awake, become frightened, and cry out.

She slept perfectly. Old Janet had volunteered as nurse and wardrobe mistress, and a new parlourmaid took her place. Janet, aged sixty, had been his dead wife's childhood nurse, his son's nurse in boyhood; then she had been permitted to do in the household whatever she chose; and she chose to dust the drawing room, potter about the house, and offer herself tea between times.

Janet, entering the library at six in the morning, found Mr. Cleland about ready to retire to bed after an all-night vigil.

"What do you thing of what I've done—bringing this child here?" he demanded bluntly, having lacked the courage to ask Janet's opinion before.

Janet could neither read nor write. Her thoughts were slow in crystallizing. For a few moments master and ancient servant stood confronted there in the dusk of early morning.

"Maybe it was God's will, sor," she said at last, in her voice which age had made a little rickety.

"You don't approve?"

"Ah, then Mr. Cleland, sor, was there anything you was wishful for but the dear Missis approved?"

That answer took him entirely by surprise. He had never even thought of looking at the matter from such an angle.

And after Janet went away into the dim depths of the house, he remained standing there, pondering the old Irishwoman's answer.

Suddenly his heart grew full and the tears were salt in his throat—hot and wet in his closed eyes.

"Not that memory and love are lessened, dear," he explained with tremulous, voiceless lips, "—but you have been away so long, and here on earth time moves slowly without you—dearest—dearest——"

"Th' divil's in that young wan," panted Janet outside his chamber door. "She wont be dressed! She's turning summersalts on her bed. God help her!"

"Did you bathe her?" demanded Cleland, hurriedly buttoning his collar and taking one of the scarfs offered by old Meacham.

"I did, sor—and it was like scrubbing an eel. Not that she was naughty, sor—the darlint!—only playful like and contrayry—all over th' tub, under wather and atop, and pretindin' the soap and brush was fishes and she another chasin' them——"

"Janet!"

"Sorr?"

'Has she had her breakfast?"

"Two, sorr."

"Cereal and cream, omelet and

"What?

toast, three oranges and a pear, and a pint of milk——"

"Good heavens! Do you want to kill the child?"

"Arrah, sorr, she'll never be kilt with feedin'! It's natural to the young, sorr—and the leppin' and skippin' and turnin' over and over like a young kid!—and how I'm to dress her in her clothes God only knows——"

"Janet! Stop your incessant chatter! Go upstairs and tell Miss Stephanie that I want her to dress immediately."

"I will, sorr."

Cleland looked at Meacham and the little faded old man looked back out of wise, tragic eyes which had seen hell—would see it again more than once before he finished with the world.

"What do you think of my little ward, Meacham?"

"It is better not to think, sir; it is better to just believe.'

"What do you mean?"

"Just that, sir. If we really think we can't believe. It's pleasanter to hope. The young lady is very pretty, sir."

Cleland Senior always wore a fresh white waist-coat, winter and summer, and a white carnation in his buttonhole. He put on and buttoned the one while Meacham adjusted the other.

They had been together many years, these two men. Every two or three months Meacham locked himself in his room and drank himself stupid. Sometimes he remained invisible for a week, sometimes for two weeks. Years ago Cleland had given up hope of helping him. Once, assisted by hirelings, he had taken Meacham by a combination of strategy and force to a famous institute where the periodical dipsomaniac is cured if he chooses to be.

And Meacham emerged, cured to that extent; and immediately proceeded to lock himself in his room and lie there drunk for eighteen days.

Always when he emerged, ashy gray, blinking, neat, and his little burnt-out eyes tragic with the hell they had looked upon, John Cleland spoke to him as though nothing had happened to interrupt the routine of service. The threads were picked up and knotted where they had been broken; life continued in its accustomed order under the Cleland roof. The master would not abandon the man; the man continued to fight a losting fight until beaten, then locked himself away until the enemy gave his broken body and broken mind a few weeks' respite. Otherwise, the master's faith and trust in this old-time servant was infinite.

"Meacham?"

"Sir."

"I think—Mrs. Cleland—would have approved. Janet thinks so."

"Yes, sir."

"You think so, too?"

"Certainly, sir. Whatever you wished was madame's wish also."

"Master James is so much away these days . . . . I suppose I am getting old, and—"

He suffered Meacham to invest him with his coat, lifted the lapel and sniffed at the blossom there, squared his broad shoulders, twisted his white moustache.

There was no more attractive figure on Fifth avenue than Cleland Senior with the bright color in his cheeks, his vigorous stride and his attire, so suitable to his fresh skin, sturdy years and bearing.

Meacham's eyes were lifted to his master, now. They were of the same age.

"Will you wear a black overcoat or a gray, sir?"

"I don't care. I'm going up to the nursery first. The nursery," he repeated, with a secret thrill at the word, which made him tingle all over in sheerest happiness.

"The car, sir?"

"First," said Cleland, "I must find out what Miss Stpehanie wishes—or rather, I must decide what I wish her to do. Telephone the garage, anyway."

There was a silence; Cleland had walked a step or two toward the door. Now, he came back.

"Meacham, I hope I have done what was best. On her father's side there was good blood; on her mother's, physical health. . . . I know what the risk is. But character is born in the cradle and lowered into the grave. The world merely develops, modifies, or cripples it. But it is the same character . . . . I've taken the chance—the tremendous responsibility. . . . It isn't a sudden fancy—an idle caprice;—it isn't for the amusement of making a fine lady out of a Cinderilla. I want—a—baby, Meacham. I've been in love with an imaginary child for a long, long time. Now, she's become real. That's all."

"I understand, sir."

"Yes, you do understand. So I ask you to tell me; have I been fair to Mr. James?"

"I think so, sir."

"Will he think so? I have not told him of this affair."

"Yes, sir. He will think what madame would have thought of anything that you do." He added under his breath: "As we all think, sir."

There was a pause, broken abruptly by the sudden quavering appeal of Janet at the door once more:

"Mr. Cleland! Th' young lady is all over the house, sor! In her pajamis and naked feet, running wild-like and ondacent—"

Cleland stepped to the door:

"Where's that child?"

"In the butler's pantry, sor—"

"I'm up here!" came a clear voice from the landing above. Cleland, Janet and Meacham raised their heads.

The child, in her pyjamas, elbows on the landing rail, smiled down upon them through her thick shock of burnished hair. Her lips were apolied to an orifice in an orange; her slim fingers slowly squeezed the fruit; her eyes were intently fixed on the three people below:

When Cleland arrived at the third floor landing, he found Stephanie Quest in the nursery, cross-legged on her bed. As he entered, she wriggled off, and, in rose-leaf pajamas and bare feet, dropped him the curtsey which she had been taught by Mrs. Westlake.

But long since she had taken Cleland's real measure; in her lovely gray eyes a thousand tiny devils danced. He held out his arms and she flung herself into them.

When he seated himself in a big chintz arm-chair, she curled up on his knees, one arm around his neck, the other still clutching her orange.

"Steve, isn't it rather nice to wake up in bed in your own room under your own roof? Or, of course if you prefer Mrs. Westlake's—"

"I don't. I don't—" She kissed him impulsively on his freshly-shaven cheek, tightened her arm around his neck.

"You know I love you," she remarked, applying her lips to the orange and squeezing it vigorously.

"I don't believe you really care much about me, Steve."

Her gray eyes regarded him sideways while she sucked the orange; contented laughter interrupted the process; then, suddenly both arms were around his neck, and her bewitching eyes looked into his, deep, very deeply.

"You know I love you, Dad."

'No, I don't."

"Don't you really know it?"

"Do you, really, Steve?"

There was a passionate second of assurance, a slight sigh; the head warm on his shoulder, vague-eyed, serious, gazing out at the early April sunshine.

"Tell me about your little boy, Dad," she murmured presently.

"You know he isn't very little, Steve. He's fourteen, nearly fifteen."

"I forgot. Goodness!" she said softly and respectfully.

"He seems little to me," continued Cleland, "but he wouldn't like to be thought so. Little girls don't mind being considered youthful, do they?"

"Yes, they do! You are teasing me, Dad."

"Am I to understand that I have a ready-made, grown-up family, and no little child to comfort me?"

With a charming little sound in her throat like a young bird, she snuggled closer, pressing her cheek against his.

"Tell me," she murmured.

"About what, darling?"

"About your lit—about your boy."

She never tired hearing about this wonderful son, and Cleland never tired of telling about Jim, so they were always in accord on that subject.

Often Cleland tried to read in the gravely youthful eyes uplifted to his the dreamy emotions which his narrative evoked—curiosity, awe, shy delight, frank hunger for a playmate, doubt that this wonder-boy would condescend to notice her, wistfulness, loneliness—the delicate tragedy of solitary souls.

Always her gaze troubled him a little, because he had not yet told his son of what he had done—had not written to him concerning the advent of this little stranger. He had thought that the best and easiest way was to tell Jim when he met him at the railroad station, and, without giving the boy time to think, brood perhaps, perhaps worry, let him see little Stephenie face to face.

It seemed the best way to John Cleland. But, at moments, lying alone, sleepless in the night, he became horribly afraid.

It was about that time that he received a letter from Miss Rosalinda Quest:

"Dear Mr. Cleland: Will you bring the child out to Bayford, or shall I call to see her when business takes me into town?

"I want to see her, so take your choice. Yours truly,

"ROSALINDA QUEST."

This brusque reminder that Stephanie was not entirely his upset Cleland. But there was nothing to do about it except to write the lady a civil invitation to call.

Which she did one morning a week later. She wore battle-gray tweeds and toque, and a Krupp steel equipment of reticule and umbrella; and she looked the fighter from top to toe.

When Cleland came down to the drawing room with Stephanie, Miss Quest greeted him with perfunctory civility and looked upon Stephanie with unfeigned amazement.

"Is that my niece?" she demanded. And Stephanie, who had been warned of the lady and of the relationship, dropped her curtsey and offered her slender hand with the shy but affable smile instinctive in all childdren.

But the gray, friendly eyes and the smile did instantly a business for the child which she never could have foreseen; for Miss Quest lost her color and stood quite dumb and rigid, with the little girl's hand grasped tightly in her gray-gloved fingers.

Finally she found her voice—not the incisive, combative, precise voice which Cleland knew—but a feminine and uncertain parody of it:

"Do you know who I am, Stephanie?"

"Yes, ma'am. You are my Aunt Rosalinda."

Miss Quest took the seat which Cleland offered and sat down, drawing the child to her knee. She looked at her for a long while without speaking.

Later, when Stephanie had been given her conge, in view of lessons awaiting her in the nursery, Miss Quent said to Cleland, as she was going:

"I'm not blind. I can see what you are doing for her—what you have done. The child adores you."

"I love her exactly as though she wer my own," he said, flushing.

"That's plain enough, too. . . . Well, I shall be just. She is yours. I don't suppose there ever will be a corner in her heart for me. . . . I could love her, too, if I had the time."

"Is not what you renounce in her only another sacrifice to the noble work in which you are engaged?"

"Rubbish! I like my work. But it does do a lot of good? And it's quite true that I cannot do it and give my life to Stephanie Quest. And so—" she shrugged her trim shoulders—"I can scarcely expect the child to care a straw for me, even if I come to see her now and then."

Cleland said nothing. Miss Quest marched to the door, held open by Meacham, turned to Cleland:

"Thank God you got her," she said. "I failed with Harry; I don't deserve her and I dare not claim responsibility. But I'll see that she inherits what I possess—"

"Madame! I beg you will not occupy yourself with such matters. I am perfectly able to provide sufficiently—"

"Good Lord! Are you trying to tell me again how to draw my will?" she demanded.

"I am not. I am simply requesting you not to encumber this child with any unnecessary fortune. There is no advantage to her in any unwieldy inheritance; there is, on the contrary, a very real and alarming disadvantage."

"I shall retain my liberty to think as I please, do as I please, and differ from you as often as I please," she retorted hotly.

They glared upon each other for a moment; Meacham's burnt-out gaze traveled dumbly from one to the other.

Suddenly Miss Quest smiled and stretched out her hand to Cleland.

"Thank God," she said again, "that it is you who have the child. Teach her to think kindly of me, if you can. I'll come sometimes to see her—and to disagree with you."

Cleland, bare-headed, took her out to her taxicab. She smiled at him when it departed.

CHAPTER V.

There came the time when Easter vacation was to be reckoned with. Cleland wrote to Jim that he had a surprise for him and that, as usual, he would be at the station to meet the school train.

During the intervening days, at moments fear became an anguish. He began to realize what might happen, what might threaten his hitherto perfect understanding with his only son.

He need not have worried.

Driving uptown in the limousine beside his son, their hands still tightly interlocked, he told him very quietly what he had done, and why. The boy, astonished, listened in silence to the end. Then all he said was:

"For heaven's sake, Father!"

There was not the faintest hint of resentment, no emotion at all except a perfectly neutral amazement.

"How old is she?"

"Eleven, Jim."

"Oh. A kid. Does she cry much?"

"They don't cry at eleven," explained his father, laughing in his relief. "You didn't squall when you were eleven."

"No. But this is a girl."

"Don't worry, old chap."

"No. Do you suppose I'll like her?"

"Of course, I hope you will."

"Well, I probably shan't notice her very much, being rather busy. . . . But it's funny. . . . A kid in the house! . . . I hope she won't get fresh."

"Be nice to her, Jim."

"Sure. . . . It's funny, though."

"It really isn't very funny, Jim. The little thing has been dreadfully unhappy all her life until I—until we stepped in."

"We?"

"You and I, Jim. It's our job."

After a silen the boy said:

"What was the matter with her?"

"Starvation, cruelty."

The boy's incredulous eyes were fastened on his father's.

"Cold, hunger, loneliness, neglect. And drunken parents who beat her so mercilessly that once they broke two of her ribs. . . . Don't talk about it to her, Jim. Let the child forget if she can."

"Yes, sir."

The boy's eyes were still dilated with horror, but his features were set and very still.

"We've got to look out for her, old chap."

"Yes," said the boy, flushing.

Cleland Senior, of course, expected to assist at the first interview, but Stephanie was not to be found.

High and low Janet searched; John Cleland, troubled, began a tour of the house, calling:

"Steve! Where are you?"

Jim, in his room, unstrapping his suitcase, felt rather than heard somebody behind him; and, looking up over his shoulder saw a girl.

She was a trifle pale; dropped him a curtsey:

"Im Steve," she said breathlessly.

Boy and girl regarded each other in silence for a moment; then Jim offered his hand:

"How do you do?" he said, calmly.

"I—I'm very well. I hope you are, too."

Another pause, during a most intent mutual inspection.

"My tennis bat," explained Jim, with polite condescension, "needs to be restrung. That's why I brought it down from school. . . . Do you play tennis?"

"No."

Cleland Senior, on the floor below, heard the young voices mingling above him, listened, then quietly withdrew to the library to await events.

Janet looked in later.

"Do they like each other?" he asked in a low, anxious voice.

"Mr. Cleland, sor, Miss Steve is on the floor listenin' to that blessed boy read thim pieces he has wrote in the school paper! Like two lambs they do be together, sor, and the fine little gentleman and little lady they are, God be blessed this April day!"

After a while he went upstairs, cautiously, the soft carpet muffling his tread.

Jim, seated on the side of his bed, was being worshipped, permitting it, accepting it. Stephanie, cross-legged on the floor, adored him with awed, uplifted gaze, her clasped hands lying in her lap.

"To be a writer," Jim condescended to explain, "a man has got to work like the dickens, study everything you ever heard of, go out and have adventures, notice everything that people say and do, how they act and walk and talk. It's a very interesting profession, Steve . . . What are you going to be?"

"I don't know," she whispered. "—nothing, I suppose."

"Don't you want to be something? Don't you want to be celebrated?"

She thought, hesitatingly, that it would be pleasant to be celebrated.

"Then you'd better think up something to do to make the world notice you."

"I shouldn't know what to do."

"Father says that the thing you'd rather do to amuse yourself is the proper profession to take up. What do you like to do?"

"Ought I to try to write, as you do?"

"You mustn't ask me. Just think what you'd rather do than anything else."

The girl thought hard, her eyes fixed on him, her brows slightly knitted with the effort at concentration.

"I—I'd honestly really rather just be with dad—and you—"

The boy laughed:

"I don't mean that!"

"No. I know. But I can't think of anything. . . . Perhaps I could learn to act in a play—or do beautiful dances, or draw pictures—?" her voice continuing in the rising inflection of inquiry.

"Do you like to draw and dance and act in private theatricals?"

"Oh, I never acted in a play or danced folk-dances, except in school. And I never had things of my own to make pictures with—except once I had a piece of blue chalk and I made pictures on the wall in the hall."

"What hall?"

"It was a very dirty hall. I was punished for making pictures on the wall."

"Oh," said the boy, soberly.

After a moment the boy jumped up:

"I'm hungry. I believe luncheon is nearly ready. Come on, Steve!"

The child could scarcely speak from pride and happiness when the boy condescended to take her hand and lead her out of that enchanted place into the magic deeps below.

At 9:30 that evening Stephanie made the curtsey which had been taught her, to Cleland Senior, and was about to repeat the process to Cleland Junior, when the latter laughed and held out his hand.

"Good night, Steve," he said reassuringly. "You've got to be a regular girl with me."

She took his hand, held it, drew closer. To his consternation, he realized that she was expecting to kiss him, and he hastily wrung her hand and sat down.

The child's face flushed; she turned to Cleland Senior for the kiss to which he had accustomed her. Her lips were quivering, and the older man understood.

"Good night, darling," he said, drawing her close into his arms, and whispered in her ear gaily: "You've scared him, Steve. He's only a boy, you know."

Her head, buried against his shoulder, concealed the starting tears.

"You've scared him," repeated Cleland Senior. "All boys are shy about girls."

Suddenly it struck her as funny; she smiled; the tears dried in her eyes. She twisted around, and, placing her lips against the older man's ear, she whispered:

"I'm afraid of him, but I do like him!"

"He likes you, but he's a little afraid of you yet."

That appealed to her once more as exquisitely funny. She giggled, snuggled closer, observed by Jim with embarrassment and boredom. But he was too polite to betray it.

Stephanie, with one arm around Cleland's neck, squeezed herself tightly against him and recounted in a breathless whisper her impressions of his only son:

"I do like him so much, Dad! He talked to me upstairs about his school and all the boys there. He was very kind to me. Do you think I'm too little for him to like me? I'm growing rather fast, you know. I'd do anything for him, anything. I wish you'd tell him that. Will you?"

"Yes, I will, dear. Now, run upstairs to Janet."

"Shall I say good night to Jim again?"

"If you like. But don't kiss him, or you'll scare him."

They both had a confidential and silent fit of laughter over this; then the child slid from his knees, dropped a hasty, confused curtsey in Jim's direction, turned and scampered upstairs. And a gale of laughter came floating out of the nursery, silenced as Janet shut the door.

The subdued glow of a lamp fell over father and son; undulating strata of smoke drifted between them from the elder man's cigar.

"Well, Jim?"

"Yes, father."

"Do you like her?"

"She's a—funny girl. . . . Yes, she's a rather nice little kid."

"We'll stand by her, won't we, Jim?"

"Yes, sir."

"Make up to her the lost days—the cruelest injustice that can be inflicted—the loss of a happy childhood."

"Yes, sir."

"All right, old chap. Now, tell me all about yourself and what has happened since you wrote."

"I had a fight."

"With whom, Jim?"

"With Oswald Grismer, of the first form."

"What did he do to you?" inquired his father.

"He said something—about a girl."

"What girl?"

"I don't know her."

"Go on."

"Nothing. . . . Except I told him what I thought of him."

"For what? For speaking disrespectfully about a girl you never met?"

"Yes, sir."

"Oh. Go on."

"Nothing more, sir. . . . Except that we mixed it."

"I see. Did you—hold your own?"

"They said—I think I did, sir."

"Grismer is—your age? Younger? Older?"

"Yes, sir, older."

"How do you and he weigh in?"

"He's — I believe — somewhat heavier."

"First form boy. Naturally. Well, did you shake hands?"

"No, sir."

"That's bad, Jim."

"I know it. I—somehow—couldn't."

"Do it next term. No use to fight unless to settle things."

The boy remained silent, and his father did not press the matter.

"What shall we do tomorrow, Jim?" inquired Cleland Senior after a long pause.

"Do you mean just you and me, father?"

"Oh, yes, Steve will be busy with her lessons. And, in the evening, 9:30 is her bedtime."

The boy said, with a sigh of unconscious relief:

"I need a lot of things. We'll go to the shops first. Then we'll lunch together, then we can take in a movie, then we'll dine all by ourselves, and then go to the theater. What do you say, father?"

"Fine!" said his father, with the happy thrill which comes to fathers whose growing sons still prefer their company to the company of anybody else.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION



For the Home Dressmaker



One's Best Apron is Kin to One's Frock





MANY a wife is trying to solve for an unknown quantity, the housemaid! In the meanwhile, she herself is playing housekeeper and hostess all in one. However practically she must be clothed when there are guests to dinner, she cannot forego her natural right of looking the part of the charming hostess.

To please her esthetic sense and to satisfy also her housewifely neatness there is a new kind of apron, the sort that enhances both frock and self.

Φ Φ Φ Φ

But before we look at the aprons let us consider the right sort of frock which milady can wear when she is hostess at dinner. A stunning little affair for the hostess-housewife can be made by her own handy highness from ecru net.

Let her use a kimono waist, a rather full skirt and leave the rest to the trimming, and she will come out very smartly indeed. The neck line she will make sure to have picoted. She will choose an underdress of either organdie or chiffon.

You see, when she has an underdress she will never need to sigh: "Dear, there I could wear my net this evening, but I haven't time to change these undergarments for more elaborate ones, so I'll just have to wear something less transparent!"

You know it really isn't the very best of good taste any more to have one's underwear shine thru. Linings are the vogue—plain self-color (as a rule) linings.

But let us return to the frock! Then, milady, get a bit of organdie—shall it be apricot?—and of it make the picoted ruffles for the sleeves and the smaller one for the neck. If milady is a colorful person, let her make her underdress of the same.

If course, all the chic of the frock depends upon the appliqued flowers. Two conventional blooms with many leaves cut from velvet and appliqued with invisible stitches will be just the very thing! Just overcast the edges of the velvet with self-color thread and bother ne'er a bit more about "rough edges."

Φ Φ Φ Φ

And now we come to the apron—the sort which is not homely but lovely. Well, for the frock just described the right sort of apron would be the one pictured just next to it. Use the apricot organdie for the apron fabric. Because of its native dressing, the little ruffled top will stand up very trimly. It would be well to make your apron circular and to cut it very full. Here's an idea: Use net for the casing and draw apricot ribbons thru it.

And should it become soiled, well, then, simply wash it! A bit of starch or a bit of dye soap perhaps, and the apron will retain its fresh youth for many a day.

Φ Φ Φ Φ

Another ideal frock to wear when you are your own waitress at the same time you are your guest's own hostess is the one on the right in the sketch. Have you an antique of organdie, voile, net or some other sheer material? If you have, here is an opportunity to bring it forth and again let it shine in the light of fashion.

A bit of colorful ribbon to make the girdle and band about the skirt will be just the thing to make it interestingly new and to dispel the drab personality of the old frock. Let the band of ribbon fall loosely over the skirt and a narrow ruffle fall down over the ribbon. That ruffling would do very well to be of net.

Φ Φ Φ Φ

And now for the apron to go with it. Let us say that the ribbon has mostly blues in it. Well, then, the apron will be of blue—blue voile.

Tucked, pleated or plain, it should be given a long waist line and a very narrow belt. Then black satin ribbon should be added for the ties in back, to bind the neck and to string thru the skirt in that alluring way.

Φ Φ Φ Φ

Isn't it pleasant to know that tho one is "chief cook and bottlewasher," one needn't wear an unpleasant badge of it? Just a bit of thought and cleverness can lift the apron from its lowly station in life to a rather importantly interesting one!

Fashion Favors Sumptuous Furs

THOSE who know say that the furs of the coming season will be more luxurious than ever before. Especially costly and attractive are the new coats.

Of these the extraordinary large collars are a striking feature. One of the smartest coats shows a deep shawl collar and panels in front and back, which are drawn together and held in place at the sides by means of cords and tassels of fur.

Many of the coat show linings almost as gorgeous as their exteriors. The linings are made of costly satins and brocades and trimmed with elaborate hand embroidery. In some cases the embroidery is used as a border around the bottom of the coat; in others, single flowers, among which pansies are favorites, are scattered over the entire lining.

Many dyed furs, such as skunk and marten, are being used. Seal and squirrel are also very popular.

Fashion Whispers in Milady's Ear That:

IT IS just the first autumn breeze that brings out the fur. It may be a piquant little sable or a large velvety wrap.

A well-balanced life is even to be reflected in one's hat. Paris has favored equal trimming on both sides whether it be little ostrich tips or long peacock feathers.

Not only the trees this autumn will bear their gayest colors. Frocks richly colored with elaborate embroidery and vivid ribbon trimming are forecasted for the coming season.

There is dainty footgear for each hour of the day. For the boardwalk or casino there is the white kid with the black stitching, a kid sandal or the satin slipper. For the very best there is an exquisite pair of white kid slippers with eyelets that embroider themselves over a sheer silk stocking.

Novel neck and sleeve lines are attracting much attention. Quite a new effect is obtained by using narrow bands of sable sewn in strips to chiffon. It is exquisite trimming for frock of dull shades.

There seems to be no decrease in the popularity of the silver and gold embroidered lace. What used to be the smart summer evening wrap of black lace shining with silver and gold embroidery will become the latest thing in a tea gown for the coming season, so you see it is really not extravagance to own one. For the tea gown, of course, it is worn over pleated chiffon or a bodice of metallic lace.

Paris thinks a piece of ribbon is so important that it may be the sole reason for the existence of a frock. Box pleatings of ribbon at waist and hem makes an otherwise perfectly plain serge frock a model of distinction. As a vest for the very smart tailleur a wide piece of handsome ribbon cannot be surpassed. Rolled back on one edge and seamed at the back to make it fit, it is an incentive to throw one's coat as wide open as it will go.

Daylight and candle light bring out varying types of dress. Very demure and proper is the lady in daylight, but with night she is transformed into a dream of radiance with clouds of tulle in the loveliest of shades.

Woman rather than man has something for which to thank her progenitor, the monkey. One of the modish trimmings of the fall is monkey fur. It trims the smartest of frocks, cloaks and hats.

One can hardly credit Paris with so much attention to utility as displayed in the developing of the smart tailleur from the dainty frock and the matching top coat.

We must admit that the first wrap was devised for warmth, altho later developments seem to discount this conclusion and consider its purpose purely ornamental. Paris is showing many, however, in duvetyne, velvet and cheviot trimmed with fur that are both chic and warm.

An Inspiration From the Balkans

AN INTERESTING development of the chemise frock is shown in the bolero models which derive their inspiration from the costumes worn by the Balkan soldiery.

The lines are straight from the shoulders to the hips and a bright-colored sash, often of different material, holds the blouse snugly to the low waist line. Frequently a broad belt girdles the hips, just below the waist line, in true Egyptian fashion.

Elaborate embroidery decorates the lower part of the blouse and in many cases extends to the hips.

Two fabrics in different colors are frequently combined in this type of costume. For instance, the blouse may be made of white knitted material and the skirt of a black cloth with an embroidered band of red and black braiding.

A PINE-TREE LUNCHEON SET

COSY breakfast rooms and comfortable dining rooms deserve the best and most attractive luncheon sets, not only when "company comes," but every day.

The old excuse that luncheon sets require too much time in the making no longer holds good. The world moves on, you know, and so embroidery designs have been getting more and more simple with no loss in effectiveness, for the world is much too busy to spend all its time embroidering.

The pine tree design of this set suggests a woodsy fragrance and might even stimulate a woodsy appetite! At any rate, it will adorn your table.

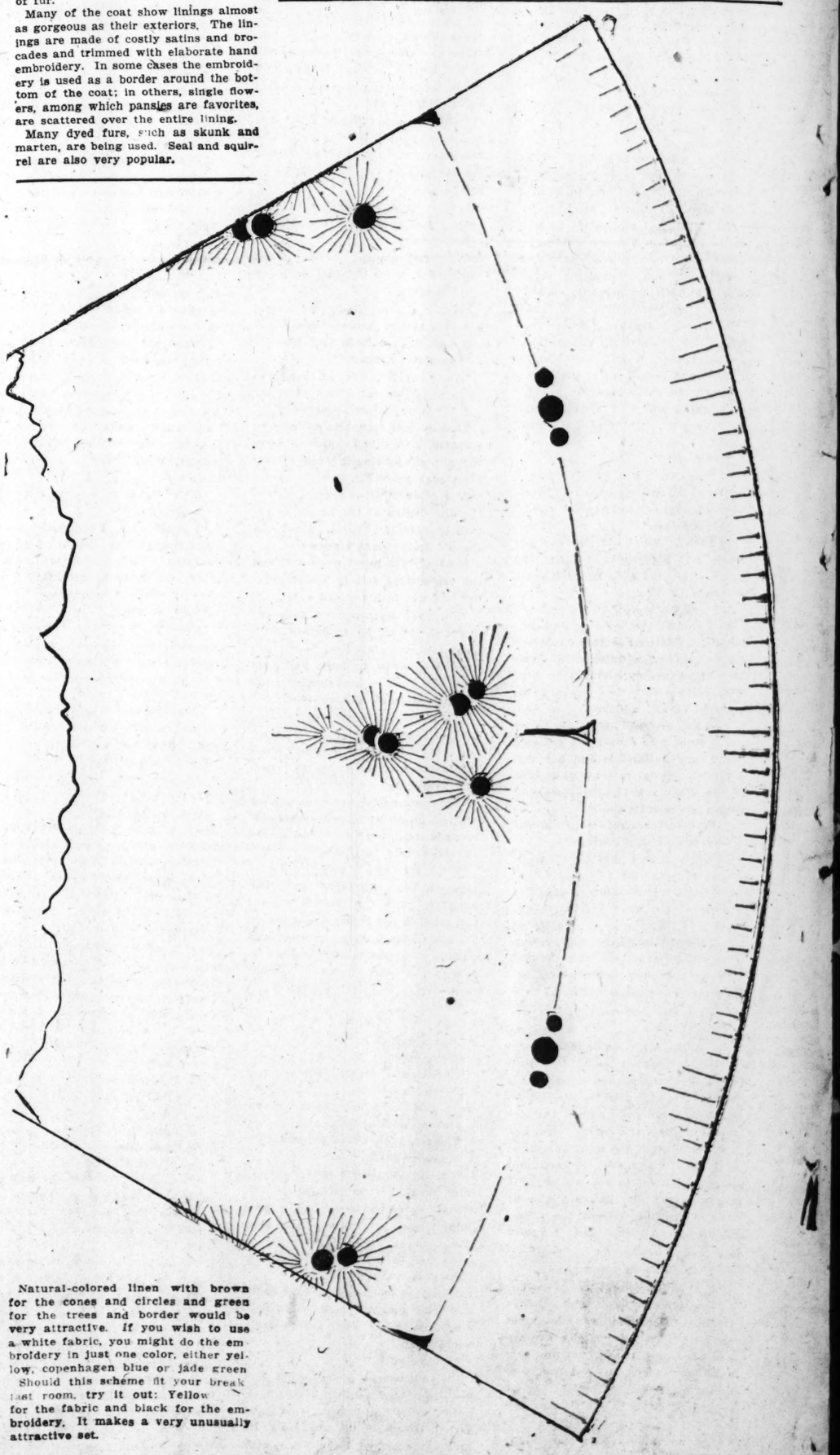
The sketch given here shows the tree design and border for just one-sixth of the centerpiece. The best plan will be to draw the entire pattern upon a large piece of paper and then transfer it from there to your fabric, be it linen, lineen, unbleached muslin, chambray or crepe.

First of all, lay out your large piece of paper. Then cut out the portion of the centerpiece given here. Place it on your paper, then take a ruler and continu the straight lines of the portion of the centerpiece drawn here until they intersect. There you have a segment of the large doily which is exactly one-sixth of the whole. Now stick a pin thru this point of intersection for that will be the center of your doily. This pin will go right thru the large sheet of paper underneath it, of course. Trace on the paper the design of this segment and then, using the pin as your center, swing the newspaper pattern around on it until you have traced out six-sixths and have the whole! Then transfer to your fabric.

For the plate doilies describe a circle, using a cord string as your radius and a black crayon to describe the circle of the size you desire. Use the pine trees on the centerpiece for the design on your plate doilies. The connecting lines will be very simple to fill in. The edge will be just a blanket stitch.

Now you have a bread-and-butter doily given you. Use the trees of it for smaller doilies to be used for tumbler doilies.

The pine cones and the groups of rings should be worked solid, but all the rest is simple, ordinary outlining with the blanket-stitch around the edge. Be sure to use fine floss at least for the trees, as this will be more effective than a coarser floss.



One-sixth of the Centerpiece

Natural-colored linen with brown for the cones and circles and green for the trees and border would be very attractive. If you wish to use a white fabric, you might do the embroidery in just one color, either yellow, copenhagen blue or jade green.

Should this scheme fit your breakfast room, try it out: Yellow for the fabric and black for the embroidery. It makes a very unusually attractive set.